50p

**EDITION** 

TODAY IN

THE TIMES

**BURIED IN** 

THE PAST

The cover-up of

how Marilyn

Monroe died was

so successfully

stage managed

that it has taken

30 years to

uncover the truth Saturday Review

page 15

**ALL IN** 

THE MIND

Joe Joseph

contemplates an

out-of-the-body

experience with a

virtually real

sex partner

Saturday Review

page 26

OUTIN

THE OPEN

23

general ted its rencies ar, Mr lecided blic" to provide r the : sharereds of 'rading credit

ame of

operatnearby

would

OF, 35. be

all se

ce. an Int

762

ıs a pic.

# SATURDAY JULY 25 1992

# housands flee evil of 'ethnic cleansing'

INTO the early hours of yesterday morning, seven thousand people streamed out of the northern Bosnian town of Bosanski Novi to the safety of Karlovac in Croatia. Their tale concerns an evil not seen in Europe for fifty years. Mostly Muslims, they have fied terror, murder and "ethnic cleansing" resembling the prelude to the Nazi holocaust and Stalin's deporta-

tion of whole nations. They talk of the transport of hundreds of people crushed into freight wagons, bodies floating down river, "disappearances", and of a brurish Serb mafia known as the "Spare Ribs". Unlike other Bosnian refugees, the thousands from Bosanski Novi have not fled fighting; they have been driven our by fear and expelled from their homeland. If their houses have not been burns, they are being taken over by Serb refugees. These Bosnians are victims of the

ideology of an ethnically pure greater Although Bosanski Novi had only a slight Serb majority, power was firmly in the hands of local Serbs because they constituted 60 per cent of the county's

**US** convenes

war council

over Saddam

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON AND JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK



After thousands of Bosnian Muslims were forced to seek refuge in Hungary earlier this month, hundreds more families in Bosnia-Herzegovina have been split up. packed on freight trains, shot at indiscriminately and expelled from their homeland. Tim Judah reports from Karlovac on the latest flood of refugees who have streamed into Croatia

local authorities secured military power by mobilising reservists, a call-up boycotted by Muslims. The police force was purged when Muslims refused to wear Serbian insignia. Since most people with guns and rifles had permits the authorities were able to collect the weapons, leaving Muslims with no means of defending themselves.

The ethnic purification of Bosanski Novi took place in two waves. In May, the residents of 11 nearby Muslim villages were rounded up at gumpoint and herded to one village. They were kept there for 18 days, crammed thirty to a house. They were then forced onto freight trains, men in the back wagons, women and children at the front. "As this was happening they fired on the crowds," Emsuda Krilic, 37, said. "We saw thirty or forty dead." There were up to three hundred people in each wagon,

"You crouch, you faint, you come to, you faint," said Namka Ekic, 31, whose baby was 15 days old at the time. Her sister Arifa said they knew the men who had forced them onto the trains. "They were our school friends and Serbian neighbours. They said they had been threatened with death if they did not drive us out. I

don't believe them, they are all the same." The Ekic sisters said that at one point some girls aged about 18 and 19 had been taken off the trains, ostensibly to fetch water. They were not seen again. After five days of travelling the men were sent back and imprisoned in Bosanski Novi's sports stadium. The women and children were expelled to Croatia and, as the latest convoy streamed out of Bosanski Novi, they were waiting to be reunited with their

villages a steady purge began in the town.
"At first we just sensed things," said Samir, a young musician. "People were arrested and accused of wanting to blow up the bridge." He said that the television reception had been switched from Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, to Belgrade, the Serb capital. On June 2. anti-tank weapons were used to destroy the town's two mosques. The "Spare Ribs" donned uniforms and quickly gained a name as the most brutal

of the five Serb armed groups in town. Muslim-owned cafés, shops and restau-rants were blown up at night and houses were sprayed with bullets. An outlying suburb was shelled and houses were burnt down by men in camoullage uniforms. "There was not so much killing, it was just that nobody knew what was happening

100 metres away," Samir said. The Bosnian town was festooned with Serb flags and Serb property was left untouched. The police launched raids to arrest able-bodied Muslim men. Almost all of those who have just arrived in Croatia said that they spent up to five days imprisoned in the sports stadium, and they estimated that up to a thousand people

were 60 rounded up in my group. They fired into the air as they pushed us onto the bus. When we got there we were made to kneel with our hands behind our necks. They beat the older ones who could not do this with their rifle butts. We got tea and salami once a day and we slept in the shower and locker rooms by night. Everyone went to the toilet, one by one, once a

After a couple of days, Mr Dautovic said that the Serb guards asked for volunteers for their army. "About 150 went. They did it to protect their families."

The pattern was that after five days people were released. Meanwhile Muslims were sacked from their jobs and they hid indoors as Serbs patrolled the streets. A curiew was imposed, there was no electricity and all normal commercial activities

ground to a halt. While ordinary men passed through the stadium, local dignitaries, politicians and businessmen were taken to the Hotel Una. the headquarters of the Serbian military police. "I was kept for five days with a group of nine in the basement." said a



Sea legs: Dwight Collins arriving at Plymouth yesterday after taking 41 days to become the first person to pedal across the Atlantic. Mr Collins, 34, a former sailor in the US Navy.

tapes, and, half way across, I picked up the BBC World Service." The weather gave him his biggest challenge with 20ft waves and 40 knot gales "In bad weather, I pedalled as hard as I could and coasted down the waves. That was so exhilarating," he

Frances Bissell presents recipes for a perfect barbecue Weekend Times page 7

# Sisters are jailed for murder

PRESIDENT Bush has call-

ed a council of war this week-

end to discuss possible milit-

ary action against Iraq.

Yesterday, he curtailed cam-

paigning in Ohio as anger

mounted over Saddam Hus-

sein's continued refusal to

comply with UN demands for

entry to the ministry agricul-

ture ministry building in Baghdad, which is thought to

contain details of Iraq's nu-

Marlin Fitzwater, the

White House Press Secretary.

said Mr Bush would discuss

enforcement\_action\_against

Iraq with his national sec-

urity advisers, today. "This is

uation that we face in Saddam's recurring defiance of

probably the most serious sit-

tion of issuing an ultimatum

to Iraq is "still open and

under discussion".

clear weapons programme.

TWO sisters were jailed for life yesterday after an Old Bailey jury convicted them of murdering Alison Shaugh-nessy at her Battersea home

last June. The court had been told that Michelle Taylor, 21, had hatched a plot with her 19year-old sister, Lisa, to kill Mrs Shaughnessy so that she could rekindle her affair with the victim's husband. The sisters lay in wait at the flat and stabbed her 54 times when she returned from work.

Later that day, Michelle Taylor returned with Mr Shaughnessy, a work colleague, and feigned horror at the sight of her victim's body.
The jury had been told that
Taylor had slept with Mr
Shaughnessy the night before his wedding, driven him to the church the next morning

and been introduced to members of the bride's family as "a close friend". After passing sentence the trial judge told the sisters they had been found guilty of a terrible crime. Mrs Shaughnessy's life had all been before her and now it was no more,

Report and background,

NOEX

Births, marriages,

Weather

What's On.

White House officials said yesterday that America, Britain and France were still discussing what kind of ultimatum to deliver to Iraq. "We're reviewing a number of options," one said. James Baker, the Secretary of State, will discuss the issue with Douglas Hurd, the British foreign secretary, in Manila

this weekend. As the talks continued, the Pentagon confirmed that a four-ship amphibious battle force arrived in the Gulf yesterday to join a 13-ship battle group led by the aircraft car-rier USS Independence, but the Pentagon said the movement of the force, led by the helicopter assault ship USS Tarawa, was not related to

tween the allies and Iraq. The Pentagon also said that the carrier USS Saratoga and three supporting warships entered the Adriatic yesterday, and shore leave has been cancelled. The Pentagon said the decision was made because of the situation in Yugoslavia, although it also made clear that all four could be used against Iraq. Altogether, the US has 41

ships in the Mediterranean. Red Sea and the Gulf. The Pentagon would not comment yesterday on what kind of Iraqi targets would be attacked in the event of military action going ahead. In the past, options that have been floated have included: attacking Republican Guard units, bombing communications sit es and suspected weapon-manufacturing. plants and bombing roads used to ferry supplies into

Iraq in defiance of UN trade embargo sanctions. Pentagon sources said Richard Cheney, the Defence Secretary, and General Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were still advising the president to use 'prudence and caution" in his approach to Saddam. They want to make certain that whatever action is taken.

it is taken intelligently and unemotionally." The Pentagon is understood to have warned the White House that air strikes against Iraq would not be risk-free" and that a newly resurgent Iraqi air force could pose a threat to the

safety of American pilots.



had pedalled for up to 24 hours a day

in often treacherous gales to cover 1,950 nautical miles. Sipping cham-

pagne, he said: "It was hard, but it is tremendous feeling of accomplishment." Mr Collins set off from St John's, Newfoundland, on June 14 in his 23ft boat, Tango, which has a pedal-driven two-bladed propeller. He said that he had worked on "autopilot' for the first 35 days, adding: "It

was only in the last five days, when I knew I could make it, that I started thinking about what I had done. I was exhausted, but there was no question of giving up." To while away the hours, Mr Collins, who is a Connecticut property agent, worked out riddles. "I also listened to books on

# Thousands lose as holiday firm folds

By Harvey Elliott, travel correspondent

THE holiday plans of more their hotel when expected than 50,000 people were in payments did not arrive. ruins last night after the collapse of the coach tour operator Land Travel with debts of

more than £2 million.

At least 2,500 British tourists throughout Europe were told to pack their bags for immediate repatriation as police in Bath arrested the two main directors of the company, which specialises in cut-price holidays in Czechoslovakia, Austria. France, Germany, Italy. Spain and Holland. The company is not a member of either the Association of British Travel Agents or the Bus and Coach Council, so no passengers booked to travel over the next few months will

get their money back. In Britain, thousands of people were left waiting on roadsides for coaches that failed to turn up. In Austria,

Thousands of others were ordered to head back to the channel ports on the volun-tary repatriation "specials" being organised by coach operators and ferry companies.

British embassy officials have been told to be sympathetic, but not to hand out money until they had guaran-tees that it would be repaid once the travellers had returned. P&O and Sealink of-fered to bring back coachloads of tourists free.

Land Travel, which also traded as Friendly Holidays. relied on wafer-thin profit margins to attract large numbers of customers to its cutpriced tours. They did not own their own coaches and, unlike tour operators who lease aircraft for package trips, did not need a licence to

offers were three nights at Christmas in Paris or Brussels for £49, ten days in Poland for £159 or week long tours to the Austrian lakes, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and the Black Forest all for Just before detectives moved in to arrest him, Val

their brochure became popu-

lar throughout Britain with

pick up points in most major

cities. Among their low cost

Tjolle, the company chair-man, said: "Operating in a very difficult market, we tried an ambitious price discount-ing strategy. Although cus-tomers were delighted with the service and outstanding value for money, unfortunatethe dramatic increase in demand over-extended our resources.

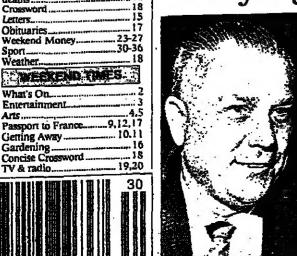
The collapse comes the week after the government announced plans to protect package tourists next year and is likely to lead to pressure for those measures to be

brought forward. Under a new EC directive. which technically becomes law next January, any company which organises package tours, whether by air, land or sea, will have to deposit a bond with a recognised organisation such as the Assocation of British Travel Agents or the Bus and Coach Council. Details of the scheme have still to be worked out, however, and the new bond is unlikely to be effective

before next July.

One ray of hope for disappointed holiday-makers comes from credit card companies that may offer refunds to people who spent more than £100. Barelaycard, last night advised customers to order claims packs from them by telephone. All Access and Visa cardholders should have similar cover.

#### Using direct-sell techniques Bush deadline, page 11 guests were thrown out of Dying criminal says he killed Jimmy Hoffa



Hoffa: rumours abound on his disappearance

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

IN NEW YORK A FORMER convict claimed on American television yesterday that he and three other men were paid to murder Jimmy Hoffa, head of the Teamsters trucking union, who disappeared in 1975 and whose body has never been recovered. He said that Hoffa had been decovered and though into Lake Michigan. drugged and thrown into Lake Michi-

gan off Chicago. The man, 70, who passed a lie-detector test before appearing on the programme A Current Affair, did not give his name but said he had come forward to "set the record straight" because he was dying of emphysema. Now the FBi says it wants to talk to the man to compare his story with information it already has on the kidnapping.

Hoffa. who had close links with

organised crime, was last seen at a Detroit restaurant on July 30, 1975.

and the late. It is not seen as to the feet that the state

His disappearance spawned almost as many theories as the assassination of President Kennedy. Previous rumours have suggested that he is buried in the foundations of a Detroit building, or in the end zone of a football stadium. It is also suggested that he may be alive.

The latest claim is the only one to involve a credible witness, although little has been disclosed about him. The man, wearing a wide-brimmed hat, said that he was paid \$25,000 (£13.000) by "a Midwestern crime family" for his part in murdering Hoffa. He claimed that he and two other men seized Hoffa as he was leaving the restaurant. drugged him and drove him in the back

of a van to Chicago.
Hoffa was allegedly loaded on to a yacht that sailed to the middle of the lake, where his unconscious, weighted body was dumped, the man said. "When the bubbles stopped coming up, we upped the anchor, started the motor and went back. He never begged for his life. He was tough." He said that Hoffa had offered his captors \$500,000 for his release, which they refused.

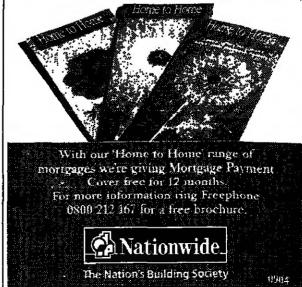
ners of the polygraph, Nat Laurendi. subjected the man to a lie test and concluded: "His answers were truthful. I don't want to believe him, but I have to believe the polygraph results."

The man claimed that he knew his accomplices only by their first names. The leader, whom he referred to as Sal.

One of the most respected practitio-

death. Briguglio was killed in a street shoot-out in New York in 1978. The self-confessed assassin says he approached the Fox television station in May. A journalist from the programme said: "He could be a master hoaxer or the world's greatest lie detector expert. Or he could be telling the truth."

Unemployment may take away your wages. We'll make sure it doesn't take away your home.



The offer of free Mortgage Psyment Cover is subject to normal policy and qualitying conditions. To quality for a Home to Home mortgage, buildings and contents insurance must be arranged through the So nets for at least the term at the offer Psymen must be made by direct debat. The maximum advance is 44 90% of the purchase, precent calculation whichever is the lower All mortgages are subject to approach of an applicant binancial standing and valuation of the property. Security over our property and in some cases over a subject be public, will be required, but found to continuous additional clarge will be made. Mortgage learns are out at diable to persons under the age of 18 Disances, learns do not qualify for this force of the Mitter operations acadeble on respect tools. Statistically do not be found to the other Mitter operations. London We IV of W. Nationa de Building because is in appointed representative of another Box Maximum describes of which are the after the deather of the area of a large or one of a decomposition of advance of advances of a decomposition and soling her resource periodon, must rived and personal equally the may have been Salvatore (Sally Bugs) Briguglio, a well-known gangster long suspected of involvement in Hoffa's of adversig on and selling his resurrises pension, and tried and personal equal plan products bearing Guardian Royal Exchanges name.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Fudgment July For the purpose 4 of the Rule

553) of an app an order for Arab Monetar

LORD JU an application set aside an o

judge's refuss aside proceeds further or alte

Arab Mo: Judgment Ju An injunction Generally

own court s allowed to pr The circun Case were no

furisdiction of Mr Justice the Chancer ing an interf





Lan:

₩ N Epping I Buckhur Essex IC Tei: (0&

04537

Wemb

HENL



# ITN prepares for more job losses

ITN is bracing itself for a possible budget squeeze next year that could see several millions of pounds knocked off its present £60 million-a-year contract to supply News At Ten and other news bulletins to ITV (Melinda Wittstock writes). Several ITV executives have demanded a reduction in the ITN budget in 1993 and beyond, which threatens further redundancies just as broadcasting unions voted to reject a 3.5 per cent final pay offer for the next 18 months.

ITN management has told union officials that the negotiations with ITV are proving "very difficult" and to expect further job cuts. Last summer, ITN announced 137 compulsory redundancies and a 12-month pay freeze. Union leaders are again threatening industrial action.

One ITV executive has said the contract should be set at heaven 645 and 650 million although the last at the said the contract should be set at

between £45 and £50 million, although the Independent Television Commission has already pegged ITN's supply contract at between £55 and £60 million a year at 1991 prices, which in 1993 prices would be closer to between £65 and £70 million. A senior ITN executive said yesterday he believed a clause in the 1990 Broadcasting Act requiring ITV to provide a high-quality news service would ensure that it received enough money to maintain standards on News At Ten and other news bulletins. "Of course ITV wants to squeeze us. They want the news as cheap as they can get it. But most companies realise that they need a highquality news service," he said.

Water leaks plugged

Water lost through leakage in East Anglia, the driest region in the country, has been cut in the past year by six million gallons a day — enough to supply a town larger than Northampton. Leakage of all supplies has been reduced from 21 per cent to 18 per cent, of which only two-thirds is from the mains while the rest is from householders' pines. from the mains while the rest is from householders' pipes, Anglian Water said. Leakage from Thames Water supplies to customers has been cut from 25 per cent to 17 per cent in the same period and, in Yorkshire over the past 10 years, from 30 per cent to just under 20 per cent.

Scots police get £3 m

Ian Lang, the Scottish secretary, approved a £3 million package last night that will release 168 policemen to help light the "alarming" increase in firearms offences north of the border. The move was announced after Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, Scottish home affairs minister, met chief constables to discuss ways of halting the growing menace, particularly in Strathclyde, Lothian, Central and Tayside police authority areas. Since 1990 firearms offences have increased by 27 per cent and armed robbery has risen by 79 per cent. There has been a 20 per cent increase in the number of crimes in which people are hurt by guns.

Marchioness inquest
Relatives of some of the 51 people who died in the

Marchioness pleasure boat disaster on the Thames are to seek a judicial review in an attempt to overturn yesterday's decision by Dr Paul Knapman, the Westminster coroner, not to reopen the inquest, which was adjourned in April 1990 because of impending criminal proceedings against the captain of the other boat involved in the collision, in August 1989. Dr Knapman said: "I do not consider there are sufficient reasons to embark upon the wholly exceptionai course of resuming the inquest." He said that fewer than

# Father jailed for abuse A doctor's receptionist discovered that her husband had

sexually assaulted their two daughters when she saw a note clipped to the medical file of one. The note, in medical shorthand, indicated a history of sexual abuse, Luton Crown Court was told. The woman contacted police and yesterday the man, from Luton, was jailed for three years. The 43-year-old jobless carpenter admitted two specimen charges of indecent assault ten years ago, when the girls were 11 and 12. They remain emotionally scarred by what their father did, the court was told. After arrest, the man told police that he had been sexually abused as a child.

Jail for suicide helper

Colin Lewis, a video store manager, was jailed for two years yesterday by Cardiff Crown Court after admining to helping his best friend kill himself. He drove Stuart Jones, 28, to the 150ft-high Pontsam Viaduct near Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan and watched him plunge to his death, the court was told. The young hospital porter's death was treated as suicide until Lewis, 32, walked into a police station four days later and told officers: "I killed him." Mr Jones had begged his friend to kill him several times during recurrent bouts of depression, the court was told.

Illegal bird man fined
A man was fined £4,000 yesterday for the illegal possession

of protected birds. Police and RSPB officials found a poisoned golden eagle in Richard Michalek's freezer and a collection of other stuffed birds in a bedroom cupboard during a raid in January. Michalek, 34, of Culbokie, Highland, admitted the offence. David Hingston, the procurator fiscal, said non-protected birds were openly on display at Michalek's house, but the search found other species including two peregrine falcons and a tawny owl that had been newly stuffed and mounted.



RETURN FARES	FFOM
NEW YORK	£229
MIAMI	£279
DALLAS	£289
TORONTO	£299
LOS ANGELES	£309
HONG KONG	£621
JO'BURG	£625

\* London departures. \* Subject to availability \* All fares are subject to specified booking or travelling dates. \* Some fares exclude airport taxes or insurance. \* Ask for details at any Lunn Poly holiday shop.





Happy family, a tumultuous week in the political life of David Mellor ended with a demonstration of harmony yesterday as he and his wife took their two sons on a sur-prise visit to his in-laws (Philip Webster writes). The embattled heritage secretary, Judith Mellor, Mark, 12, right, and Frederick, eight, visited the home of Edward and Joan Hall in Upper Beeding, West Susser. The visit came after Mrs Mellor denied reports that her husband had told Mr and Mrs Hall that they would never see their grandchildren again. The family, all smiling posed for pho-tographs. Mr Mellor said: The children have been out of London. When they came back we decided we would come and see their

grandparents, have a chat and a bit of lunch. We have put all the last week behind us. Obviously Judith and I have got a lot of talking to do when we have a bit of free time." John Major reaffirmed yesterday that Mr Mellor would

not be resigning following reports of an affeged affair. "David Mellor is very well qualified to deal with that job. He is going to go on doing it," he said

Court workload forces long delays

# Taylor pleads the case for more judges

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE government is conducting a survey into judges' productivity and working hours in the face of strong pressure from the Lord Chief Justice. Lord Taylor of Gosforth, for more High Court judges.

Lord Taylor has taken up the question of judicial man-power with Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, as the courts struggle with a "huge and growing workload" and increasing discontent among barristers and solicitors at delays in London. In particular Lord Taylor, like his predecessor Lord large and growing proportion of cases - more than 60 per cent last year - being

heard by deputy judges.

Although some deputies are top silks in training for the bench, others are barris ters who have not much work or are retired judges. At the Lord Mayor's dinner last week, Lord Taylor said that the waiting time in the Crown Office list for judicial review cases was 14 months and likely to reach 19 by January.

The delays in civil cases have prompted calls this week in a report from the London Common Law and Commercial Bar Association for courts to be given powers to fine lawyers who fail to turn up or cancel hearings without "due notice". The report, which has gone to the Lord Chancellor's department, focuses on pre-trial delays in the Queen's bench division, where the average time between issue of a writ and start of a trial or disposal of action was 157 weeks last year, 12 weeks

more than in 1990. In spite of measures to speed up pre-trial hearings. three-month delays are usual for appointments of 30 minutes or more before masters. With more than one appointment often needed, "such delays have a knock-on effect on the time taken for a case to

reach trial, or to settle". Delays in the division, which deals with a range of civil actions such as debt. negligence and breach of contract, have reached the point where a plaintiff seeking summary judgment in a claim where there is no defence has to wait much longer than if the case were set down for a full trial, the report says. Such delays "mean that defendants can keep plaintiffs out of their money for longer, and sometimes, in these recessionary times, until it is too late". The report says that they amount to "a charter for

dilatory litigants".

One solicitor who regularly uses the High Court. Sam Sylvester, senior partner with Clintons, said: "The system is breaking down but, unlike the NHS, not so many people use it so they don't know. If an order is not complied with. vou issue a summons and it takes six months to get it heard. So it is now eight struck out from the point when you ask for an order." David Wyld, president of

the London Litigation Solicitors' Association and a member of the law firm Macfar-

lanes, said: "Delays are involerable. Solicitors are at the sharp end and we have to explain to clients why it is that their case can't be dealt with quickly." The main cause was the failure to increase the number of judges and mas-ters to match the rise in litigation, he said. The use of deputies was disliked by bar-risters — who might not want to appear before a colleague - and clients, who felt that a judgment from a deputy did

not have the same cachet. The strains on the High Court are occurring in spite of court under the Courts and Legal Service Act 1990. Complaints are also rife about delays in the county court.

Leading article, page 15

# Iranians expelled in death-plot alert

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

THREE Iranians were yesterday ordered to leave Britain within seven days after suspicions of an attempt to assassinate the author Salman Rushdie.

Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, approved the start of deportation proceedings for "reasons of national security" against two men working at the Iranian embassy and a student.

The men are being deported because the Foreign Office believes they were plotting to kill Mr Rushdie, but Whitehall officials refused to discuss details. It is understood that the three Iranians came close enough to Mr Rushdie to be noticed by his protection officers and that a counterintelligence operation was

launched. The embassy's acting charge d'affaires. Ali Ashgar Farsch, was summoned to the Foreign Office, and, in a 20minute meeting with David Gore-Booth, assistant undersecretary, was told of the deportations of Mehdi Sayed Sadeghi, Mahmoud Mehdi Soltani and Gassem Vakhshiteh. He was told that Mr Sadeghi was being expelled for involvement in "unacceptable intelligence acts in the UK" and that Mr Soltani and Mr Vakhshiteh are said to have been involved with a "foreign intelligence service in the UK".

Last night, the embassy re-jected allegations that the three were involved in any plot to kill Mr Rushdie. Mr Rushdie has been in

hiding since 1989, when Ayatollah Khomeini issued a death sentence against him for his novel The Satanic Verses, said to insult Islam. The death threat was reaffirmed by the Iranian parliament this month.

Mr Rushdie, who has 24hour armed protection, has made surprise appearances at literary gatherings, includ-ing the Hay-on-Wye book festival. It is not known in what circumstances the three men were noticed by his protection officers, but his security has been increased in

the past four weeks. Whitehall sources denied that the expulsions were retaliation for the exclusion by Iran this week of a British diplomat accused of spying. Mr Sadeghi and Mr Soltani work in the embassy's

reject bonus for schools BY MATTHEW DANCONA EDUCATION ministers

**Ministers** 

yesterday rejected the scheme of cash bonuses for academically successful schools proposed last week by the School Teachers Review Body (STRB) in favour of performance-related pay-ments for individual teachers drawn from schools' existing budgets.
The STRB's briefing

paper recommended that the schools be rewarded for overall performance using such indicators as examination results, truancy rates and levels of truancy artendance. Under its proposals, schools that improved would be given cash bonuses to distribute among teaching

However, in a letter to Sir Graham Day, the review body chairman, John Patten, the education secretary, reaffirmed the government's commitment to "establishing a regular and direct link between an individual teacher's contribution to the education of pupils and his or her remard"

her reward".
The STRB is due to submit a full report on teachers' pay to the prime minister in January. Mr Patten said that resources for performancerelated pay should be found by devoting to that purpose an increasing proportion of the pay bill ... rather than through higher increases than would otherwise be the

Baroness Blatch, an education minister, said in Liverpool yesterday that teachers' pay should reflect poor performance as well as high achievement.



Lady Blatch: salary penalty for bad staff

# Regional tier plan for state education is watered down

By John O'Leary, Education correspondent

PLANS to reorganise the state school system on regional lines will be held in reserve when the government publishes its education white paper on Tuesday.

The document, intended to provide a framework for state education over the next 25 years, will include proposals to transfer the management of the worst inner-city schools, limit the powers of governors and reorganise advisory bodies responsible for examinations and the national curriculum.

A new funding council is to oversee grant-maintained cation secretary, who has written sections of the 100page document, expects most secondary schools to opt out of local authority control before the next election.

The original plans for a new system, drafted before the general election, were based on regional offices. each exercising detailed control over hundreds of schools. The Further Education Funding Council, which is to have nine regional centres of its own, was asked to find premises capable of expansion to accommodate a

schools organisation. But ministers feared that this would recreate the bureaucracy of local education authorities. They are expected to sanction only limited regional administration where there are large concentrations of grant-maintained-schools. Opting out has barely touched some parts of England and Wales. Grant-maintained schools'

budgets would be set on a national formula, modified by the government's standard spending assessment for their area. Bob Balchin, chairman of the Grant Maintained Schools Trust, said: "We will be hoping for some kind of national formula to ensure that grant-maintained schools do not suffer from the son of creative accounting that some local authorities have been employing to deprive our schools of funds." Jack Straw, the outgoing Labour education spokesman, told the Council of Local Education Authorities conference in Liverpool: "A centrally directed system with uncleated funding councils

and rigid formulae in place of local judgment will be inflexi-

ble. unresponsive and unimaginative." Such a system would mean

that the government would be blamed for everything that went wrong because there would be no one else to blame. When the Tories reap this whirlwind they will have only themselves to hold responsible," he said. He pre-dicted that local education authorities would survive a fourth Conservative term because they performed a

necessary function. Baroness Blauch, education minister, told the conference: "Local education authorities the manopoly in providing education services. If they are to remain key players, authorities will need increasingly to recognise the position of schools and parents as consumers. Schools have the power not only to decide the standards they require across whole range of service areas, but also to choose between different possible

providers.

The health of the education service does not and never has depended solely on LEAs: it depends on the health of the individual schools which pupils attend."

Asian and black Caribbean children fared worse than white pupils in the first national curriculum tests for seven-year-olds, according to a report published yesterday by the School Examinations and Assessment Council. Brad-ford, Newham in east London and Sandwell, in the West Midlands, which had the worst results, all have a high proportion of ethnic minority pupils.

#### THE SUNDAY TIMES The threat of the neo-Nazis

Throughout Europe and America disparate groups the rag-tag and bobtail of racial hatred and proponents of new final solutions share one common

theme and one

common problem. The theme is anti-Semitism and the problem is the Holocaust. The clear evidence that upwards of 6nt Jews were slaughtered by the Nazis stands like a monolithic barrier to the ambitions of young neo-Name

and the ambisions older men that control them. reparts from GR. — in The Sand Times (omage)

# Yesterday's blot on the landscape is today's treasure

BUILDINGS usually con-signed to the "blot on the landscape" category of offi-cial memory might be elevated to the architectural

Prefabs, high-rise blocks of flats, even motorway bridges could be listed as "buildings of architectural or historic

They are being set before the public as putative national treasures by English Heritage.

A photographic exhibition opens at the Royal College of Art on Wednesday which will encourage the spectator to think again about such images as the Bankside power station in Southwark, south London, a set of Cheltenham bungalows and the RAF

An exhibition seeks to rehabilate postwar buildings once passed by with averted eyes. Simon Tait tells why

Filingdales "golf ball" aerials in Yorkshire. For visitors the question will be: are they really that bad?

The exhibition, called A Change of Heart, marks the beginning of a three-year ne of research by English Heritage into English architecture since the second world war and what the policy should be for protecting it. The research has the government's blessing, and the first recommendations are expected to be made in the next few months.

Jennifer Page, chief executive of English Heritage, wrote in a recent issue of Conservation Bulletin: "The systematic and sensitive list-

ing of recent pre-eminent buildings could do much not only for the individual buildings and their settings, but also to advance our case that conservation issues should not be categorised as part of the nostalgia business, but be recognised as central to the quality of everyday life." In 1987 English Heritage gained government agree-

recommendations. Eighteen were selected, and of the 500,000 on the current list, 29 are post-war. What were clearly seen as

listable newer buildings were the rather traditional buildings in subtle neo-Georgian style," Martin Cherry, head of listing at English Heritage, said. "What wasn't taken into consideration was planning significance, materials and the use to which the buildings were put, and a whole series of considerations beyond the visual

fions beyond the visual op's Stortford, and a series of bridges over the M I between Luton and Watford Gap.

ment that buildings as little boxes that could be erected as 30 years old could be list-ed, and presented the envi-ronment department, then its parent ministry, with 70 in a day and were used after the war as temporary hous-ing for thousands of families bombed out of their homes. represent an example of expeditions ingenuity.

Educational buildings, such as St John's College.

Cambridge, are to constitute the first new list of suggestions going before David Mellor, who, as heritage secretary, has taken responsibility for listing approval.

Dr Cherry said that a later
list might include Erro Goldfinger's multi-storey block in Kensal Green. northwest London, Trellick

Tower, a water tower in Bish-

#### By Cook

s order at two £4.50. picked urge of ige exers are cost of jues. charge ı quote Once

ind the portant omers 1 what

i bank

ince of all the ne the ums ai ig and ng the

e one lave to

n

ies and es subsi-We are ther and

> ested its urrencies year, Mr l decided ublic" to provide er the ne sharener said dreds of

Trading a credit :asa plc.

# 'Serial confessor' cleared on appeal

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT A MAN convicted solely on the basis of his confessions to the brutal killing of two elder-ly women, despite his known false admissions to a dozen others that he could not have committed, was cleared yes-

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, also signalled a significant change in the law relating to confession evidence as part of efforts

to minimise the potential for miscarriages of justice.

David McKenzie, 38. McKenzie, of Pimlico, southwest London, was convicted at the Old Bailey and sen-tenced on March 3O 1990 for the manslaughter through

judges, headed by the Lord McKenzie, who was referred

man with a significant mental handicap, were not supported by other evidence and were unconvincing, they ruled. "Not only was there no corroboration of the confessions: there was a total and surprising absence of any evidence whatever pointing towards him from any other

Mr Justice Roch, then pointed to a significant change in the law relating to confession evidence and ruled that McKenzie's trial should have been stopped. He said:"Cases depending solely or mainly on confessions, like cases deevidence, have given rise to miscarriages of justice. "We are therefore of the opinion that, when three conditions not corroborated, unconvincing and mental handicapl apply at any stage of the case, the trial judge should, in the interests of justice, take the initiative and withdraw the case from the jury."

McKenzie had been sent to Rampton top-security mental hospital and remains there despite yesterday's decision. The judges rejected his further appeal against conviction of two arson offences. for which a hospital order was also made. He had admitted two offences of unlawful sex. which resulted in a similar order. His solicitor. Paul Bacon, said after the hearing he was hopeful that McKenzie would be discharged from Rampton soon. He was due to appear before a mental health review tribunal later this year. A hostel had already been found for him.

Lord Taylor said in his judgment that McKenzie had given great detail of the bru-tal killings of the two women at their homes. Mrs Osbourne had been battered. stabbed and sexually assaulted and her body set on fire. Mrs Pinder was stabbed 45 times and strangled. But his knowledge could have been gleaned from the massive publicity over the killings, and he had omitted to mention significant details.

Durham. Liverpool and Brunel universities will be published on Monday. During the next two months, The Times will publish in full the results of all classes from all universities and former polytechnics, making it the most

# Juror weeps with Taylors' mother and friends as verdict and sentence are handed down

# Sisters given life terms for killing Alison Shaughnessy

TWO young sisters were jailed for life yesterday for the murder of bank clerk Alison Shaughnessy. Michelle Tay-lor, 21, the lover of Mrs Shaughnessy's husband, was convicted with her sister Lisa, 9, of a frenzied artack on the victim, who was stabbed more than 50 times.

The women's friends, Mrs haughnessy's mother and a juror were all in tears when the verdicis were given. Mrs Shaughnessy's parents. Bob and Breda Blackmore, said: No sentence will ever atome for Alison's death. It doesn't matter how many years they serve. They will be branded murderers for the rest of their

The sisters, from Forest Hill, southeast London, had both denied killing Mrs Shaughnessy at her flat in June last year. Mr Justice
Blofeld told them: "After a
lengthy trial and an exhaustive investigation, you have been found guilty of this terrible crime of killing Alison Shaughnessy, whose life was all before her and whose life is no more."

The court had been told that Michelle Taylor had been having an affair with John Shaughnessy, 30, and that her "dream solution" was to remove her rival. Taylor wrote in a diary of her infatuation with Mr Shaughnessy and her hatred for his

On June 3 last year, the sisters drove to the Shaughnessys' home in Battersea, south London, and attacked Mrs Shaughnessy with a knife as she arrived home from work. Before the body was discovered they concocied an alibi, persuading a friend that they had been at a private clinic where Michelle Taylor and Mr Shaughnessy worked Michelle Taylor then returned to the scene of the murder with Mr Shaughnessy and feigned horror

when she saw the corpse. The court was told that she lift home after their Monday night routine of arranging flowers for the clinic. The pair often made love on Mondays when their affair was at its height. However, Mr Shaughnessy had ended the affair, telling Taylor that he

wanted to spend more time

of starting a family. The jury of seven men and five women was told that Taylor had slept with her lover the night before his marriage in Ireland less than a year earlier and had driven him to the church the following morning. She had been introduced to members of the bride's family as "one of the couple's closest friends".

Mrs Blackmore, when asked outside the court about feelings towards Mr Shaugh-nessy, said that she had mixed emotions. Mr Shaughnessy had gone to live with her and her husband after the murder, "John was Alison's only boyfriend — he was her life. As far as we knew, she was his life as well.

We are still a family. We will be talking to John. We will all get together as a family. It was just something that appened."
She said she did not believe

that her daughter ever knew about her husband's infidelity. "John and Alison were always together — they were inseparable." She added that the couple had been planning to move to Ireland.

Mr Shaughnessy, who em-braced members of his wife's family outside the court, also welcomed the verdicts. "Justice has been done in the end," he said. "All I can say is that Alison can now rest in peace, now that we know these two people have been

Ann Taylor, mother of the killers, said that she sympathised with the Blackmores. They must have gone through hell this past year," she said. "I know how I would have felt if it was my daugh-ter." Derek Taylor added: "We do know what they are going through. It must be very painful for them."

Det Supt Chris Burke, the officer in charge of the murder investigation, said: "I am absolutely delighted by the guilty verdicts. These two wicked girls, aged 19 and 21, coldly, calculatingly, manipuwife's home and took her life by stabbing her 54 times."

Michael Holmes, the sisters' solicitor, said that there would be an appeal. "I have seen them in the cells and they are in tears and very upset. They cannot believe









End of the road: John Shaughnessy, husband of the murder victim, leaves the Old Bailey yesterday; Michelle Taylor, centre top, and her sister Lisa, below, were both jailed for life for the murder of Alison Shaughnessy, shown right at her wedding reception. The jury heard that Mrs Shaughnessy was stabbed more than fifty times

# Two sides of the baby-faced girl convicted of murder

**BESOTTED** mistress driver by jealousy to kill her lover's wife — or guiltless girl whose heart was broken by her first infatuation?

This was the decision a jury of seven women and five men had to make on 21-yearold Michelle Taylor at the end of the three-week murder

The same judgment was to determine the fate of Michelle's sister and co-ac-

cused, Lisa Taylor, 19.
Could the baby-faced Michelle, who gave chocolate teddy bears to her lover John Shaughnessy and said in the to be cuddled," have become the monster who rained more than 50 knife blows at rivai

Shaughnessy? Outlining a motive, prose-cuting counsel Mr John Nut-ting pointed to the "sup-pressed jealousy and hatred" for 21-year-old Alison that was revealed in Michelle's Michelle countered that

Seven men and five women had to untangle the evidence and determine whether Michelle Taylor was a killer. Pat Clarke and Peter Anderson write

her affair with Mr Shaugh-nessy had ended by the time of Alison's death and she no longer cared about losing

The jury heard frequent reference to a diary entry in October 1990: "My dream solution would be for Alison to disappear as if she never existed and then maybe I could give everything I want

to the man I love." Michelle's explanation was that she had hated Alitime went on I realised it was not Alison I hated, it was

John." she told the jury.
She depicted herself, like
Alison, as a victim of the
deceit of Mr Shaughnessy to whom she had surrendered her virginity only to have her love misused.

She described how she first slept with Mr Shaughnessy in March 1989 and made the entry: "SWJ" — "slept with John" — in her diary. But she was hurt, she said, when she discovered he was already engaged and later when she found he was not only twotiming his wife but her as well and had taken out a

Even Mr Nutting conceded Michelle had been "used and abused" by the "rather uess" Mr Si who had repaid her love and loyalty with selfishness and

unkindness. Alison died between 5.40pm amd 6pm on June 3 last year. She had clocked out of her bank at 5.02pm using her plastic card, caught a bus to Waterloo and a train to last seen alive leaving the station at 5.30pm to walk to her home at Vardens Road, Battersea. Time checks later carried

out by police put the journey at 35 minutes. Alison should have reached her front door at about 5.37pm. According to the prosecu-tion, Michelle and Lisa were

already waiting. Unsuspecting. Alison let them in and went up the stairs ahead of them. At the top, Michelle allegedly unleashed a frenzied and sustained attack using a 5in knife to inflict the wounds counted on Alison's body by pathologist Rufus Crompton

So distressing were the body that Mr Nutting decided not to ask the jury to look

at them.

Two of the knife thrusts were fatal: one penetrated the lung and another plunged behind the breastbone, severing an artery and cutting the windpipe. a key prosecution witness, telling the jury she had lied to provide the sisters with a false cover story. Miss Tapp was accused by Mr Ferguson of withdrawing her statement only to protect herself from a charge of conspiracy to murder. She hotly denied the allegation.

Michelle called as a deice withess Finind Reeston

Was it Michelle Taylor

whom Alison tried in vain to

fight off? She told the jury

that she and Lisa were in

Bromley, southeast London, on the afternoon of the kill-

ing and were at the Churchill

Clinic with Jeanette Tapp, a friend, at the time Alison

Michelle stuck to her alibi

even after Miss Tapp became

a friend who recalled meeting the sisters in Bromley. But he could not recall the date or time.

Cyclist Michael Unsworth-White was another key prosecution witness. The surgeon saw two young women run-ning from Alison's home at

One had a ponytail, a hair-style said to be favoured by Lisa Taylor.

But he was unable posi-tively to identify either of the women. And he deepened the mystery by describing a man emerging from the house shortly after the two women. Michelle admitted lying to

police when she told them Lisa had never been to Alison's flat. She said she had done so to distance her sister from Alison's home. "Me and my sister did not kill Alison," she told the jury. Mr Nutting conceded in

his closing speech that there were "loose ends" in his case: the disappearance of lewellery from Alison's home and tery man" leaving her address. The Crown cannot give you a certain identity as to who that man was," admitted.

He said the evidence in criminal trials often left loose ends untied to "confuse and deflect". (Press Association)

# Heart girl 'clinging to life' as Europe awaits a donor

By KERRY GILL

THE mother of a girl aged ten who has been "clinging to life" in intensive care for almost a month because there is no suitable donor heart in Europe last night spoke of her plight. Wendy Walker was admit-

red to the Freeman Hospital. Newcastle upon Tyne, early this month after contracting a flu-like virus while on a school outing to Loch Leven,

A BUSINESSWOMAN of

fered an undercover police-

man posing as a professional killer £90,000 to

murder her husband after he committed adultery, a

jury at Leeds crown court was told yesterday. It was alleged that Susan Gill, 39, suggested that the

man inject her husband

with heroin or knock him down with a car and then laughed at the notion of

him being shot between the

Mrs Gill, of Shipley, West Yorkshire, returned from a

business trip to Hong Kong to find that her husband, Michael, had slept with another woman in their

home, the court was told. Convinced that her stormy

marriage was finished, she contacted Brian Owram, a

family friend, to arrange her husband's death.

ner nusband's death.

Mr Owram told police
and introduced her to Malcolm Black, supposedly a
professional assassin but in
fact an undercover policeman David Grinton costs.

man. David Gripton, coun-

sel for the prosecution, said week.

Fife, in May, but there was no firm connection between the virus and the rapid onset of cardiomyopathy, according to John Dark, head of the

hospital's transplant unit. Mr Dark said that it was essential that Wendy receive a new heart immediately. "Every morning, I come in and I am relieved to find that she is still alive," he said, adding that it was her misfortune to

Mrs Gill, a sales worker for

a jeans company, met Mr Black several times. She

asked him to make her hus-

band's death look like an accident so that she could

pay him with £90,000 in-

surance money payable on Mr Gill's death Mr Black taped their con-

Woman denies plot

to kill husband

By PETER VICTOR

become ill at a time of shortage of donor hearts. Since being taken to hospi-

tal, Wendy has had three heart anacks and her name has been put at the top of the European list of people in need of a new heart, her mother, Evelyn Walker, said. Mrs Walker and her husband, Peter, of Longforgan, near Dundee, have remained at their daughter's bedside.

at their daughter's bedside.

Wendy returned from the school trip on May 19, feeling tired and unwell, and was later admitted to the local hospital. She was transferred to hospital in Kirkcaldy, Fife, and then to the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Edinburgh. As her condition deteriorated, she was sent to the Freeman, Hospital and the Freeman Hospital and put on a life support system to

await a heart transplant. "Wendy has had three heart attacks since," Mrs Walker said. "They have been trying to find a new heart for her, but none has been available. "We stay by her bedside all the time just coming out for a cup of tea. She is unable to talk properly because of the tubes in her mouth."

versations in a hotel car park off the M606 motorway near Bradford. It was alleged that Mrs Gill told him: "I want him dead. He is a bully and he has bled Mrs Walker said that it had been thought that the virus had affected her daughter's heart, possibly due to algae in me dry."
Mr Black told the court Loch Leven. Last month, it was reported that the loch that he said he would want had been polluted by fertilis-

to shoot his victim. "She said, 'Make it between the ers and sewage. Mr Dark, however, said that it was unlikely that it had anything to do with algae which, usually, would affect the kidney or liver. "We are not certain that her condition eyes, I would hate to see him suffer, and then she laughed." He alleged that Mrs Gill, who was formerly married to a policeman. then said: "Pump him full of heroin or make it look like a hit and run accident." Mrs Gill denied solicithas been caused by a virus. We only know that she had a flu-like illness at the time this ing Mr Black to murder her husband, 29, between June 28 and July 11 last year. The case continues next

started," he said.

Julia Warren, of the UK Transplant Surport Service Authority, said: "If we don't have the donors, we don't have the organs."

NEWS IN BRIEF

### **Satellite** channels scrapped

Plans to launch new commu-nity and special interest tele-vision channels on the domestic Marcopolo satellite deserted by the merged BSkyB were scrapped by the Independent Television Commission yesterday (Melinda Wittstock writes). The commission decided

not to advertise licences for the five frequencies after it became clear no prospective bidder could meet strict rules in the 1990 Broadcasting Act requiring licences to run for 15 years. The commission had planned channels for the Asian community and coverage of Parliament.

#### Sale in doubt

Sotheby's sale of the treasures of Princess Gloria von Thurn und Taxis, better known to Germans as the "punk princess", may not proceed. Rela-tives of her late husband, Prince Johannes, have object-ed to the sale of the family silver to pay death duties.

#### Men released

Three men detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Act were released yesterday. They are believed to have been questioned in connec-tion with bombings in London over the past two years but not about an explo-sion in the City in April.

# Airport protest

Baggage handlers at Manchester airport are protesting over not being warned of a shipment of HIV-infected blood. Union officials want to ban further consignments of the blood, which arrived on a BA flight from Brussels on its

# Time to talk: Jack Straw, MP, listening to the views of his constituents in Blackburn yesterday Policeman injured as violence flares again

BY RONALD FAUX MORE than 100 people have been arrested during the series of disturbances in three northern towns. In Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, a po-

liceman was hurt in the early hours of yesterday when violence again flared on the Brackenhall Estate. Riot police fought with crowds of youths and there were signs that the trouble had been organised, with youths monitoring police radio and communicating

with each other via CB radio. Petrol bombs were thrown in anacks on police, who believe that some troublemakers came from outside the town. There were reports that copies of a Socialist Worker Party leaflet had been distrib-

uted on the Brackenhall estate, urging people, especially blacks, to fight back against Tory policies. West Yorkshire police said last night there was no suggestion that a specific outside group had been involved in the violence. In Blackburn, Lancashire,

the presence of riot police and

wer weather in the early hours of yesterday diffused the tension between groups of Indians and Pakistanis that had led to earlier violence and petrol bombing. Police con-fiscated 51 petrol bombs and a variety of weapons from the crowd, some of whom were from outside the county.

The lifth successive night of rioting on the Stoops Hous-ing Estate in Burnley was less violent but youths set fire to a barricade and anacked engineers who arrived under police protection to repair a sub-station. Vandals had damaged the sub-station. plunging the streets into

Community leaders are still trying to discover the cause for the sudden outbreak of rioting. Some believe that the cause was growing friction within the Asian community. with young Asians rejecting the values of their parents or Pakistani girls preferring Indian men because, as one shopkeeper put it. "they are

or the mansaughter inrough diminished responsibility of Mrs Barbara Pinder. 76, of Battersea, in 1984, and Mrs Henrietta Osbourne, 86, of Chelsea, the following year. The three Court of Appeal

Chief Justice, quashed his convictions as "unsafe and unsatisfactory". They ruled that the confessions of to by lawyers as "a serial confessor, not a serial killer". were totally unreliable.

The confessions, made by a

source," Lord Taylor said.

Lord Taylor, sitting with Mr Justice Simon Brown and pending upon identification

# DEGREE RESULTS

Degree results from Oxford. complete service of its kind.

185. ·be in

tor,

all ise ce. an

ınt

ु ुर्द्धा ४

Court

N FOI N Wen

C

payout for

Fhe Panieral 0% finance F3 year/F0.000 mile waterarty. ledials up a seeklas

MODEL: (Example only. Offer applies to complete Primera range.)	PRIMERA 1.6 LX
16-valve engine	. /
Double overhead cams	1
Catalytic converter	1
Power and tilt steering	1
4-door, 5-door and estate	1
Tilt/slide sunroof	1
Stereo radio/cassette	1
3 year/60,000 mile manufacturer's warranty	1
6 year anti-perforation warranty	1
12 months RAC Roadside Assistance	1
2 years free servicing <sup>†</sup>	1
0% APR <sup>††</sup> and other finance schemes	1



The Primera has already been voted 'Best Buy – Large Family Car by Britain's leading consumer association. But now we've made it even better value for money. Because if you register a new Primera at your local Authorised Nissan Dealer before the east of August, we'll give you a special 0% finance deal and the added advantage of free servicing for two years or 30,000 miles, whichever comes first. This could mean that you won't see a service bill until 1995. Although with Nissan's reputation for quality and reliability and our 3 year/60;600 mile manufacturer's warranty, we can't promise that it'll save you a fortune. The UK built Primera saloons and hatchbacks are available with a choice of 1.6 or 2.0 litre sixteen-valve petrol engines and a 2.0 Here diesel. Prices range from £10,250 for the 1.6 L to £16,850 for the 2.0e GT; An estate is also available. Visit your local Authorised Nissan Dealer now to find out more about these offers, our other low-rate finance schemes and the excellent part-exchange

deals available between now and the end of August. For the address call: 0800 777 200 NISSAN



schedules. This finance offer is only available through Nissan Motor Finance, Licensed Credit Brokers (3 Princes Way, Redhill, Surrey RH1 iNP) this offer is available to anyone aged 18 or over and is subjective.

Psychiatrists' conference

Sickness of

jealousy

growing fast

FROM ALISON ROBERTS IN DUBLIN

male environment and

women went to great lengths to prevent their partners look-

ing at other women, some

times even cutting out

newspaper pictures of

Dr de Silva said that in the

most severe cases the jealousy

turned to an Othello-like vio-

lence where the patient at-

tacked his partner or the imagined third party sup-

posed to be having an affair.

tute of Psychiatry said that

the increased number of pa-tients being referred to thera-

pists was partly due to a greater clinical awareness of

the mental disturbance

caused by extreme jealousy. An evolving society in which women had greater freedom was another reason.

Cultural factors were also

important: "If you have been

brought up in a culture where

there is an exclusive and rig-

idly monogamous relation-ship between husband and

ship between husband and wife then jealousy is likely if

Dihesh Bhugra of the Insti-

MORBID jealousy is becoming an increasingly common psychiatric disorder and is far

more prevalent than is widely

recognised, members of the

Royal College of Psychiatrists

were told at their annual con-

Padmal de Silva, a psychia-trist at the Maudsley hospital

in London, said sexual jealou-

sy in couples could reach ob-

sessive proportions with a

patient resorting to phone

tapping, bugging moms or offices or employing a private

detective. In some cases mari-

tal jealousy manifested itself

as a nightly interrogation into

the partner's day and social

contacts or as a set of rules which might forbid a spouse

to leave the house unaccom-

A male partner might for-

bid his wife to work in an all-

Depression

still taboo,

say doctors

By Auson Roberts

DEPRESSION is still seen as

a sign of weakness and people

generally are very reluctant to visit a doctor about emotional

problems, psychiatrists said

yesterday. As a result, up to

half the cases of serious

depression in Britain go un-

Reporting on the progress

of the Defeat Depression

Campaign launched by the

Royal College of Psychiatrists

in January, Dr Richard Wil-

liams said patients needed to

be freed of the stigma that the

public attached to depressive

A Mori poll of 2,000 people

The public, he said, did not

trust GPs to treat depression' and were extremely wary of

drugs. There was a tendency

to confuse all anti-depressant

drugs with tranquillisers such

as valium and there were.

many people who stopped taking them after four weeks

rather than the prescribed

four months for fear of

treatment.

panied or set a curfew.

ference in Dublin yesterday.

23

at two

cortant

omers

ng the e one nave to

£804,860 payout for dismissal

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE former assistant managing director of Nissan UK yesterday won £804,860 damages in the High Court for wrongful dismissal. The company must also pay costs estimated at £300,000. Stanislaw Cholaj of Brigh-

ton, East Sussex, was hired by Octav Botnar, Nissan UK's chairman, at a £125.000 salary to help to run Britain's most successful independent chain of car dealerships. Mr Cholaj walked out in 1989. saying that he had been humiliated by Mr Botnar. Mr Cholaj said he was entiiled to a ten-year year notice period and bonuses and company cars for himself and his Nissan UK said he took the

job knowing Mr Botnar's management style. However. Judge Laurie said yesterday that Mr Botnar's style was irrelevant to the construction of Mr Cholaj's contract and he was justified in walking out and enritled to damages. Mr Botnar had appointed others to do his work and countermanded his decisions. He had also taken credit for successful decisions implemented by Mr Cholaj.



Enduring legacy: George IV's state visit in 1822. The extravaganza still has repercussions today

#### Sir Walter Scott and writer yesterday defended the role of Sir Walter has been falsely Scott in promoting the state visit to Scotland of George an event described as a 14-day extravaganza which has been blamed for creating the country's image as a tartan, quasi-Celtic nevernever land. As the 170th anniversary

of the famous visit ap-proaches, Sir Walter has come in for severe criticism for stage-managing a flam-boyant occasion that still has repercussions. The plump figure of King George was clad in fleshcoloured tights, plaid and kilt, and at a reception at Holyrood Palace he was invited to kiss 400 women in the space of an hour and a quarter. So spectacular were the displays that painters such as Turner and Wilkie, who recorded the visit, changed details to make the event look less

A SCOTTISH historian

ridiculous. Although the visit was considered a great success, many sections of Scottish society were outraged by the absurdity, particularly as the event closely followed the Highland clearances

blamed for devaluing Scotland's image. writes Kerry Gill

and the transportation and execution of radicals accused of sedition. Aside from his writing. Scott has since been ridiculed for introducing "tartanalia" and encouraging a caricature of Scotland now found on postcards and shortbread

Scottish historian defends

Sir Walter and the tartan

But Rennie McOwan, the historian. has reassessed Sir Walter's part in the visit and his subsequent direction that men should don Highland dress - kilts, plaids, brooches and the sgian dhu, the black knife worn in the right stocking - at all official events apart from military and naval

Mr McOwan said: "It is commonly said that tartan is a romantic invention, that Sir Walter was responsible for making it the national dress and was so carried away that he couldn't see the social evils

ly now and there is no question that tartan has a long and authentic pedigree." Mr McOwan, writing in The Scots Magazine, has

of the time. We are seeing

the tartan thing more clear-

offered a lengthy defence of Sir Walter in which he says that the writer, despite a flawed social conscience, made Scotland important Yesterday he said: "He saw the monarchy as a uni-fying force and did make

some criticisms of the clearances, albeit not all that strong. Tartan as a weaving form goes back many cen-turies. Some would claim that the clan tartans are the same today as they were in 1745, others say that it is a Victorian invention, but the truth lies somewhere in

"Misguidedly romantic Sir Walter might have been, he might have gone to extremes, but time is proving him at least partly right. Whatever his excesses and misunderstandings, he kept Scottishness alive, even imperfectly, at a time when it was in decline and might have died entirely," said Mr

n

es subsi-

We are

ther and : general ested its decided ublic" to

ne sharener said

· be

:all ise ce.

an

Int

78C

in

# In:Australia and sia we're



We've been flying long-haul for longer than any other airline. It's our experience which makes your experience of flying with us so pleasurable. We fly the very latest 747-400's from London and Manchester to over 30 destinations in Australia and Asia. More than any other airline. More often. For details of our fares and schedules to Asia or Australia, call 0345 747 767, or contact your travel agent. CANTAS

BALI AND JAKARTA EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1992

#### you move into another culture where there is a greater social mixing between the sexes. If people from different cultures marry then there is an even greater likelihood." The recession had contributed to the increased number of sufferers, Dr Bhugra said. People who feared the loss of a breadwinner in a difficult time might become irrational about somebody stealing The illness, classified as delusional disorder: jealous type, is defined as being present in patients who suffer obsessive compulsional and intrusive thoughts about a partner's supposed infidelity. It can occur when someone is preoccupied with their spouse's past relationships, which may have taken place

showed that 55 per cent had experienced depression either Low self-esteem, insecurity. and other paranoias often acthemselves or in other people, company the illness. Some-times it is related to but 51 per cent thought that patients would be regarded as alcoholism or schizophrenia. unbalanced or neurotic by Dr Michael Crowe, who their GP if they went for with Dr Jane Ridley counsels couples at Maudsley hospital. The public education camsaid that patients had lost paign aims to achieve the

their partner.

ment on a Swedish island, jealousy's crippling effects. "We see the tip of the icewhere hospitalisation of deberg; studies have shown that pressed patients fell by 70 per up to 40 per cent of the cent and suicide dropped by 50 per cent. "We need to destigmatise depression, and reverse the increasing prevalence of depression which occurs as a result of social pressure," Dr Williams said.

before marriage.

population have suffered jealousy in their relationships at some time," he said. There was an increasing recognition among psychiatrists that morbid jealousy can be effectively treated. Couples are given timeta-bles allowing them to talk

about their jealousy freely, but only between, say, 8pm and 8.30pm. Dr Crowe said the incidence of morbid jealousy was evenly distributed tended to create imaginary affairs while women misinterpreted innocent situations.

# Snakes spit their way into medical books

By Jeremy Laurance Health Services Correspondent

THE serpent has a place in the healing arts because of its association with Aesculapius, the Greek god of medicine. It was a symbol of health, continuity and eternity. Now Italian re-searchers have suggested it was valued for a more prosaic reason: its spittle.

Luciana Angeletti and her colleagues in the philology and history department at the University of Cassino 70 niles from Rome have shown that snake spittle contains epidermal growth factor, a product that encourages the regrowth of skin. The ancient rituals, they suggest, were designed to take advantage of this.

According to myth. patients were cured after enter-ing a sacred cellar where they were visited, while asleep, by a god in serpentine form or a priest bearing a sacred serpent. Tablets found during the excavation of shrines to Aesculapius show the mouths of non-poisonous snakes being applied to

The text of one inscription found at Epidaurus in the nineteenth attributes a critical thera-peutic role to a serpent. It describes a man "suffering dreadfully from a malignant sore in his toe" being taken outside the temple and left to sleep on a seat. A serpent then emerged from a sacred cellar and "healed the toe

Typical Monday .... cast out of the city then a snake spits on



Dr Angeletti's team caught three specimens of E quatuorlineata (the four-lined snake), a large, common, non-poisonous variety, well known to ancient writers and a likely candidate for the role of sacred serpent. They extracted samples of saliva and found it contained epi-

dermal growth factor. The snakes' spittle had the same immunological reactivity as concentrations of epidermal growth factor that are known to be effective in stimulating the growth of

human skin. Growth factor has been shown to assist healing of a variety of lesions in humans. including tendon injuries, ulcers, burns and wounds. Writing in The Lancet, the researchers say they cannot exclude the effect of psychological factors, drugs and sleep, but what seems to have given Greek physicians the edge was the spittle.

retary to disclose the report.

this can be ascertained from

the report. That last sentence may well cause an astonished

gasp from many members of

the public and perhaps some

ministers. But in my judg-ment it accurately reflects the state of the law.

enthusiasm at all, I am driven

to the conclusion that, even in

the unique and in some re-spects lamentable circum-

stances of this case, I cannot

provide Mr and Mrs Sancto

"It follows that, with no

Arab Mo Hashim an Before Lord Justice Nous Woolf [Judgment J. For the purp 4 of the Ri

Stephan, a Texas, fron Justice Hoff 553) of an a an order renewal of Arab Mone Mr Dani Stephan; M fund. LORD an applicat set aside ar of a writ ma

for the issu uself. Mr Step

Arab N Before Mi (Judgmen An injunc granted restricted

Genera own cou allowed to The cir

tion was jurisdicti Mr Jus

Te 04:

THE parents of a young solwith the relief which, I have little doubt, most members of dier killed in a boat accident in the Falkland Islands have the public would feel is their no right to see a board of due. It is not for me but for enquiry report to discover Parliament, where this judghow their son died, the High ment began, to remedy the

Court ruled yesterday. Mr Justice Rose said there was no Later Mr Sancto, an engineer who has spent thou-sands of pounds fighting the legal duty on the defence sec-He dismissed, "with great case, said that he was asregret", an application by tounded and would consider Paul and Ingeborg Sancto, of an appeal. "The obvious con-Gillingham, Kent, challenging the defence secretary's refusal in May 1990 to let them see a copy of the report on the death of their son, clusion is that there is something being covered up," he said. "We have had seven years of worry and heartache and are no nearer the truth." He called for a freedom of on the death of their son, Kirk, 19. a sapper who died in June 1985 when two boats collided in Stanley Harbour. The judge ruled: "The parents have no right to know how their son died in so far as this can be experiented from information act "because keeping information of this

type secret is nonsense". The judge said there were special circumstances suggesting that the report should have been disclosed. The de-cision of Tom King, then defence secretary, not to disclose it in May 1990 was outrageous, he said. He began his judgment by noting the prime minister's statement to the Commons in May pledging to sweep away "cobwebs of secrecy which needlessly veil too much of

government business". The judge said there had een "conspicuous failures"



Parents lose battle to learn

how son died in Falklands

by officials and that Mr and Mrs Sancto had been given a "totally misleading" account of the circumstances surrounding the accident.

The board of enquiry into Mr Sancto's death sat in 1985 on a date unknown to Mr and Mrs Sancto. The report and post-mortem report were sent to the coroner. at Oxford, where the inquest was to be held. In September 1986 there was a verdict of accidental death. The contents of the board's report

were never disclosed.

Mr and Mrs Sancto were given details of the army's report of what was said to have happened, which differed from evidence given to the inquest. The report said that their son and a Fusilier Catherall had volunteered to provide a ferry taxi service and that the collision occurred because their boat was manoeuvred

contributary causes "inc-luded impairment of the crew's judgment by drink and the excessive speed" of the

The pathologist's report to the inquest disclosed no alcohol in the dead soldier's body. The judge said: "The evidence at the inquest showed no great speed, lack of control or recklessness at the relevant

Mr Sancto wrote to the ministry again after the inquest. The reply acknowledged that the earlier account may unintentionally have been a little misleading", but it did not say whether it was still being maintained that his son's judgment had been impaired by drink.

The judge said the letter concluded with "the astonishing claim" that the army and the department had done all they could to meet "your entirely natural desire for information about the tragic circumstances of your son's

He said that sight of the enquiry report might or might not resolve matters and "the court's sympathy is en-tirely with Mr and Mrs Sancto in their wish to see it". However, the law could not bring that about.



Upholding her honour. Jani Allan outside the High Court with her lawyer, Peter Carter-Ruck. She claims the Channel 4 film The Leader, His Driver and the Driver's Wife portrayed her as "a lady of easy virtue"

# UP TO 9-7% (10-05 JUST TRY GETT



Amongst all major banks and building societies. the Asset Reserve Cheque Account from the Halifax has been the highest paving high interest cheque account since its launch last year.

	HIGH	INTEREST		
Amount	Gross S p.a.	Gnss C.A.R. 7°	Net 17 p.a	Net CAR 5
£50,000+	970	10.06	7.28	7.18
£25.000+	8,90	9.20	6.68	6,45
+000,012	8.55	8.83	641	6.57
£5,000+	7.85	3.118	5.NO	6.02

Which means you not only benefit from a top rate on your investment, but also the security

of the world's biggest building society.

As the table shows, you can invest from £5.000 upwards. Not surprisingly the more you invest the more interest vou éarn.

The Asset Reserve interest rate reflects prevailing money market conditions. And you have the reassurance of knowing you can monitor its progress in the Financial Times, where rates are listed daily. All this and the added convenience of instant access via a cheque book for those special purchases.

Whether it's your own money or your charity, club, or company's, what more could you want? Call into your local branch today or phone

our special information desk on 0422 335 333, weekdays from 9am to 5pm. Open an Asset Reserve Cheque Account. And start saving on a high.

	For more information on the Halifax Asset Reserve Chieque Account simple complete and remain this companition FREE PUST address Halifax Binding Sources (Ref. DA) FREE PUST, Irania, Rd.
}	Halifax, tres Sorishire, HAS THE CALLAST AND REQUIRED
ı	Pote
	Milron
	Red Tours
Ì	Canala Reporte arrays

# Get a little extra help.

and Genoa, 7

# QC in Channel 4 libel case tells of notebook puzzle

BY A STAFF REPORTER

MYSTERY surrounds the production in the Jani Allan libel case of her explicit personal notebook detailing sexual encounters that she insists were mere "fantasy". The notebook, which app-

ears to recount the South African journalist's affairs with a married Italian pilot and an Italian gun-smuggler called Mauro, took Miss Allan's lawyers by surprise when George Carman QC, for the defence produced it at the start of his cross-

Miss Allan, 41, of Wolsey over the film The Leader, His Driver and the Driver's Wife. which she says portrayed her as a "lady of easy virtue" who slept with the South African. neo-Nazi leader Eugene Terre Blanche.

Channel 4 says it never suggested an affair and argues that such an allegation. although never made, would be justified because Miss Allan did have an affair with Mr Terre Blanche, a married man with a young daughter.

Miss Allan told Mr Justice Potts and the High Court jury yesterday that the notebook. which covers the years 1984-5, was "absolutely categorically not" written for public

She has said it was born out of her traumatic state at the time. She did not give permission to anyone to give it to Channel 4 and had never been told how they got hold of it. She knew the notebook had been stolen from her but. not by whom.

Mr Carman said the court should know the notebook arrived in a parcel, via a court usher, early on Tuesday afternoon, the second day of the hearing. It carried his name, was addressed to the courtroom, and was delivered by "one of those bikes which go around London". He said: "We don't know who lit was

sent) by."
Mr Carman said the notebook proved that Miss Allanwas a "liar and a hypocrite" when she said that she was a woman whose personal morality would not countenance an affair with a married man. -Charles Gray QC, for Miss

Allen, pointed out that the notebook contained nothing of relevance to Mr Terre Blanche or the question of whether Miss Allan had a relationship with him. The Terre Blanche allegations covered the period 1988-9. four years after the notebook was written.

Under cross-examination by Mr Carman, Miss Allan denied telling her former flatmate Linda Shaw that Mr Court. Hampton Court. Terre Blanche was "a great Surrey. is suing Channel 4 lay but a little heavy". She also denied that she would sit at Mr Terre Blanche's feath when he came round to her fiat and "ply" him with Chivas Regal whisky - his favourite drink.

She denied that she would make a meal for Mr Terre Blanche of boerewors (sausage) and that they would laugh together over graffiti that had appeared in Johannesburg proclaiming "Jani Allan loves boerewors crude reference to the male sexual organ.
"That graffic was written

in Johannesburg and caused me tremendous pain and upset," she told Mr Carman. You would have it that I was amused by all this.

"I would have you understand that an ulcer doesn't happen overnight. I was very unhappy about all the publicity, to the extent that my ulcer was becoming a problem."

She agreed that she was taking "uppers and downers" at the time, but said they had been prescribed by her

In re-examination, Mr Gray asked Miss Allan: What is the truth of this charge that you committed adultery and had a sexual relationship, had sexual inter-course with Terre Blanche in your bedroom with other men

present?"
Miss Allan: "For the hundredth time, I did not have an affair with Terre Blanche." The hearing was adjourned

until Monday.

LATESAVER Save £350 on one luxury Med cruise, Or £300 on another. What a tough choice!

Visibiliard luxury - and save

For connoisseurs of cruising

more

Syster

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

i bank ince of all the ine the ims at ig and

ng the

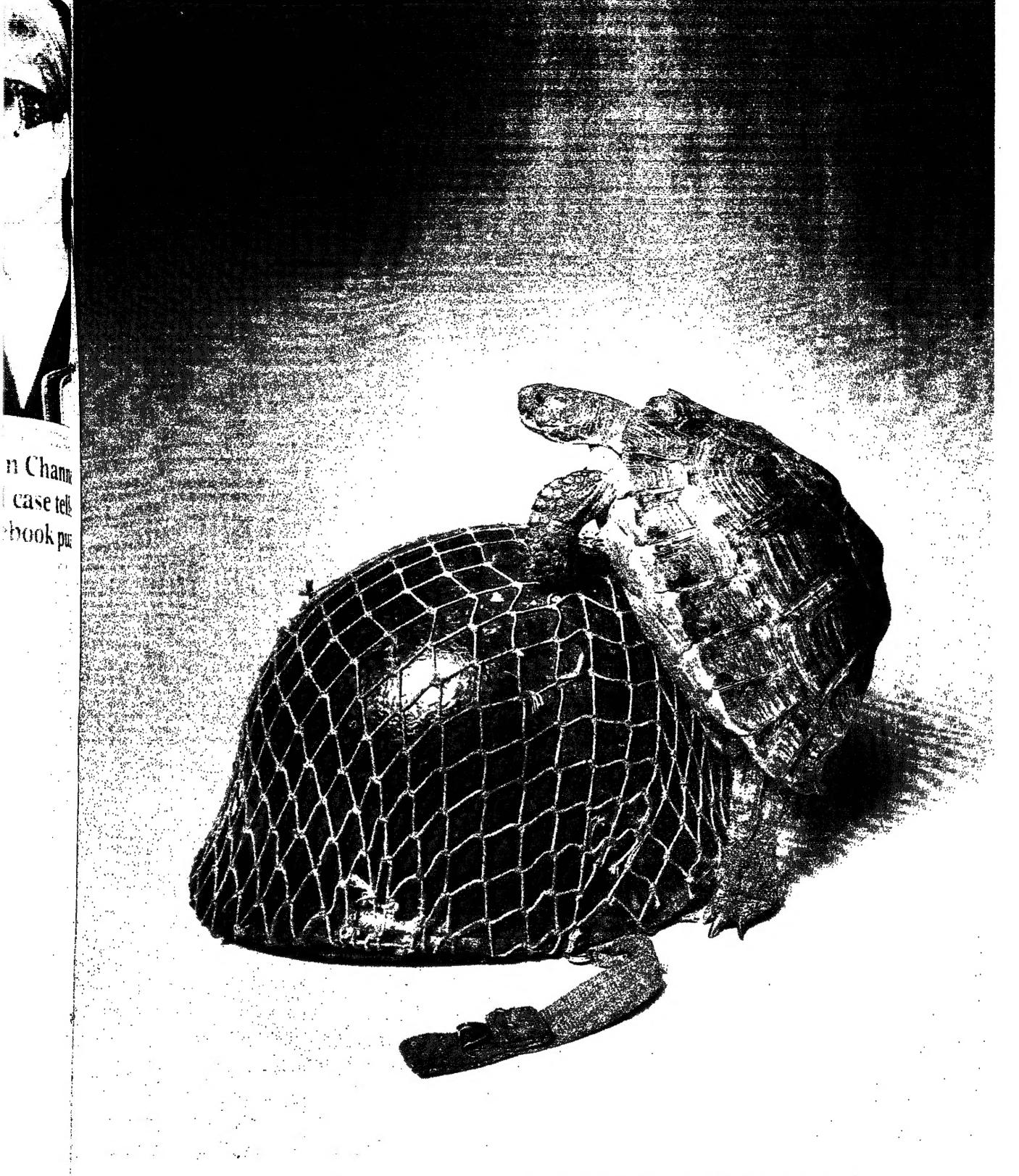
n

ig cheap ne beginies and es subsi-We are ther and egeneral

ested its urrencies year, Mr I decided ublic" to provide er the ne sharener said dreds of is. Trading a credit name of

nd. tor, le 185. be in

all use ce. an int



# Compatibility is never a problem with Apple Macintosh.

Finding the right partner can be one of life's more painful experiences.

But not if your name's Apple Macintosh We're compatible with absolutely everything.

We work with other personal computers, host systems and their networks.

We can import and use MS-DOS® files, run industrystandard programs such as WordPerfect® and Lotus® 1-2-3®, and even run programs written in MS-DOS. On top of all that, Apple Macintosh is renowned as the easiest personal computer in the world to use. Millions of people are more productive as a result and they find everyday tasks more enjoyable.

In fact, whatever type of work you do, and whether you're a dab hand or a novice in the field of personal computers, there's one thing you can be absolutely sure of.

Apple Macintosh is the perfect match.

ask for Freefone Apple or r Care Administrator, Apple	Macintosh is the perfect match for you, dial 100 return this coupon, Post to Naomi Lennon, Custo Computer U.K. Limited, FREEPOST, Informa, making sure you include your postcode.	imer itir:11
Name	Title	_
Organisation		
Nature of Business		_
Address		
	_PostcodeTel	
<b>≰</b> Apple Mac	cintosh." The power to succe	ed.

MARCH 1992, APPLE COMPUTER U.K. LTD. THE APPLE LOGD IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK, AND APPLE AND MACINTOSH ARE TRADEMARKS OF APPLE COMPUTER, INC., REGISTERED IN THE U.S. AND OTHER COUNTRIES MS.DOS 15.2 PEGISTERED TRADEMARK OF MICROSOFT COMPORATION LOTUS AND 1.2-3 ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF LOTUS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Arab
Hashin
Before
Justice
Woolf
[Judgm
For the
4 of th
Court.
"pendin
origina
The th
dismiss
ment, a
Stephan
Texas,
Justice
553) of
an onr
renewa
Arab M
Mr I
Stepha
LOR
said th:
an app
set asid
of a wri
1990,
master
Order
for the
service
jurisdic
itself.
Mr !
judge's
aside p
further
error o
his dis
On I

Arab Hash Before

Judge:
An injings is anti-su grante restrict
Gen judge decide own tallowe
The case wition wijurisdi
Mr. the Cting an the plings b Mahn which and saction former who h



# A BREATH OF FRESH AIR. FROM ROVER.



You are looking at the first Rover Cabriolet to grace the road for over 50 years. Based on the best selling Rover 200, it sets new standards in its class.

Because it's not just a convertible, it's a Rover convertible. With all the refinement you'd expect to find in a Rover.

For example, the robustly constructed three-layer hood is produced by world-renowned coachbuilder Pininfarina.

Starting at £13,795, the Rover 200 Cabriolet is available with your choice of 1.4 or 1.6 16v engines.

Why not open one up today? Call 0800 52 10 20 and we'll set things in motion.

ROVER 200 CABRIOLET

The state of the s

Eurocra temptir

Process data may

By ARTH

ng on the date of the core to be the

# Leadership rival Gould shadows Mellor; Beckett becomes shadow Commons leader

# Smith chooses close allies for key posts

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith promoted David Blunkett, the only blind MP, to the key post of shadow health secretary and gave the five women in his top cam important roles as he carried out a speedy recon-struction of the shadow cabinet yesterday.

The new Labour leader last night hailed his "new-look shadow cabinet" as one full of talent and ability and more than a match for the

Mr Blunkett, the former leader of Sheffield council, who was elected to the upper ranks for the first time on Thursday, takes over from Robin Cook in a job in which he will be pitted against Virginia Bottomley. He said last night that Labour should be prepared to challenge ortho-

inside and outside the party. in a reshuffle that sees all his closest supporters in the most sensitive posts on the front bench. Mr Smith has given his deputy Margaret Beckett the joint responsibilities of shadow Commons leader and co-ordinator of the

party's campaigns. Marjorie Mowlam, another newcomer, gets the

dual jobs of shadowing William Waldegrave's citizen's charter department and speaking on women's rights; Ann Taylor is promoted to the high-profile role of shadow education secretary: Harriet Harman becomes shadow chief secretary to the Treasury. Mrs Beckett's old job; and Ann Clwyd becomes

shadow Welsh secretary.

The most senior jobs went as expected: Gordon Brown takes Mr Smith's old job as shadow Chancellor; Tony Blair steps into Roy Hattersley's shoes as shadow home secretary. Robin Cook is pitted against Michael Heseltine as shadow trade and industry secretary, and Jack Cunningham takes over from Gerald Kaufman as shadow foreign secretary.

shadow foreign secretary.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is the appointment of Tom Clarke, newly elected on Thursday, to the position of shadow Scottish secretary, where he replaces Donald Dewar and takes on the thorny issue of Scottish Independence. Mr Dewar, a close ally of the Labour leader, would have been prepared to carry on but accepted Mr Smith's view that after nine

He moves to the social sec-urity brief, a position regarded as important by Mr Smith because of the debate over universal benefits and his plans for a commission on social justice.

Bryan Gould, defeated by Mr Smith in the leadership contest, was given the job of shadowing David Meilor at the national heritage depart-ment. Mr Gould had been keen on getting the citizen's charter job but close sources said last night that he was happy with the post. He issued a statement welcoming the appointment and declaring that he would speak up for quality, choice and the best traditions of public broadcasting and push for a more responsible press and freedom of information.

Mr Smith said his first shadow cabinet would "relentlessly expose" govern-ment policies. "In particular, proper recognition of the quality of the five women elected to the shadow cabinet



High profile: opposition leader John Smith has given Ann Taylor the job of shadow education secretary

is reflected in their jobs."
Frank Dobson, who fin-ished fourth in the elections, gets the job of shadow employment secretary. Jack Straw moves from education to shadow Michael Howard on local government. Chris Smith, another of the five new

faces in the shadow team, takes on environmental pro-tection. Michael Meacher, formerly at social security, is development

John Prescott, the shadow transport secretary, who contested the deputy leadership and is taken by David Clark.

contest, was granted his wish formerly the agriculture spokesman. The Northern Ireland portfolio will continto stay in the job and lead the opposition attack against

British Rail privatisation. The shadow defence secretary job, previously done outside the shadow cabinet by Martin O'Neill, moves inside

ue to be held outside the shadow cabinet by Kevin McNamara.

Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15

# Hospital blunder cost £20m

A HEALTH authority spent E43 million on a computer system that did not work and about half the money was wasted, it was disclosed

vesterday.
Wessex Regional Health Wessex Regional Health uthority. covering hospils in Hampshire. Dorset. Ilshire and Avon. is taking legal advice in an effort recover the money from contractors. Ken Jarrold the authority's manager. Said yesterday. There are no excuses. This is a very tragic story of mismanagement and a waste of millions of pounds of public money." of pounds of public money.

The ambitious plan in
1982 for a new system linking the hospitals put estiing the hospitals put estiing the hospitals put estimated costs at £26 million. When finally scrapped in 1990, the project had cost £43 million, which could finance 1,400 liver transplants or 16,000 hip

VERT

Han Kilon

Salar of Sec.

operations.
The authority is putting some of the work to good use, but Mr Jarrold said at least £20 million of public money had been wasted. The district auditor's report on the marter will be passed to the police to see if there is any cruminal case to answer.

#### THE FULL LIST OF THE NEW SHADOW CABINET

Tony Blair Robin Cook

Leader of the House with responsibility for campaign co-ordination Treasury and economic affairs Trade and industry Employment Transport National heritage Chief Secretary to the Treasury Citizen's Charter and women Environmental protection

Foreign and Commonwealth affairs Development and co-operation Social security Health

Food, agriculture and rural affairs Northern Ireland Chief whip Chairman parliamentary Labour party

"Automatically members of the shadow cabinet

# **Eurocrat** career is tempting Kinnock

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

staring at John Smith's back politics. from the Commons back benches for a new career in the European Commission with a six-figure salary is looking increasingly tempting to Neil Kinnock

After Mr Kinnock's discussions this week with John Major and the commission president, Jacques Delors, friends of the former Labour leader believe that an announcement about a move to Brussels may be made within a few weeks.

Friends disclosed yesterday that Mr Kinnock is being swayed in favour of becoming one of Britain's two EC commissioners at the end of the year, not by the lifestyle, but by the chance to channel all his energy into becoming a key influence on the European Community's future.

They also agree that, if Mr Kinnock does succeed Bruce Millan, a former Labour minister, he would throw himself wholeheartedly into EC politics and would not, like some commissioners, keep half an

EXCHANGING years of eye on a return to national

In Brussels, Mr Kinnock would receive £108,000 a year tax-free. Although the appointment would be initially for a four-year term, Mr Kinnock would be likely to serve two terms at least.

There would be drawbacks for Mr Kinnock. He is only 50 and would be sorry to leave the Commons. He also hopes to stay on Labour's national executive committee.

He is one of those MPs who never resents constituency duties. Leaving Islwyn, and causing a by-election in the south Wales seat, would be a wrench for both Neil and Glenys Kinnock.

There would be benefits for John Smith in Mr Kinnock going to the EC. The media will scan Mr Kinnock's utterances for any whiff of criticism of his successor. Mr Kinnock shows no sign of emulating Sir Edward Heath there might be relief in the Smith camp at his depar-

# **Processing of tax** data may go private

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

THE Inland Revenue is to come under scrutiny by the government as part of its drive to improve efficiency and value for money. The Revenue's computer division. containing more than 35 million tax files, may be contracted out to private firms under the restructuring of the public sector supervised by William Waldegrave, the public ser-

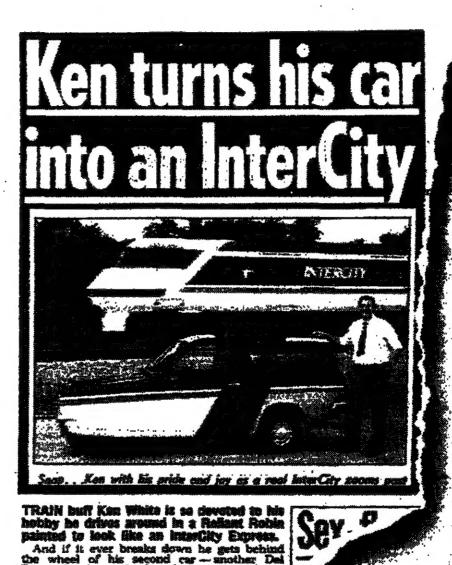
vice minister. Five leading computer companies are assessing the possibility of one or more firms taking on the data pro-cessing work on taxpayers files, which costs between £200 million and £250 million a year. The announcement, made in internal letters to staff, has brought trade union demands that "this dangerous move" be re-

versed.

If approved, the proposals could take the jobs of up to 2,800 staff at 16 computer centres out of the public sector, although it would take several years to contract out

Clive Brooke, general secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, said that taking the work away from civil servants would endanger taxpayers' privacy. "Personal privacy is being put at risk by the government's obsession with market testing. They will be just as high as with a bank. Let us hope it does not turn out to be another BCCI."

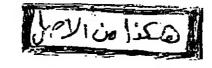
The Inland Revenue said that it would remain a criminal offence to divulge confidential information and that it would remain responsible for ensuring that confidentiality was preserved. "No decisions have been taken at this stage and no decisions will be taken unless it can be demonstrated that a high-quality service and the best value for



Exclusive

It's nothing new. We've been making cars look stupid for years.

INTERCITY



Arab Hash Belon Justice Woolf Judge Court "pend origin The disminment, Steph Texas Justio 553) ( an o renew Arab

LOI said ti an ap set asi of a w 1990, maste Order for the service jurisd itself. Mr judge aside furthe

An in ings anti-s grant restric judge decid Mr the C ing au the p ings t Mahu which and action forms

Arab Has

Before

Judg

04 ŧ Tel

FC W

# Woman loses 'right to die' court appeal

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

DOCTORS can continue to give blood to a seriously ill woman who is said to have Objected to transfusions to please her mother, the Court

of Appeal ruled yesterday.
The court said the doctors can legally treat the woman even though she had signed a refusal to accept blood transfusions after being influenced by her mother, a Jehovah's Witness.

Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, said: "Treatment in accor-dance with whatever doctors think is in the best interests of The court will give its reasons for the decision next week in a judgment that could set guidelines for the approach to be adopted by the medical profession when faced with objections by patients to treatment.

After the hearing one law-yer in the case said it raised very important questions about the attitudes of doctors



Donaldson: in the patient's best interests in respect of patients who give either clear instructions as to the refusal of treatment or, as in this case, instructions

about which there is considerable doubt". The court had been told that the woman, aged 20 and referred to as T, was in a critical but stable condition after a car crash that resulted in her baby being stillborn. T

had been forced by her mother to follow the religion but

rebelled and was not a prac-

tising Jehovah's Witness. Last week in the High Court. Mr Justice Ward said the woman, from Stoke-on-Trent, could receive life-saving treatment including blood and plasma transfu-sions. The decision, won by the woman's father and two West Midlands health au-thorities responsible for her treatment, was challenged in the appeal court by David Venables, the Official Solici-

tor, acting on behalf of the unconcious woman.

James Munby QC, for the Official Solicitor, said the right of self-determination extended even to refusal of treatment necessary to preserve life. That concept "entitles the patient to act in a way which others, even society at large, might think to be misguided. irrational, absurd or even worse".

The appeal against Mr Jus-tice Ward's decision was op-posed by Ts father, who is divorced from her mother and is not a Jehovah's Witness. It was alleged that, while being visited by her mother in hospital after the car accident, T told a nurse 'out of the blue" that she did not want blood transfusions.

Mr Venables said that he would not decide until hearing the court's full reasons whether to seek to appeal to the House of Lords. "The judges have concluded that Mr Justice Ward, in overriding what seemed to be the woman's wishes, in the particular circumstances of this case, was correct," he said. "But, equally, if you look at his judgment it does not knock down the principle that people have the right to refuse treatment. It was only because of the peculiar cir-cumstances of this case that the judge made the decision he did."

Clifford Longley, page 14

# Curios put 'rainforests of the sea at risk'

Aquariums and the gift trade may be threatening the survival of coral reefs, Michael McCarthy writes

THE seizure of what is believed to be the biggest haul of illegally exported coral in the world has prompted fears that the British aquarium and marine curio trades may be helping the destruction of coral reefs.

More than 80 tonnes on coral from the Philippines, thought to be worth more than £500.000, was seized by customs officers in two raids last week at docks in Tilbury and Felixstowe. The consignments purported to be coral from stocks collect-ed before 1986, on which an amnesty had been grant-ed, but some were found to be fresh

ed, but some were found to be fresh.

Both consignments were destined for Trilcot, an aquarium wholesale company in Boston, Lincolnshire, from which customs officers seized 17 tonnes of Philippine coral last year after allegations of improper importation. Alan Teesdale, owner of Trilcot, who denies any illegality, said yesterday that he thought the harvesting of coral to supply Western aquariums and the curio trade could be done trade could be done

sustainably without long-term damage to reefs.

His view is disputed by the Marine Conservation Society, which believes that coral gathering represents a real threat to reefs, al-ready at risk from pollution, coastal development and violent fishing meth-ods such as dynamiting. The society is trying to focus public attention on

the trade in the same way that ivory was scrutinised three years ago. This week it sent a booklet to 260 dealers in shells, corals and sponges at resorts all over Britain, which are gearing up for their summer trade, asking them to think again about coral sales.
"Coral reefs are often thought of as the rain-

forests of the sea because of their richness in species, but all around the world



Endangered species: the Sanganeb reef off Sudan and, below, the other main coral sites. About 60 per cent are found in the Indian Ocean and about 14 per cent in both the Caribbean and the south Pacific

they seem to be declining in health," Bob Earl, the soci-ety's head of conservation, said. "The supplying of aquariums and the curio trade is now a direct threat. We think people should think again about the sale of coral. We also think the government should monitor coral imports much

more closely."
Government figures on coral imports are confused, making any accurate picture of trends impossible. Imports are recorded either as individual corals, un-weighed, or as amounts by weight. The latest available figures are for 1989, and they show that Britain imported 15.305 individual pieces of various sizes.

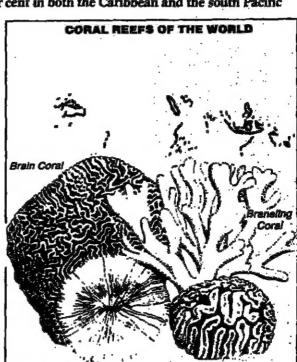
Mr Teesdale, who said he was one of several import-ers, added that the 80 tonnes seized last week would have represented about four years' supply for him. He was unwilling to place an exact value on the

coral, but said it was worth between £5,000 and £10,000 per tonne.

About 30 per cent of it was destined for the curio trade as small ornamental pieces, he said. The rest was for tropical aquariums, both commercial and pri-

"I've been out to the Philippines several times and, if the fishermen on the islands are allowed to harvest the coral and let it grow back, they can harvest just as much as they like without any environmental effect. It can be done sustainably. There are other places where they just dynamite the coral out, and this is the problem."

Mr Teesdale said he had believed the shipments seized last week were being properly exported. He de-nied that the shipment seized last year had been imported improperly. Cuscontinuing in both cases.



NEWS IN BRIEF

# Hatton denies charges

Bu

Derek Hatton, 44, the former deputy leader of Liverpool City Council, pleaded not guilty yesterday to eight charges of conspiracy to de-fraud the council when he appeared before Stafford Crown Coun.

Six other defendants and pearing with him all denied various charges of conspiracy to defraud the council. They included two former Labour councillors, Mr Hatton's tai-lor and three businessmen. The case was adjourned to

Liverpool Crown Court on October 14 for further legal

#### Swap agreed

Russian students are to be invited to study at the Royal College of Defence Studies. The first student will join the 1993 course, and a British student will attend the Millitary Academy of the General Staff of the Russian

#### Player jailed

Third division soccer striker Mark Loram, 24, was jailed for two months at Torquay. Devon, yesterday after he admined joyriding. The chairman of Torquay United, Mike Bateson, said Loram, a talented player, no longer had a career at the club.

#### Eel hooks boy

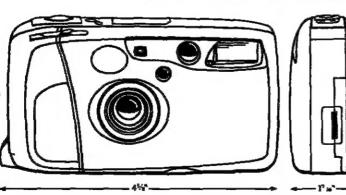
Scott Robson, 10. of Hilsea, Porismouth, was rescued by helicopter after being dragged on to mudilats by an end he had hooked on his fishing line. He was unable to move in the slippery mud. A passer-by saw him and alen ed the coastguards.

#### School closes

A centuries old Cornish primary school closed for the last time yesterday after the four stall members lost their only pupil. Tina Hooper, 10, who was given individual tuition at Bolventor school on Bodmin Moor, starts at a senior

KYOCERA

# INTRODUCING THE T4: THE COMPACT DESIGNED FOR PEOPLE WITH SMALL POCKETS AND GREAT EXPECTATIONS.



Weddings, holidays, at home or abroad, the Yashica T4 really is the most perfect of travelling companions.

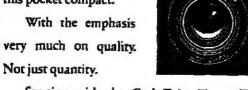
It'll go anywhere yet never get in the way. Hardly surprising when you consider its size. A mere 4 1/2" x 1716".

Small and light enough to slip into your pocket as easily as a bar of chocolate.

Just 6.6 ounces (or little more than that small bar of chocolate) is all the T4 weighs. Which is really quite amazing when you

pause to consider just how many features have been packed into this pocket compact.

very much on quality.



Starting with the Carl Zeiss Tessar T\* 35mm f3.5 lens.

Which as any pro will tell you, is 'the business'. Especially when it's matched to a shutter which can fire at up to 1/700 sec.

Originally patented in 1903 by Carl Zeiss

of Germany, the overall lens construction has repeatedly set the highest standards.

Even with the advance of optical technology the Tessar T\* lens has managed to stay well ahead of the field (a fact recognised by space agency

NASA, who have used Carl Zeiss lenses in every manned space probe since 1962).

Nicknamed 'Eagle Eye' after the Bald Eagle which nature has endowed with pin sharp vision, the Tessar T\* captures every detail, every subtlery of colour.

With this camera and this lens, nothing's beyond you.

Now you can take close-ups, portraits, groups or landscapes. All of them pin sharp.

Automatically. All thanks to the T4's multi-beam autofocus system.

A system clever enough to let you get so close you can photograph an A4 document. (Should you ever want to take your work home with you, that is.)

And you don't have to worry about shooting conditions.

At the push of a button, you can choose exactly the right shooting mode for the

For example, the T4's Red Eye Reduction

Mode. This will greatly reduce the chance of getting 'red eye' in low light by firing off a pre-flash just before the main flash.

Mushroom Coral

If on the other hand you want to take a night scene or create a certain mood using whatever light is available, you'll want the T4's 'night scene no flash mode' which lets you shoot at a slower speed.

But if you want to leave it all up to the T4

The flash is automatic, not only when the lights are low, but if the T4 believes the subject is too strongly back-lit. It's quite capable of compensating for it all by itself.

Automatically.

There's even a Background Brightness Control which automatically cuts in to enhance backgrounds, if it judges the lighting situations to be a bit tricky.

But if you want to override the automatic flash so that it fires regardless of the overall lighting conditions, you can.

So you can light your subject and retain background detail. Or use it to 'fill-in' any harsh shadows cast by an overhead sun.

You can even put yourself in the picture simply by using the T4's 10 second self-timer.

It really does cover just about all shooting conditions or moods.

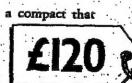
And so that you don't forget what you're doing, a central LCD display panel tells you exactly

what mode you're in. As you might well expect from a camera this advanced it offers all the usual features

that more ordinary cameras offer. Like automatic film advance to Frame 1. automatic wind-on, and automatic rewind.

Everything's designed so that you can concentrate on what really matters: taking great photographs.

And all this from a compact that doesn't just fit your pocket, it won't burn a hole in it either.



£120 is the price of the Yashica T4 with its Carl Zeiss lens.

Which just goes to prove that investing in a serious camera doesn't always mean parting with serious money.

YASHICA T4



THE NEW YASHICA T4 POCKET

Baker he

bigh at e

FIRST TIME

**BUYERS ARE** 

**GUARANTEED** 

Low Fixed

**MONTHLY** 

GUARANTEED RATE UNTIL 1 JUNE 1994

...WITH AN

GUARANTEED

RATE

MORTGAGE.

For further details pop into your

nearest branch or call our helpline, free,

between 8am and 8pm anyday on

0800 506070

No-one's busier on your behalf

Rate advertised applies to loans of £60,000 and over, where the loan

Rate advertised applies to loans of £80,000 and over, where the Mon represents not more than 90% of the purchase price or valuation (whichever is the lower). Other rates available on request. After I June 1994 the Society's normal variable mortgage rate applies. The Guaranteed Rate Mortgage is available to First Time Buyers who arrange and maintain specified buildings and contents insurance through the Society. Typical example (£63,000 loan on £70,000 property) 21 net monthly repayments.

example (£63,000 loan on £70,000 property) 21 net monthly repayments of £427.82, then 279 of £494.87. Other payments and charges — Legal Costs £129.25, Valuation Fee £140.00, IG Premum £525.00, Sealing and Vacating Fee £50.00, Homepack Premiums £573.30. Total Amount Payable: £231,582.49. APR 11.4% (VARIABLE). Example assumes completion on 15 August 1992 and maintenance of the insurance for the period of the guaranteed rate only. In the event of redemption prior to 1 June 1994, an additional charge equivalent to 90 days' interest will be made. Mortgages subject to status and valuation. Security is required. Written quotations on request from National & Provincial Building Society. Provincial House. Bradford BDI INL.

Society, Provincial House, Bradford BDI INL

PAYMENTS...

ig chear ie begin-

ublic" to provide dreds of Trading a credit name of

operata nearby e would

tor,

CC.

omers nce of all the ne the ums at

n

Introcies year. Mr I decided

185. · be

LSC an Int

782

d bank ig and ing the e one have to

ested its

# Bush prepares to set Iraq deadline after UN team withdraws

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRC

TENSION in the Middle East rose sharply last night as a United Nations team was pulled out of Baghdad after failing to enter the agriculture ministry and a report from Washington that an ultima-tum setting a deadline for compliance with the terms of the Gulf war ceasefire was

The UN team of five inspectors and one other official left for Bahrain after ending their vigil outside the ministry on Wednesday because they were at risk from increasingly irate demonstrators. Mark Silver. the team leader, said they were leaving on orders from Rolf Ekeus, head of the special UN mission charged with disman-ting President Saddam Hus-

sein's war machine. Mr Ekeus was in New York continuing diplomatic efforts to resolve the confrontation which has come closer than the many seen since the end of the Gulf war to reopening hostilities. Leading Arab officials are convinced that Saddam is gambling that any

attack would increase his standing in the Arab world. Before leaving the region yesterday, James Baker, the American Secretary of State, added to the impression of a fast-approaching military showdown by saying in Saudi Arabia: "The US is prepared to do whatever is necessary to enforce security council resolu-

s put la

President Bush "made clear he has not ruled out military action as an option"

there was a ground swell of

feeling against military action

in the Arab world where the

agriculture ministry standoff

has been depicted as a petty

Mr Baker said that it had been

hoped that planes from the

Saudi and possibly the Egyp-

tian air force would join in any

new bombing missions, but that did not now seem likely.

solution were continuing with Rahim Al-Kital, Iraq's ambas-sador to the UN office in

Vienna, claiming that Iraqi

proposals to open the ministry

to inspectors from neutral countries, such as Austria and

Switzerland, would be acceptable to the UN. "There is some

reason to be optimistic about

United Nations envoys in

New York said that Iraq had

originally suggested a team from non-allied nations on the

council and not under the

jurisdiction of the special in-

However, the envoys said that

one compromise might in-clude dispatching inspectors

from such nations as Austria

and Sweden, but still firmly

under the command of the special commission.

Iraq denies that the build-

ing houses military secrets, and even Western officials admit that those that were there are likely to have been destroyed during the deadlock since the UN weapons inspec-

tors first tried to enter it on July 5. The officials insist, however, that the question has

become a vital matter of

principle on which the UN's

Among moderate Arab gov-

ernments, there are fears that

renewed military action will be exploited by Islamic funda-

mentalists to whip up support and to redouble their opposi-tion to those who fought in the coalition against Iraq in 1991.

notably Egypt, which is suffer-ing its worst Islamic-related

riolence for over a decade.

standing depends.

posal that was flatly reje

this point," he said.

Behind the scenes, intense

Western and Arab regional security experts were sceptical missile attacks would succeed in toppling Saddam from power or even in securing a rapid compromise on the agriculture ministry question. There was hope that a lastminute compromise could still

be found.

The confrontation came just over a week before the emotional second anniversary of Iraq's invesion of Kuwait. Western officials said that it was occurring at a time when despite reported coup at-tempts, Saddam and his intelapparatus appeared securely in control of the Sunni Muslim heartland in

and around Baghdad.
The officials noted that many of the privileged mem-bers of the cite able to gain access to Saddam knew their own future depended on his remaining in power and were unlikely to become involved in plots to overthrow him. The Israeli intelligence service, Mossad, is known to have failed to set up a team inside

Arab diplomats said that Mr Baker had failed to secure full backing from America's former Arab coalition partners for any renewed attacks on Iraq. The diplomats said that



Hand signal: Rahim al-Kital, an Iraqi official, claiming yesterday that Baghdad would allow neutral countries to inspect its agriculture ministry

# 9.25% (APR 11.4%) Trial puts CIA role in Contra arms sales under spotlight

Contra affair came under the spotlight yesterday when a court in Washington was told that the agency had in 1986 tried to conceal from Congress details of the Reagan administration's secret and illegal military supply network to the

Nicaraguan Contra rebels.
On the first day of the trial of Clair George, the CIA's former deputy director of operations, a special prosecutor alleged that the CIA had engaged in a huge cover-up and had lied to a congressional committee about its knowledge of the secret arms deals with the rebels. Mr George, who is the highest-ranking CIA official to be prosecuted in

connection with the Iran-Contra affair, is facing nine charges of lying and obstructing congressional and grand jury enquiries. His trial is likely to prove highly embar-rassing for the Bush administration and is bound to renew Democrat cails for Mr Bush to reveal all that he knew about the Iran-Contra affair during his time as vice-president in the Reagan administration.

Craig Gillen, the Iran-Contra prosecutor, told the jury that Mr George had full details about the secret arms supply network as he had been inundated with cables from CIA outposts informing him that Oliver North, then a White House aide, was running the Contra supply effort. Mr Gillen alleged that Mr George had discussed with William Casey, the then CIA director, whether to reveal to Congress what they knew about Mr North's activities. They decided not to, accord-

ing to the prosecutor.
The jury was told that another CIA operative, Alan Fiers, the chief prosecution witness, would tell them during the trial that Mr George had lied to Congress and hid Mr North's network from congressional investigators. Mr George's lawyer, Rich-

issued the same warning. "If the president's people think

more than bash Governor

Clinton to win, they are sadly

misreading the American public," said Bill McInturff,

who worked for the 1988

Both conservative and

moderate wings of the party accept that the president

must frame a new economic

policy that will bring hope to

voters and persuade Americans that a second-term Bush administration has an-

swers to domestic problems.

But what kind of economic

package should be pro-posed? As the president

muses on why Americans do not seem inclined to reward

him for his past foreign

policy performance, his administration is still split

between "balance-the-bud-

get" advocates and sup-

porters of Jack Kemp, the housing secretary, who ar-gues for a package of tax incentives designed to stim-

have to do nothing

America has put the CIA on trial for arms deals, Jamie Dettmer writes from Washington

ard Hibey, said his client was the target of a political prosecution. He accused Mr Fiers of engaging in a cover-up on his own, without consulting his boss, Mr George. Mr Hibey said Mr Fiers "wove the web of deception" and intended to deceive Congress even before he met with Mr George. Mr Gillen, however, said Flers was just following

When he testifies at the trial, Mr Fiers "will tell you" that he hid North's network from Congress, Mr Gillen told the jury. Congress began asking questions about one of the operatives in North's network. Cuban-born Felix Rodriguez. a retired CIA employee who was working under the alias Max Gomez, Mr George ordered Mr Fiers to say they were still trying to determine Gomez' real identity, when in fact the agency already knew. Gillen told the jury in an

opening statement that lasted more than an hour. One of the first witnesses to



North: certain to be called as witness

be called by the prosecution in the case will be Senator John Kerry, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, who pressed the CIA for information after a plane involved in supplying the Contras crashed in October 1986. Congress had banned all American military assistance to the rebels. At the time, Mr George told Mr Kerry and the Senate committee: "We do not know the individuals in-

volved in this affair." The prosecutors plan to produce dozens of CIA cables from agents in Latin America describing Colonel North's operations. Mr George has pleaded innocent of all charges. He claims that he was too busy to take in the operation.

Mr North, who directed the whole operation of covert arms sales to I ran and the supplying of the Contras, is almost certain to be called as a

• Lima: Shaken residents fled the streets of Lima late on Thursday hoping to escape the wrath of Maoist guerrillas enforcing a two-day strike call with 80 bombings around the city. The toll from two days of attacks rose to at least 12 dead. including five taxi drivers blown up in their cars, a bomb-squad policeman, a gas station attendant and a pedestrian. More than 40 others

have been injured. Many Lima residents braved the blasts and rebel threats on Thursday and set out to work, travelling on foot, in police cars and in trucks, as public buses were running only about 10 percent of their routes. But by nightfall, the

streets were empty.
The Maoist rebels killed three people in a truck transporting livestock on Thursday. The truck was set on fire. along with a bus intercepted on the Pan-American High-way 100 miles north of

#### PEOPLE

Harman Goldstein, 46, the daughter of the British officer who liberated the Buchenwald concentration camp, accused Israeli immigration authorities yesterday of religious bias after they refused to grant her citizenship.
Mrs Goldstein, whose case

Imelda Marcos, the former Phillipines first lady, bowed to bury her husband's remains in his northern Philippine home town instead of in the capital, Manila. Mrs Marcos has meanwhile been authorised by Phillipines courts to travel to Hong Kong for her first overseas trip since returning from exile last November.

The Kenyan high court has dismissed a lawsuit against

sive and undesirable

was brought before Israel's supreme court this week, charged yesterday that she is the victim of discrimination by the Israeli interior ministry because she is not Jewish. "I have loved Israel and the Israelis ever since I came here to teach ballet," said Mrs Goldstein, whose father, Colonel Lionel Monro, commanded allied forces when they liberated the survivors of the notorious German prison

Matiba by his own Forum for the Restoration of Democracy party alleging he printed 1,000,000 membership cards without permission, newspapers reported.

and the Use Your Illusion double album by the rock band Guos N' Roses as offen-

# Bias claim by woman with death camp link

The South African govern-ment has banned Michael Jackson's In the Closet video YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

# **Baker hopes** high at end of mission

By CHRISTOPHER WALKER

THE Middle East peace shuttie of James Baker, the American Secretary of State, ended yesterday with hopes high that direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbours will resume by mid-September

at the latest. Although Arab leaders in-sisted that the new peace proposals put forward by Mr Yitzhak Rabin did not go far enough, there was a feeling behind the scenes that the atmosphere for negotiation has iroproved with the advent

of a new Israeli government Mr Baker said in Saudi Arabia: "We have seen [Arab] statements welcoming this change ... it presents new opportunities for moving the peace process." Before he left his sixth port of call on his latest mission, he outlined the progress to Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister. The prince said: "We are encouraged with the reports that the Secretary of State has brought with him and we will support the peace process with new hopes now."

BILL Clinton grew in stature and confidence this week.

President Bush shrank fur-

ther inside his suit. While

the Democratic challenger

exuded energy and good cheer and revelled in the

attentions of large and en-

thusiastic crowds on his six-

day bus tour around the industrial heartland of

America, the Republican in-

The tired and perplexed expression that occasionally

darted across the president's

face in the spring with the sudden rise of Ross Perot's

independent challenge for

the White House is now

almost permanent. Jimmy

Carter had that expession

when he headed to the polls

Defeat is a word the

Republican party has not associated with presidential

elections for 16 years. But with barely 100 days to go before voting, the Republi-can party is examining Mr

Bush's face closely, and not liking what it sees. The panic

and rout in 1980.

cumbent grew greyer.

But the government said it

series of conditions.

rejected Escobar's conditions. For the national government, unconditional surrender of the

that has struck the Grand

Old Party in the past few days — and led to a bout of infighting normally associat-

ed with the Democrats - is

due to the realisation that

Mr Clinton will not be the pushover Michael Dukakis was in 1988.

Mr Clinton is a fighter. He

proved that by surviving a

bruising, battering primary

season and by staying on his

feet after being accused of

draft-dodging and womanis-

ing. He has also served

notice this week that he has

no intention of delivering

"family values" up to the

Republicans. He and his

clean-cut running mate, Sen-

ator Al Gore, and his vice-

presidential nominee's

apple-pie family, are clearly going to struggle to capture

every bit of schmaltzy turf

ditions on which he surrendered, that he must be ret-

Clinton plays the family favourite

The Democrats are challenging Bush

on traditional Republican

territory, Jamie Dettmer reports

urned to his original prison, and that civilian guards remain in charge of prison

military base.

The escape undermined the government's drug policy and has embarrassed the country internationally. Escobar, who gave himself up to authorities a year ago in exchange for leniency, has said the transfer violated a commitment given by the government at that time that he would not be sent to

Escobar is worried about his own safety and believes that protection from enemies. The

government would guarantee a fair trial and a secure prison if he surrendered. Escobar and nine other members of the Medellin cocaine cartel escaped from the Envigado prison near the northwestern city of Medellin on Wednesday during an armed uprising in protest at a government decision to transfer them to a

any other prison. the Envigado prison is the only one which guarantees his lawyers said he was ready to

surrender now under conditions, including respect for the terms under which he surrendered 13 months ago.

they can. As Robert Dole, a

Republican senator, ac-

knowledged yesterday: "It is

going to be a tough race, no doubt about it."

ident on Thursday and ex-pressed what many of his colleagues on Capitol Hill

are saying: "Don't rely on

pulling the fat out of the fire

by launching a late, last-

ditch negative campaign against Clinton. More will

be needed than trying to

repeat the destruction job

that was done on the punch-bag Michael Dukakis."

economy, are angered by

what they see as maction in

the Oval office. They are in

far too sullen a mood to want

just to enjoy a grandstand view of a prize fight. Several

Republican pollsters have

EN MANAGEMENT OF THE STATE OF

Voters, worried about the

Senator Dole saw the pres-

FROM REUTER IN BOGOTÁ accused," it said. It said the THE fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar has told the Colombian government he is ready to return to jail on certain conditions, but the government said in a statement yesterday that his surrender must be unconditional. The official statement, read

Escobar sets out his

government of the Medellin cartel leader's intention to surrender immediately to Colombian authorities under a Escobar escaped from fall on Wednesday after serving 13 months following his surrender. The search continued for him yesterday. Escobar's lawyers said the government must respect the original con-

on Colombian radio, said Escobar's lawyers had told the

terms for surrender

which has a population of 70,000, are reported to be litter the streets, while the starving population scavenges for anything edible. Heavy shelling continued. The past two days' events have shown how hazardous the distribu-

officials from nearly 170 countries. It is supposed to be the most sophisticated security operation ever mounted. The 1972 Munich Olympics, in which I I athletes were murdered, are fresh in security Pujol: seizing the chance officials' minds. Spain has suffered its share of violence

The glittering start of the Olympic Garnes today puts a £210m Spanish policing operation to the test, writes Edward Owen from Barcelona

from Basque and Catalan separatists, without having to contemplate the extension of the Croat-Serb or Arab-Israel conflicts to Spanish soil.

the Olympic Village is the Games security centre which looks more like a space cen-Gareno, the spokesman for the Barcelona civil governor, cost \$400 million (£210 million). From the headquarters, officers command a security force of 45,000, which includes three different police forces, Civil Guards, service men and 3.400 security guards hired by the Barcelona Ölympic

Seated at a huge U-shaped console, the controllers face a wall of screens showing everything from satellite pictures of the city to the route of VIPs as they travel to and from events. They have access to images from 600 television cameras. some on an airship, others on helicopters, as well as on board four mini-submarines and six

emergency, we can see what's ituation." said Senor Gareno. "We will know exactly

where the bomb squad is, where the VIPs are, where the plainclothes agents are. We have direct access to firemen and hospitals and can immediately co-ordinate evacuation procedures. These are the first Games in which everyone is concentrated by the sea. There will be 15 transatiantic liners in the port, the Olympic sailing port and village are near by and we have to patrol the sea in a 12-mile radius," he added.

He said that international collaboration on security had been extensive and that MI5. Mi6 and Scotland Yard had the centre. Señor Gareno noted that the au-thorities viewed the nationalist threat to the " symbolic brotherhood" of the Games as "a nuisance and not a security

danger".
The balconies of many buildings in Barcelona are festooned with the red and yellow Catalan flags and the city's own coat of arms. Catalan nationalists have taken to wearing T-shirts with the slogan "Freedom for Catalo-nia". Significantly, the only place where there are no Catalan flags is the Spanish Village, an amalgam of Span-ish regional architecture not far from the Montjuic stadium on the hill that rises between part of the city and the sea.

Felipe González, the Spanish prime minister, is said to be furious at the way in which Jordi Pujol, the Catalan president, has ignored the central government's massive contribution to the Olympics and has been encouraging the nationalists. Senor Purol has been advertising Catalonia around the world as "the country" that got the Games.

Like Señor Pujol, the secretary-general of sports at the Generalitat, the Catalan government, Josep Lluis Vilaseca, gives all the credit to the region and none to Madrid and claims that the Generalitar's contribution to the Olympics amounted to just under a quarter, or about E550 million, although most of that money came actually from Madrid Señor Vilaseca repreented Catalonia on the Barce lona organising committee, and claims that the only disagreement he had with the

Space-age security cocoons the greatest show on Earth from the Spanish Olympic organisation, the city hall and the central government was about the choice of Cobi, the squat mascot for the Games. The Catalan language, flag and anthem will be used during the Games and there is no doubt that the Catalans' natural flair for business will

pay huge dividends at the expense of landlocked Madrid, which has paid the lion's share of the bill.
Yesterday, officials were determined that local nationalist fervour, which has reached new heights on the eve of the

Games, would not spoil the

Leading article, page 15 Games' survival, page 36 Saturday Review, page 4

# Rome extends powers to fight Mafia as bomb victim is buried

than a century to build even part of Gaudi's Sagrada

Familia cathedral but just six

years to prepare the stage for

the 25th Olympic Games that

will be formerly opened to-

ed worldwide television audi-

ence of 3.5 billion people will

not see are the extraordinary

security precautions, the polit-

ical bickering, and the enor-

mous costs involved in playing

host to 15,400 athletes and

But what tonight's estimat-

night by King Juan Carlos.

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

THOUSANDS of Sicilians attended an emotional but dignified funeral for Paolo Borsellino, the anti-Mafia judge, yesterday as the government won a confidence vote sures against organised crime.

The composure of the mourners at the parish church of Santa Louisa di Mazillac in Palermo contrasted sharply with violent protests that erupted against the national police chief and government figures on Tuesday during a state funeral held for the five bodyguards of the magistrate who were also killed in a car bomb attack in the Sicilian

capital on Sunday.
Investigators said last night they had arrested a private security guard working in the street where the bomb went off on charges of aiding and abetting the attack. Police in Palermo, the Mafia's Sicilian

stronghold, made the arrest. Security was tight outside the church where the funeral was held, with police marks-

AN ARMOURED United

Nations relief column was

vesterday sent to rescue a UN

aid convoy trapped in mine

fields six miles outside the

Dispatched on Thursday,

the aid convoy was carrying 15 tonnes of food and medi-

cine as well as representatives

from America and the World

Health Organisation. One

person was slightly injured when the convoy of two

armoured vehicles and two

armoured trucks ran into a

siege town of Gorazde.

parish priest, Father Giuseppe Bucaro, said: "We all have a sacred duty to continue this struggle because Borsellino died for all of us. Let us collaborate with the judiciary, cutting out any link with private interests, to show ourseives and the world that Borsellino lives on.' The family of the judge had refused to allow his coffin to be

taken to the state funeral held in Palermo cathedral, implicitaccusing the state of doing too little to protect him. However, his widow Agnese, his son Manfredi, and his two daughters, Lucia and Fia-mmetta, eventually invited President Scalfaro together with Claudio Martelli, the justice minister, and Vincenzo Parisi, the national police commander, to the funeral. Signor Parisi was called a buffoon by protesters as he followed the hearse. The congregation applauded as the leader of the new anti-Mafia

Rete (Network) party arrived. Police said that the Sicilian Mafia was apparently plan-

tion of food and medical aid in

Bosnia has become. In Saraje-vo, the capital, hungry resi-dents have been shelled and

mortared as they waited for

Yesterday, Sarajevo suffered

the heaviest fighting for weeks although UN relief flights

continued toland. Mortar bar-rages continued throughout the night, according topolice reports, and rockets and machinegun fire could be

heard.Serbian forces also

launched an unsuccessful

ground attack, Sarajevo radio

In Belgrade, Radomir Bozovic, Serbia's prime minis-

ter, said yesterday that the UN

economic sanctions imposed

on the rump Yugoslavia last May were destroying its

economy. These sanctions are

destroying the economic tissue

of our republics," he told a

ferring to Serbia and Monte-

negro, the two republics which

make up the new Yugoslavia.The unjust sanc-

tions" accounted for about 15

per cent of a 35 per cent drop in production, he said.

To cushion the effects of

sanctions, the Serbian parlia-ment this month adopted a

law that gave the government

tight control over the

"Ethnic cleansing", page 1

**UN armoured cars** 

try to rescue convoy

By ADAM LEBOR IN SARAJEVO AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

Pietro, a magistrate investigat ing a corruption scandal in Milan. The report was based turned informer and was received three days before the assassination of Signor Borsellino. The informer was quoted as saying that the judge's investigation had threatened the money laundering activities of Salvatore Riina, the presumed head of the Cosa Nostra who has been on the

run since 1969. The Milan scandal, which first blew up in February, has led to the arrest of more than 60 businessmen and local politicians and dented the image of Giuliano Amato's Socialist party. The investigation focuses on a network of kickbacks allegedly paid in return for public contracts.

Eight of 20 magistrates involved in investigations of the Mafia in Palermo confirmed yesterday that they were resigning in protest at their lack of protection after the murder of Signor Borsellino, and of Judge Giovanni Falcone in May.

In the upper house of parliament, the Senate, the government comfortably won a confidence vote approving an police and magistrates wider

Once the package is ap-proved by the lower house, police will be allowed to make block-by-block house searches. Phonetapping will be more widespread, and police efforts to infiltrate organised crime will be stepped up. The use of undercover "sting" operations and wiretapping of suspects will be made easier.

The sweeping measure gives more protection to police informants and repentant mobsters, who are vital to cracking the Mafia's still-solid code of silence. A national "super-prosecutor" will direct the country's crackdown on the Mafia and related crime

The vote was 163 to 106.
Approval by the Chamber of Deputies is expected next week, and the government says that it will implement the measures as quickly as

Milan: A chief executive of a Fiat carmaker subsidiary was arrested last night in the Milan enquiry. Police officials said Giancario Cozza, 55, managing director of Fiat's rolling stock unit, was arrested on corruption charges. Luigi Caprotti, 67. president of two Iveco bus dealerships, has also been held.

A Fiat spokesman in Turin said that Signor Cozza has been employed by the Fiat group since 1975. Stockbrokers said that the announcement of yesterday's arrests contributed to the weakness of



Widow's grief: Agnese Borsellino, the judge's wife, being comforted at his Palermo funeral yesterday by Antonino Caponnetto, one of his colleagues

# Russia proposes new banks to fund land reform system

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

ALEKSANDR Rutskoi, the Russian vice-president, yester-day presented a detailed blueprint for agricultural reform which entails setting up a series of land banks to fund the redistribution of all land in Russia. He said that the banks would be established shortly by presidential decree.

Mr Rutskoi's programme also envisages the issue of certificates authorising the type of land use - agricultur-al, industrial, residential or water resources - and pro-poses simplified procedures for individuals to lease and present, the allocation of land often depends on local councils, which in many rural areas rule as feudal lords and frequently demand hefty bribes from people wanting to start their own farms. Under Mr Rutskoi's proposals, power to lease or sell land will rest with the new banks.

Attempts by President Yeltsin and Russian reformists to legalise private ownership of land, including the buying and selling of agricultural land, have been repeatedly blocked by the Russian parliament, although long-term leasing and even inheritance of the lease is now permitted. Mr Rutskoi, a fervent supporter of private land ownership

cautious reformer, has spent the best part of six months working on his programme. Mr Rutskoi and his team were careful not to present their programme as a blueprint for the wholesale decollectivis-ation of agriculture, although this is the logical conclusion of

the measures he proposes. Forecasts released yesterday suggested that Russia's grain harvest this year might not be as bad as feared. President Yeltsin said in the Siberian city of Omsk that the harvest was likely to reach 96 to 98 million tonnes, allowing imports to be reduced from 25 million tonnes last year to 10 million

# Moscow spy chiefs seek to prosecute Yeltsin supporters

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA'S security ministry. rapidly regaining the power and role of the Soviet KGB, yesterday stepped up its war of words with President Yeltsin's liberal supporters and said that it had reported two of

them to the public prosecutor.

The pair — Lev Ponomarev, the reformist politician, and Father Gleb Yakunin, the former prisoner and human rights campaigner — responded that they would sue a ministry spokesman for

Worsening relations be-tween liberal members of the Yeltsin camp and the ministry which inherited the buildings. staff, files and most of the functions of the KGB, show how the balance of power has changed since the post-coup suphoria of last autumn.

The spy network has accused the two liberals of giving away state secrets by passing to the press confidential docu-ments to which they were given access during a partia-mentary investigation of the August putsch. Aleksandr Gurov, a ministry spokesman, described as an "abuse of trust" the politicians' readiness to leak documents marked top secret without the government decree needed to

change their status. A dossier documenting the cannot be charged unless par-liament lifts their immunity, has been sent for a "judicial assessment" to a state prosecutor, who is understood to have said that the file needed more precise formulation.

Many of the documents made public by Father Gleb refer to the KGB's infiltration of the Russian Orthodox Church and its use of international church conferences to promote Soviet foreign policy. Last year, when the KGB monolith was nominally abol-ished and its functions divided among the republics, it was, announced with some fanfare that the departments responsi-ble for harassing dissidents and overseeing religious af-fairs had been abolished.

The fact that the ministry is now so defensive about doorments detailing one of the KGB's least defensible activities suggests that it is dropping all pretence of being substantially different from its predecessor organisation. The two liberals, co-founders of the Democratic Russia movement which masterminded President Yeltsin's election, said that they would sue Mr Gurov for hinting that they had once worked for the KGB. He

suggested that their interest in the KGB files might reflect a desire to find material which would embarrass them. "Maybe they were looking for things which they wrote, or which somebody wrote about them," Mr Gurov said. The Russian security minis

try has, in the past few months, signed substantial cooperation agreements with its counterparts in the four biggest former Soviet republics. most recently Ukraine. The against terrorism and organised crime as well as countering the intelligence ac-tivities of third countries.

amakes

apeal to

kKlerk

ads vote

% heeded

Offende.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

The state of the s

British All All

to the primary of the

districtions being

TARREST N

Man despite

an is the regardant the regardant lare Hales Hal

While relations between the old republics are often characterised by bursts of na-tionalist rhetoric, their intelligence services have quietly agreed to co-operate.

# Council has to finance sex grant

FROM MARK FULLER IN AMSTERDAM

DUTCH local councils could sexual grants after a high court ruling this week uphold-ing a physically handicapped man's right to receive a monthly social security payment for sex. The 31-year-old applied to the council in northern Noordoostpolder several months ago for a social security contribution to the monthly cost of the services of

a female "sexual aid worker". The council rejected the claim but was taken to the high court by the provincial authorities, which believe it is a daily of local councils to provide sexual help.

According to the provisional ruling, the man is entitled to a monthly grant of 65 guilders (£20) as part payment for the services of the woman, who specialises in providing sex for the physically handicapped at 150 guilders per one-and-a-half-hour session. The court concluded that the sum involved was so small that it posed no burden for the council's finances.

The man, who lives in a home for the severely physically handicapped, based his ciaim on a psychological report which concluded that he had a need of sex once a

# Arletty, the queen of a louche world, dies at 94

ARLETTY was not just an actress. She was a mood, an epoch. In the late 1940s, we British discovered to our astonishment that the French had made some of the world's great films under the noses of the German occupiers. The one that bowled us over was Marcel Carné's story of life in the Paris boulevard theatre of the 19th century, Les Enfants du Paradis. At its heart was Arletty, who died yester-

day at 94. She was in her mid-forties at the time — born in 1898. Léonie Bathiat. Did her screen name evoke the skylark the alonette, souring forever out of man's reach? Certainly in Les Enfants that was her role - the actresscourtesan whom three men love to distraction, an actor, an aristocrat and a mime (heartbreakingly played by Jean-Louis Barrault).

This was a skylark who had

climbed up from the mud. In

**Derwent May** reflects on the career of the remarkable actress who died this week

the film, as the actress Garance, she has made her way into the theatre from being a laundress and an artist's model. She was not a great beauty. Rather, there was something quintes-sentially French about that shining black hair, those half-closed, almond-shaped eyes, those lips that never gave more than a half-smile. She was both captivating and tough. Who could hold

Post-war filmgoers soon discovered her pre-war films, also made by Carné, Hôtel du Nord and Le Jour Se Lève. These were masterpieces of

which she was the mistress of a murderer on the run. played respectively by Louis Jouvet and Jean Gabin. Ly-ing on a brass bed with Gabin in a peaked cap—that is the other image that most filmgoers have of her.

Some have seen her performance as Garance in Les Enfants as embodying the spirit of the resistance in a way the Germans would not notice (nor did they). It is ironic, then, that this woman who had resisted the charms of the Aga Khan, fell for a German officer during the war, and was briefly imprisoned as a collaborator afterwards - just when she was enjoying success abroad.

She never achieved the

same fame again, though she went on acting playing Blanche in Cocteau's 1950 production of A Streetcar Named Desire. But this queen of a louche world will not be forgotten.



Face of an epoch: Arletty as she appeared in her finest role, Garance in Les Enfants du Paradis

# Canada Caribbean QF2. Incomparable from \$895

New York, New England and Canada. From only £895. Dazzling New England autumn colours, the Big Apple, Nova Scotia and the unique world of GE2. 8 days, departs 10 days, departs November 5th.

Washington and the Caribbean. From Just £1045. Explore America's capital before sailing in supreme OE2 style to Barbados, St. Maarten and St. Thomas.

For details of these fly-cruises, see your travel agent or call Cunard on 071-491 3930.

The one and only QE2.

23

red. i bank ince of

ig cheap

es subsi-We are ther and : generai ested its incucios

ne sharedreds of

all 1SC ce.

an mt

Önce ind the portant omers 1 what

all the ne the ums at ig and ing the e one

lave to

n

**Trading** a credit name of operata nearby e would :as a pic.

10 ·be in

782

C&G

Cheltenham&Gloucester **Building Society** 

# Latin leaders give Castro the cold shoulder

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MADRID

was all but declared an outcast yesterday by government heads from Latin America, Spain and Portugal, who have been meeting in Madrid at an Ibero-American summit

As the two-day event drew to close, Dr Castro found himself diplomatically isolated as never before by a joint declaration of the 17 participating countries which stated their rejection of all forms of authoritarianism. "Our objective is a free, open and phuralistic society, with full exercise of all individual liberties, without persecution and exclusion and directed at the achievement of progress and social justice," it said.

The document added: "We observe with preoccupation certain tendencies and attitudes that seek to forget the basis of our founding princi-ples or impose solutions by force. From this perspective we express our rejection of any form or intent to alter the

BNIAVANDUPPLETE

# Tutu makes appeal to De Klerk

Johannesburg: Archbishop Desmond Tutu said a general strike called by Nelson Mandela, ANC president, could fuel township violence but added that it was up to President de Klerk and his government to avert the

stoppage. Archbishop Tutu told reporters after meeting Cyrus Vance, the UN peace envoy, that he feared the strike would cause "more anarchy and killings." But he added: "I urge the government to do three things within the next few days — take immediate. clear and specific steps to end violence, commit vourself to a sovereign constition-making body and make August 3 a day of reconciliation."

#### Islands vote

Victoria: Seychelles' 50,000 voters cast their votes in an election intended to end 15 years of one-party tule, elect a commission to draw up a new constitution and usher in democracy. (Reuter)

#### Pleas heeded

Abijan: President Houphouet-Boigny, 86. Africa's longest serving leader, announced the imminent release of all Ivory Coast's political prisoners, say ing he had heeded appeals to forgive and forget. (Reuter)

#### MPs hit back

Warsaw: The Polish pariiament has found that there are grounds to put Jan Olszewski. the former prime minister, on trial for publishing a list of officials alleged to have been communist agents. (Reuter)

Batman robber Munich: An armed robber masked as Batman held seven bank employees hostage. But he was unable to open the safe and surrendered. (AFP)

PRESIDENT Castro of Cuba institutional order of democracy in the Ibero-American

The declaration appears to mark the end of efforts to persuade Dr Castro of the error of his ways by gentle persuasion. He has been all but abandoned by those governments which had hoped to bring him in from the cold. and his one-party Communist rule has been shunned and

While government heads from the 17 countries held numerous bilateral meetings in private over a range of cultural and economic issues the Cuban dictator was left smarting over criticism in the Spanish press with no one to talk to. Felipe González, the Spanish prime minister, was expected to meet Dr Castro last night but diplomatic sources said that the encounter was merely to reiterate Madrid's strong views on the need for democracy in Cuba. "We" resent the fact that the only country that is not in the democratic stream is Cuba," said Inocencio Arias, the Spanish secretary of state for Ibero-American relations.

Spain tried hard but unsuccessfully last year at the first Ibero-American summit in Mexico to squeeze reforms from Dr. Castro. "It did not work then but we want to keep putting the pressure on him, Señor Aries said.

Cuban exiles in Madrid said they were delighted by Dr Castro's ostracism. Carlos Alberto Montaner, one of the leaders of the anti-Castro Democratic Platform, said: Latin America has lost patience with Castro. He has no friends left. They have tried to treat him with respect but there is a general feeling that Castro has betrayed them by his intransigence." Mario Vargas Llose, the

Peruvian writer and politician. said: "Castro looks increasingly like a figure in a comic Paris: Reporters Sans

Frontières, the French-run press freedom group, yester-



Vargas Llosa: Castro 'comic opera figure'

day launched an appeal designed to embarrass Dr Castro (Sean Mac Carthaigh writes). The group cited the case of ournalist Restano Diáz, who was given a ten-year sentence last May "simply for express-ing different ideas from the Cuban government". He re-mains the only journalist iailed for his opinions in all the countries represented at the Madrid meeting, the group

Thirteen Latin American and Spanish newspaper editors joined with the Montpellier-based group yesterday in a direct appeal to President Castro for the release of their

# West presses Asean states to act over human rights

Looking for support: President Castro waving to the crowd as he leaves his hotel in Madrid for a meeting with King Juan Carlos of Spain during the Ibero-American summit

FROM ABBY TAN IN MANILA

BURMA came under severe criticism yesterday from Western countries over its human rights record, during a meeting between the Association of South East Asian Nations and

oners - in forced labour dustrial partners. Although Burma is not a camps that produce goods for domestic and foreign markets. member of Asean and was not says a Chinese-American who invited to the meeting, Rangoon's ruling junta bore the spent 19 years in prison. Harry Wu, a research fellow with the Stanford Universitybrunt of attacks by the foreign ministers of the European based Hoover Institution, said Community, United States, Australia and Canada when China continues to make big they began their three-day profits from prison-made products and has no intention dialogue with Asean foreign

of abiding by promises to the United States to curtail exports ministers. The question of human of such goods. "We con-demned Stalin's gulag. We condemned Hitler's concenrights in the region is also affecting relations between Asean and the EC. Douglas tration camps. How can we Hurd, the foreign secretary, hold different standards for told Ali Alatas, the Indonesian the laogai [forced-labour camps] of China? Mr Wu foreign minister, that the third Asean-EC agreement on coasked in a speech to the Heritage Foundation. operation over trade and aid. to be signed in October, was in trouble. British sources say Mr Wu, sometimes dis-Portugal has vetoed further negotiations on the agreement

gnised as a businessman seeking contracts, visited 20 labour camps in China last year, which he said were "the foundation of Chinese totalitarianism" and had to pay their own way. In the 1950s and 1960s most laogai were engaged in farming; now many have moved into manufacturing, with some 40 per cent of their products destined for export. "Never has a nation created a prison system that pervades all aspects of production," he said. (AP)

China 'has

10m in

prisons'

FROM JIM ADRAME

IN WASHINGTON

CHINA is holding more than

10 million of its 1.2 billion

population — including at

ast one million political pris-

should call for a military embargo on the country. Expressing frustration that Asean's quiet diplomacy was time is right for more vocal

and firm action Taking a similar line, the United States Under-Secretary of State, Robert Zoellick. asked: "Isn't it time to say enough is enough?" The Australian foreign minister, Gareth Evans, also urged Asean to put pressure on Burma.

However, Mr Evans, was more equivocal in his remarks on Indonesia, Australia's closest neighbour. While expressing shock at the violence in

East Timor when troops fired on demonstrators, he said: "Equally, we have welcomed the significant steps taken to Indonesian government in a which acknowledged the force of both international and internal concerns."

Anticipating criticism, Asean foreign ministers had issued a rebuff directed at the EC's attempt to link economic co-operation and aid to human rights. Their communiqué said human rights were applied according to each national context and are "within the competence and respons-

# Scientists identify deadly virus in US

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

AMERICAN scientists have identified a potentially deadly virus carried by the Asian tiger mosquito, a disease-carrying insect which has rapidly spread to 23 American states

in a few years. Health officials reported in Science journal yesterday that the mosquito, which apparently entered the country in used car tyres shipped to Texas from Japan in 1985, has been equine encephalitis, a rare but often fatal brain disease when transmitted to people. The striped mosquito, Aedes albopictus, is one of the most dangerous disease-carriers since it thrives in close proximity to people, feeds avidly on a variety of animals and carries a number of ailments, including several forms of encephalitis and dengue fever.

Depending on the strain, the equine encephalitis usually people who contract it.

# Offended spirits get the blame for Mozambique's drought

THE few western scientists prepared to stick their necks out to explain the terrible droughts sweeping the Horn and the south of Africa may put the disaster down to global warming or the hole in the ozone layer or some other form of man-made ecological disaster. But so far as the traditional witchdoctors of Mozambique are concerned they are missing the point.

Down a dusty road on the

outskirts of Beira, Mozambique's biggest port, past a dilapidated western-style building set among banana groves and surprisingly neat hedges, lives Ines Francisca Manuel, who, despite her Christian-sounding name, is a descendant of the region's greatest regolu. Lois Bumbe. In the days of Portuguese rule, which ended in 1975.

Luis held sway over most of

the city itself. And according

taken much trouble to build schools and housing for their charges but they made sure they kept Luis happy, and through him the spirits who controlled the rains.

"We did not do the ceremony every year; just when there was not enough rain. The Portuguese made sure they came and made sacrifices imelons, cakes and traditional alcoholic drinks). Often it would rain when we were on the way."

After independence the tribal chiefs and medicine men were abolished. The regolus' houses were nationalised and the rainmaking ceremonies stopped. Now Mozambique, and the rest of southern Africa, is facing the worst drought in memory which threatens to

kill 3.1 million people.

The last regolu to reign in the Beira area from Mrs Manuel's little hamlet of the Beira region including Samambonga Muave was Manuel José. But he died daughter, the Portuguese administrators may not have

The drought in Southern Africa has revived traditional methods of making rain, Sam Kiley reports from Maputo

just two rain ceremonies in 17 years of Frelimo rule both of them successful.
Although Frelimo has introduced greater political freedoms in areas of the country not under control of

their guerrilla enemies, Renamo, administration is still through party secretar-ies. Earlier this year the local secretariat, in desperation, called on Mrs Manuel's family and begged them to perform a rain-making ceremony. Money was collected for the festivities from the

"All the money disappeared and now the spirits are very angry," explained Mrs Manuel. There is much we can teach these young

Probing questions about the nature of the ceremony are met, as all over Africa, by blank stares and evasion. Mrs Manuel's tribe, the Ndau, are perhaps the most superstitious and powerful mediums in Mozambique a trait which provokes simultaneous fear and contempt in more southern tribes like the Shangaan and westerners like the Shona.

Indonesian troops of demon-

strators in East Timor last

Canada's secretary of state

of external affairs, Barbara

McDougall, expressed dismay at China's support for the

Burmese junta. Calling the

repression in Burma "a blight

on the regional landscape that

cries up for concerted action."

Ms McDougall said the Uni-

ted Nations General Assembly

November.

Another reason for the fear of the Ndau is that Renamo's president, Afonso Dhlakama, is also a Ndau, and insists that Ndau is his movement's semi-official language. This would also. partly, explain the refusal of the Mozambique govern-ment to acknowledge the



that the country is facing such a disaster? "No. We need all the elders to be present and positive. They have all scattered and we also need Frelimo - as our leaders - to be present ... but we don't really trust their motives," Mrs Manuel said. Consensus and goodwill were essential ingredients

for rain-making she said. At Chibabava, Mr Dhlakama's home town which is cut off from the rest of the country by Renamo's rebels

said the same. Sitting be-neath a tree, exhausted and wizzened after several days' perilous march through the bush after her farm was attacked by starving Renamo soldiers in search of food and clothes, sat another old lady. Her hair sculpted into a bowl of tiny dreadlocks dyed red with ochre, she explained that her people had been unable to perform a rain ceremony for years "because we have been scattered by the war".

The woman, far from understanding the politics of Mozambique's 16-year civil war but nevertheless a victim of it, seeks succour in the town with 17,000 inhabitants. She said she had heard of the capital, Maputo, and of Beira: "But they are not in our country"

She said: "If we had been left alone we would have been able to go about our natural ways and the rains and accessible only from the would have come. Now the air, another Ndau medium children are starving."

# Share price slump spells disaster for Japanese families FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

Derspiring stockbrokers fessional investment advisers I queued patiently in the scorching midday sun vesterday for lunch boxes of grilled eel to give them stamina and boost their energy levels. Harried waitresses said they had seldom been confronted with so many lugubrious faces.

Laconic grunts emerging between mouthfuls of eel testified to the disastrous performance yesterday of the Tokyo stock market. The Nikkei 225 Average, viewed internationally as the barometer of Japan's economic and financial health, has been teetering on the edge of the dreaded "big plunge" for weeks. At the close of the market yesterday, it had fallen to its lowest level in six years, 60 per cent down from its high of December 1989.

With 26 million people holding shares, the fortunes of the Tokyo stock market have a powerful influence on the Japanese public. During the "bubble years" of the late 1980s, investors watched the value of their savings soar as stock and real estate prices went into orbit. Now they can only watch in horror as the value of their investments dwindles daily.

M any investors are housewives, who while away their days poring over the stock prices in the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Japan's equivalent of the Financial Times. During the bubble years, housewives invested in "family computers" which, attached to their televisions, allowed them to buy and sell stocks as simply as switching

Many women, bored by the solitary nature of this lucrative hobby, arranged stock market coffee mornings. Prowere invited to address kitchen gatherings over green tea and azuki bean cakes, to tell them of the day's market trends, and then let them loose for hours of trading fun in front of a television screen Many office workers, whose

pay packets are often con-trolled by their wives, had their earnings fed steadily into the stock market, some of them unwittingly. These sums have now shrivelled, in some cases to a third of their original size.

One bitter housewife said: "I spent our savings on one share in NIT [Nippon Telegraph and Telephonel which I bought for 3.18 million yen [E13,826] in April 1987. Today it is worth 591,000 yen [£2,569]. I feel utterly cheated because securities companies have been involved in scandais and clearly are protecting their best and biggest corpo-

M ost Individuals are characteristically resigned to their fate as the first and least powerful victims of They blame the irresponsibility of the large Japanese securities firms, which loisted their least promising stocks on their least discerning investors while artificially boosting the prices of stocks owned by important clients.

However, members of one disbanded coffee morning group recently vented their anger on a hapless salesman who unwisely came knocking at their doors trying to sell more stocks. The young man was divested of his briefcase and shirt, and locked in a cupboard for five hours.

Japan acts, page 20

				eę,
	AMOUNT INVESTED	INTEREST PAID	QROSS %*	NET
	==: ** Ebiolites	Bain Bai		100
ı	£25,000 or more	Annually	8.30	6.22
ı	£10,000-£24,999	Annually	7. <del>9</del> 0	5,92
Į	£1,000-£9,999	Annually	6.65	4.99
I	£100-£999	Annually	2.65	1.99
1			Coli :	
l				eac.
I	£25,000 or more	Monthly	8.00**	6.00
l	£10,000-£24,999	Monthly	7.63**	5.72
ł	£5,000-£9,999	Monthly	6.46**	4.84
l			autius.	
I	£100 or more	Annually	2.30	1.72
I		e filozofi		
	Meximum permitted under TESSA rules	Annually	10.80% T/	X.FREE
I	£100 or more	Annually	9.70% T/	X-FREE
	Section 1			
l	£2,500 or more	Annually	10.00	7.50
l	£5,000 or more	Monthly	9.57**	7.18
		Balt 776		i in
ĺ	New Accounts no longer available	Quarterly	9.64	7.23
١	COC Gua	eter Si		
I	New Accounts	Half Yearly	9.76	7.32
١	no longer available	Quarterly	9.64	7.23
	New Accounts no longer available	Annually	10.80% T/	
ĺ				
	New Accounts no longer available	Half Yearty	2.60	1.95

10.71\*\* 8.03 £25,000 or more Monthly 10.34\*\* £10,000-£24,999 Monthly OTHER ACCOUNTS: All other accounts are reduced by 0.20% gross (0.15% net). Further details available on request.

Annually

Annually

Monthly

8.68

11.25

10.85

6.51

8.44

no longer available

New Accounts

£25,000 or more

£10,000-£24,999

A QUALITY INVESTMENT Chief Office Barnett Way Gloucester GL4 7RL

# **Clifford Longley**

#### Jehovah's Witnesses can help us to clarify the law

ehovah's Witnesses may deserve no prizes for good answers, but they certainly ask good questions. The questions they repeatedly ask of British society force us to search for common values on which to base public ethics and law. while making as much room as possible for conscience and diversity.

Thus these questions illuminate vexed issues ranging from cuthanasia to abortion, so challenging judges, lawmakers and medical professionals, to be humane, consistent and principled. Hard cases, in this sense, make not so much for bad law as for an excellent debate, which clarifies both morality and the law. The "Jehovah's Witness" case before the Court of Appeal yesterday. for instance, is expected to produce next week an important judgment on the rights of parents with regard to their children's medical treatment.

Members of this sect object to blood transfusion. They claim it is forbidden by Jehovah, their name for the deity, in such passages as Leviticus 3, 17: "It shall be a perpetual statute for your generations throughout all your dwellings, that ye eat neither fat nor blood", and Acts 15, 29: That ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and

ociety makes it lawful for an adult Jehovah's Witness in possession of his faculties to refuse treatment even unto death, but society has been uncompromising in asserting its own values over those of a Jehovah's Witness parent when a child needs treatment including blood transfusion. Routinely, such a parental refusal leads to an application for the child to be made a ward of court, allowing a judge to make an order permitting treatment in the interest of the child's uniform the child's welfare.

The case decided by the Court of Appeal yesterday concerned the grown-up daughter of a Jehovah's Witness, who was critically ill and in need of a blood transfusion. The principle is clear: if her refusal of treatment was made when fully compos mentis, whatever her reasons, the court cannot set it aside. In this case, the court was not satisfied she had made such a decision. and treatment was allowed. But a recent Appeal Court judgment concerning an anorexic giri not a Jehovah's Witness — established that the right to refuse life-saving treatment is not absolute in the case of a person under 18. Being under age, the anorexic girl did not have full legal

charge of her own destiny.

The legal right to decline a particular treatment in the knowledge that refusal may lead to death obviously extends to all treatment of adults, whatever the motive, religious or otherwise. So it must include every elderly person with a terminal condition who is entitled in law to object to any attempt to prolong his or her life. This "passive cuthanasia" is not regarded as suicide, and is consistent with the principles the law applies to life and death decisions at any other age.

Except before birth. Here there is a sharp departure from first principles, which suggests, even in the absence of external evidence, that the present state of the law on late abortion is an uneasy and unstable compromise. A one-day-old baby in need of a blood transfusion to save its life would, in the absence of consent from the parents, receive the treatment under a court order. This indicates that in the law's eyes the welfare of a born baby automatically overrides the parents' wishes. But in the case of an unborn baby, perhaps only a single day short of birth, there is no such presumption. Section 37 of the Human Fertilization and Embryology Act of 1990 lowered the legal limit on abortion to 24 weeks, but made an exception where "there is a substantial risk that if the child were born it would suffer from such physical or mental abnormalities as to be seriously handicapped".

This sudden discontinuity in the legal status of the child at the time of birth did not exist before the 1990 act repealed the 1929 Infant Life Preservation Act. Although the earlier act did not quite grant an almost-born child all the rights of the born, it did give firm legal protection to the unborn child late in pregnancy. This priority given to the welfare of the unborn was recognisably the same principle that applies when courts order blood transfusions for a new-born baby.

But the conditional consent the 1990 act gives to late abortions contradicts the principle that the welfare of a child should always override the wishes of its parents. And society's moral authority to apply the principle to the protection of Jehovah's Witness children begins to look hypocritical. The repeal of the Infant Life Preservation Act, in other words, has torn a jagged hole in the law's otherwise seamless robe.

# Tomorrow's Times crossword competition should test more than verbal ingenuity, says John Grant

C olving The Times crossword is not a mandatory accomplishment. I feel we have to make this clear after yesterday's charming letter in which Monica Furlong blames herself for not being able to do so. Most solvers are more inclined to blame the compiler for deficiencies in their armouries. especially the compiler fond of quotations, as I rediscovered at the Times InterCity Crossword

Championship.
When introducing our regional finals, I usually point out the link we have always had with the railways. Our oft-stated aim is to produce puzzles that can be solved on a train without reference books. If a word is unfamiliar, I add, then it must be so clued that it can reason-

ably be deduced.

This last assertion of the Ximenean rule that every clue should provide two separate

Plain guide to cryptic clues

have been incautious. Last year's Scottish champion complains that it was inappropriate "in an art form boasting cryptic indications" to use a completely literary clue in one of this year's Glasgow puzzles: "All is but -: renown and grace is dead" (Macbeth) (4).

The quotation cannot be wholly unknown to anyone who studied Macbeth at school, and the answer, TOYS, is a familiar word which could be guessed from the interlocking letters. Other quotations, admittedly, may be less familiar.

But plaintiff goes further.

"Cook kept notes as a guide (8)" was equally unfair, he argues, could not necessarily deduce it let. Macbeth and Henry IV. (notes EDE in BAKER). Part 2 (Part 1 not required)".

But is the cryptic crossword really to be rendered innocent of all unsupported literary allusion? And will, for instance, the word "single", in the clue "Single girl's best friend", really help the solver to the answer if he e solver to the answer if he doesn't know Anita Loos's maxim that diamonds are a girl's best friend?

This is a far cry from the correspondent who wrote some years ago to say that it was surely axiomatic that a reasonably well-stocked, if somewhat devious, mind was sufficient equipment to embark on the puzzle. He even listed some of the set books: "The Destruction of Sen-nacherib, 'Kubla Khan', Ham-

Ximenes himself certainly disliked quotations as dues - he felt there was little thrill in writing in the answer if one knew the quotation — but even he allowed that many solvers love to be sent back to their shelves to recover a forgotten passage. This is one reason why we still use quotations, occasionally direct, more often submerged. Some set books are still in use, and solvers seem to enjoy. being reminded of authors as various as Don Marquis (of the archy and mehitabel poems), Stella Gibbons and the Starkadders of Cold Comfort Farm, and Rupert Brooke and

Another reason is that a quotation, which can usually be essed if not known, will often help solvers, particularly begin-ners, to get started with a seemingly recalcitrant puzzle. The one rule we try to observe is not to traw the dictionary of quotations looking for some thing to drag in by the scruff of its neck. Worthwhile quotations

compiler's mind. One is also uneasily aware that it literary allusion is frowned upon, other areas of knowledge may similarly come to be regarded as unfair harassment of the solver. A civilised intelligence, reading and gener-

are those which emerge natural-

ly from the lumber-room of the

al knowledge as well as of logic and verbal ingenuity. Literal shifts, verbal deceptions and the like are a dull diet if unru-lieved by wit, imagination and

little learning.
Analysis of The Time:
InterCity national finalists confirms the evidence of previous years, that the two most successful classes of solvers are the teachers and the computer specialists (three of each this year). But like the other 23

finalists they are all-rounders.
Otherwise they would not have
come through this far. The national final takes place tomorrow, at the Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, London, at 2 pm. Admission is free, and specta-tors can tackle the same puzzles as the finalists and other word games. Doors close quarter of an hour before the start.

The author is Crossword Editor

# Trouble at the rumour mill

For better or worse, gossip is Westminster's way of life, recalls Robert

Rhodes James

hortly after I became an MP, a shrewd old Whip, John Stradling Thomas, said to me: "Take care. This place is like a village. Assume all walls have ears." I felt that this was a bit rough on the average English village, and I have certainly never lived in one with such a constellation of egoists careerists, prima donnas and bores, leavened by the decent and good-humoured majority, and blessedly none so

obsessed by its denizens. Most politicians enjoy gossip about other politicians, and particularly if it is to their disadvantage. Much of it turns out to be quite untrue. Once, Michael Alison, a political saint if ever there was one and an old friend, consoled me about my terminal cancer. When I asked him in amazement where he had heard this nonsense, he replied, "One of the Whips". I then discovered that a lot of colleagues were going around feeling sorry for me (and, no majority), and a friendly lobby correspondent asked me openly if it was true.

This particular rumour was not malignant: I had been mildly unwell with a dermatological complaint which made much of my hair fall out; within a few months it had grown back again to its original colour. Someone had assumed that I was receiving chemotherapy; from this it was a short step to writing me off. This may have been why, when I asked for ten days away to attend a special meeting on the 75th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings in Turkey, I was given permission with alacrity, as part of the "we must be especially kind to Robert" movement that was sweeping the Palace of Westminster. I wondered at the time why everyone was being so nice to me. When it









Famous affairs: Lloyd George and his secretary Frances Stevenson (left), Bob Boothby and Dorothy Macmillan. Fellow politicians knew, though not the public

was in rude health and with a reasonably full head of hair, normal hostilities were resumed. But some at least of the Westminster rumour machine is deliberately malicious, as in the whispering campaigns in the late 1930s, originating in the Tory Whips' office, against Churchill's drinking, Duff Cooper's drinking and womanising, Eden's unbalanced temperament, Macmilian being cuckolded by Boothby, and any other alleged misdemeanours and character deficiencies of anyone who dared to question the infallibility of Chamberlain's government. A taste of this poison can be had from James Stuart's autobiography, although ironically Stuart's own private life was somewhat strenuous. The atmosphere is perfectly caught in the complete, and as yet unpublished, diaries of "Chips" Channon, who unashamedly

seemed not to know that there was a good deal about him. But in those days character assassination was limited to the Westminster square mile. Loval Liberals in the country had no knowledge of Asquith's heavy drinking, nor of Lloyd George's relationship with his secretary. although the former was often all too obvious to MPs and

adored political gossip, and

became blatantly obvious that I political correspondents: he was not called "Squiffy" for nothing, and nor was the Commons nick-

name of "the Goat" at all inappropriate for Lloyd George.
Until long after her death, the public knew normalian's love for Boothly, and similarly the learning of the long the land of the Boothby, and similarly the long affair between Philip Noel-Bak-er — an egregious hypocrite if ever there was one - and Megan Lloyd George was not public knowledge. Although a lot of people knew, the press remained silent, perhaps because some of the press barons themselves had cupboards rattling with skeletons.

Even in these much less inhibited days, serious political correspondents and editors are cautious about believing the Westminster rumour-mill, and rightly so. As in my case, a rumour can buzz around the place with alarming speed, and then turn out to be wholly false. At the time of the Profumo scandal, some of these were amazing, and there were so many that it was impossible to keep track of them; but at that time the Conservative party and the press seemed to have had a collective nervous breakdown. and there was a strong tendency to believe everything because the truth itself was so incredible. I

was highly sceptical of most of

the stories, not least because the abominable George Wigg was hard at work fanning the flames and chucking on gallons of

netrol to boot. The rumours seemed to be on a par with the whispering cam-paign in the Thirties, which probably also originated in the Chamberlain camp, to the effect that Brendan Bracken, Chur-chill's doughty and with that Brendan Bracken, Churchill's doughty and — with Boothby — virtually sole supporter was his illegitimate son. ing these men politically? In every case it certainly would not every case it certainly would not that Margaret That-

hurchill's wife was highly indignant; but Churchill and Bracken laughed it off, and the latter impishly refused to deny this absurd canard. The libel damages if the claim had been published would have been

sensational for the times. This fear is undoubtedly aninhibiting one today, although there are still journalists and editors who consider that politicians' private lives are not fair game, and that revelations about them are certainly not in the public interest. Details about what a popular and respected cabinet minister did when she was 19 certainly are not nor, in my view, are comments about Cecil Parkinson's problems, aithough in this case it was the lady concerned who went pub-

lic. But while it is diverting for historians to chorde over Disracii's rake's progress in his youth and early career. Gladstone's mysterious and ambiguous night prowlings to rescue prostitutes, Franklin Roosevelt's infidelity and John Kennedy's extra-presidential activities, did they really matter? And would it

still wish that Margaret Thatcher had adamantly refused to accept Cecil Parkinson's resignation, and applaud the prime minister's refusal to permit the hounding of David Mellor to end his ministerial career.

But Commons gossip can also be benign, even helpful. Of one occasion: I learnt quite formitously in a chat with a Labour friend that the widow of one of his ex-colleagues was in dire financial straits but too proud to ask for assistance. My friend did not know that there is a fund to help people in her position, and I knew the MP responsible for it. I had a word with him, and action was taken.

Again, it was Commons gos-sip that tipped me off to how ill Eric Heffer really was - alas, in his case it was only too true and his friends were asked to

raffy round; which they did. Thus Commons gossip is far from invariably malicious. Kind deeds of friendship or family tragedies are mentioned, as are outstanding speeches or the conduct of an obscure minister in an obscure committee: the uniair sacking of a popular minister can be censured (as happened very notably in the cases of George Young and Alastair Goodlad) and this may be picked up by listening Whips. The Commons has an extraordinary capacity to be both very cruel and immensely kind to its Members. Good political gossip at lunch or in Annie's Bar is about the only feature of parila-

mentary life that I shall miss. But I never liked, or participeter in, personal gossip, with the result that every alleged scandal took me by surprise. Although I was quite close to Ceril Paricipson, who had wanted me to be his partiamentary private secretary, I had never heard of Sara Keays, let alone set eyes on her. When the storm broke ( was dumbfounded. "Oh." one of the Commons secretaries told me, "everyone knew". I would not have been a very good PPS.

Sir Robert Rhodes James was Conservative MP for Cambridge, 1976-92



## ...and moreover PHILIP HOWARD

ricket is the archetypai English game, and prob-ably the most arcane recreation yet invented, making a sport out of systematic boredom. Chess surpasses it for complexity and subtlety. Real tennis and croquet and some forms of Americans find it so absurd that any substantial reference to cricket will at once deny a book publication in the United

Because it is so old and such a peculiar element in our national diosyncrasy, cricket has passed into our national idiolect, with idioms and phrases that often go slightly wrong, adding to the gaiety of nations. Brian Johnston, known as "Johnners". whose silly-ass commentaries on Test Match Special deprive Radio 3 listeners of Mozart or Schönberg, is a wizz at amphibology and fast balls. During the Lord's Test between England and New Zealand in 1969, the Kiwi batsman Glenn Turner was struck in the groin by a very fast delivery, and collapsed. As the television cameras focused on the writhing figure, Johnston described the accident as circumspectly as he could. Eventually there was relief when Turner picked up his bat and returned to the wicket to take the last ball of the over. "Turner looks a bit shaky and unsteady," announced Johnners. "but I think he's going to

bat on ... One ball left. During the Test match between England and the West Indies at the Oval in 1976,

ĮΞ

Michael Holding was bowling to Peter Willey. Johnston set the scene with a memorable the batsman's Willey."
English is thick with

cricketing allusions, often wrong. The highest scoring wrong. The highest scoring stroke, leaving out of account aberrations by overthrows, is six, when the batsman strikes the ball over the boundary full pitch. Hence the idiom to hit comething for six. In cricket, this is a pleasing thing to do. one of the great feelings in the world. In general discourse, however, the meaning has been reversed, and it means a severe and unpleasant blow. "The loss of my wife hit me for six; it took me months to recover."

A sticky wicket is another instance of abused cricketing jargon, because it is obsolete. If rain wets the wicket, and it is in the process of drying out in the hot sun, the result used to be a sticky wicket on which the ball would turn sharply and come through at varying heights and speeds. On such a wicket, great spin bowlers such as Grimmett and O'Reilly were almost unplayable. Hence to bat on a sticky wicket is to contend with what the prime minister would call not inconsiderable difficulties. The phrase is still widely used by populist rhetoricians. "It must be clearly understood that Mr Major was batting on a very sticky wicket at Maastricht." But nowadays, when it rains on big grounds, the wicket is covered, so they don't become

sticky any more.

On or off one's own bat means on one's own, independently, without help or assistance. This is a tautology. How could a batsman score runs off anyone's bat than his own, pray? Strain ing like greyhounds in the dins is not a reference to the close-catching fielders. "It is an ancient Mariner, and he stoppeth one in three" does not refer to a

lousy wicket-keeper. The funniest and most romantic cricketing metaphor. which causes Americans to fall about with giggles, is the old phrase "It's not cricket". This implies that cricket is not like other games, but prizes chivalry and fair play towards opponents. "Do we play like English gentlemen (Cheltenbam ladies), or do we play to win?" In cricket, the answer was supposed to be the former. Batsmen walked when they knew they had touched the ball, without waiting for the umpire to give them out. A fielder who caught the ball half-volley would signal not out. Nobody would argue with an umpire, even when he was palpably mistaken.

This phrase is quite out of date, if it was ever actually a description of how cricketers behaved. Nobody walks: everybody scowls in rage and disbelief at the umpire. Everyone appeals, even when it is dearly not out, to intimidate the umpires. Fielders sledge the batsman, ie taunt him with obscenities to upset his concentration. But cricketing metaphors live, as inaccurate as they have always been.

#### Gold mime

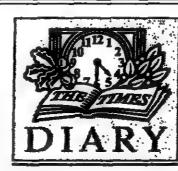
WE MAY NOT dominate the rostrum in Barcelona over the next two weeks, but Britain seems already to have won several Olympic golds for its musical accompaniment to the Games. As the Olympic slame is carried into the Barcelona stadium tonight, the soft Spanish air will be sweetened by the tones of Pro Musica, an all-British choral group, as well as the official theme tune for the Games, by Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The amateur choir was flown to Barcelona in February to spend two days in a recording studio under the scrutiny of José Carreras, who insisted that only an English choir was good enough. The Europeans like the English



choral sound, which is considered to be the most pure and accurate. We were proud to be there," says singer Stanley Cohen. "But I must say the Olympic hymn is a little nondescript, although we did sing

part of it in Catalan. In addition to the hymn, which was written by an obscure Greek composer for the 1896 Athens Olympics, the London-based choir has also recorded the European



anthem. Beethoven's Ode to Joy. Yet despite having their work heard by an estimated 3.5 billion people the choir must watch the Games from an armchair at home, as none of the singing at tonight's ceremony is live. Even Lloyd Webber's Amigos Para Siempre (Friends for Life, will emanate from a CD player in the bowels of the stadium. But the choir will, at least avoid the embarrassment of Carreras and the other soloists - who include Placido Domingo, Teresa Berganza and Montserrat Caballe - who will be mirning a medley of arias on stage.

• Most literary works take months to produce, but a band of enthusiastic young publishers will today attempt to create a book in a day. They will design and typeset a collection of short stories from, among others. Ben Okri, Wendy Cope and Stephen Fry and a new inspector Morse tale specially written by Colin Dexter for the volume, which is being out together at a Dillons bookstore in London. The book will be biked down to Wiltshire and printed in a record eight hours - more or less the time it takes to produce The Times every day. Predictably entitled A Book in a Day, the tome will be auctioned next month for

the Oxfam literary appeal.

#### Anon, anon

AT LAST, a skeleton has been discovered in John Smith's sideboard. It is by no means resignation material, nor even sufficient to prompt Panorama to revive its programme on his life, which vas dropped because researchers found so little of interest.

But for the record, here is the raciest story anyone has been able to dredge up on the sombre and serious new Labour leader, courtesy of Neil MacCormick, now regius professor of public law at Edinburgh University.

As young men at Glasgow University, Smith and MacCormick did the unthinkable after a debate: they relieved themselves against the nearest wall. Alas the pair were caught in the act by the long arm of the law. "What's yer name laddie? the putative leader was asked. "John Smith," he replied. 'Aye," said the disbelieving bobby, "and I wrote the collected works of William Shakespeare."

#### Tables turned

PEACE and harmony within the erudite ranks of Mensa have been jeopardised by a proposal that all mail should be sent out under plain cover, without the society's logo. A resolution at next month's annual meeting says that mem-bers living in flats or communalareas are anxious that neighbours titter when they see envelopes

bearing a Mensa posimark. The public image of a Mensamember is a bearded computer science-liction buff aged between 30 and 35 who plays chess and Scrabble and does not like pubs," says one Mensa man. "Until we can rid ourselves of that, we feel that receiving emblazoned letters is cancamount to an invesion of

Sir Clive Sindair, chairman of

the society for 12 years, expects lit-tle support for the motion. "Most members are quite happy to let the world know they belong to the orga-anisation, which is, after all internationally respected," he says.

• With John Arlott's Alderney house already on the market, part of his extensive cricket collection is going under the hammer at Christie's later in the year. Among the most sought-after items are a complete collection of Wisden, dating from the first edition in 1864 to the present day. Each one bears Ariott's ownership signature, and the set is expected to fetch more than £20,000. Fans of Arlott himself can bid for the great man's press card, covering his distinguished service with The Guardian, and the nameplate from the door to his office at home.

#### The best policy

DEMOCRACY is not a word often whispered in the corridors of Conservative Central Office, but this week staff received a questionnaire from on high asking for their honest views about the organisation.

Fortunately, anonymity is guaranteed for all respondents to the 70 questions. Most of the staff appear to have disregarded a personal letter from Sir Norman Fowler, the party chairman, urging them to take the missive seriously. Several ribald responses are already in circulation to the question: "Are you proud to work for Conservative Central Office?. particularly among the 35 employees expecting to lose their jobs

15- 4 m = 1 3 2011 4 m = 1 3

Thur, Lang.

Mark Contract

The street was

the start of the start of

the for

The Later of

्रात्तिः जन्मानाः स्मृ

The markets

and a course of the

Algeria (4.1) Hard

to be the Li

No die Til

the should as

Killy to william

wah. c

Harry Sept.

Maring the State of the State o

in the latest economy drive. Another question reads, "Does CCO look ahead at our competitors to anticipate problems and opportunities? This can't mean the sort of thing someone might leak to Kelvin MacKenzie can a?

المحدد من الاصل

23

3y Cook

s order

at two F£4.50.

picked

urge of

ige ex-

ers are

cost of

charge

ı quote

ind the

portant

omers

i what

i bank

ance of

all the

ne the

ıms at

ig and

ing the

Ônœ

rues.



# **SMITH FORGES HIS TOOLS**

The first test for John Smith's new shadow team will be whether it can become an effective Opposition. Whether Labour is a plausible government-in-waiting will arise later in the Parliament -Mr Smith himself has made a strong start as Opposition leader. He has shown a willingness to change his party, particularly its relations with the unions. The shadow cabinet elected on Thursday and allocated responsibilities yesterday is, with a few notable exceptions, the best available to Mr Smith.

The 13 years that Labour has been out of office has had an effect. Mr Smith is the sole member of his 20-strong team with cabinet experience. Only four of the rest were even junior ministers or whips in the last Labour government. Half the team were not even in the Commons. Few have any inside knowledge of Whitehall. Yet inexperience is not a disadvantage if the alternative is retaining old stagers well past their best, as Harold Wilson did when he included tired veterans of the Attlee government in his first government in 1964.

One of the sadder results of the Labour upheavals of the 1980s was not only that talented figures departed for the SDP, but that many potential talents were discouraged from offering themselves as parliamentary candidates by the turmoil in constituency parties. Some have even ended up in the House of Lords - a team at least comparable with the frontbench in the Commons.

The shadow cabinet thus remains an uneven team. All members other than John Prescott at transport have been reshuffled. At the top are energetic spokesmen willing to think originally, such as Gordon Brown (Treasury), Tony Blair (home affairs) and Jack Straw (local government and housing). The best entertainment is offered by the matching of Robin Cook against Michael

Heseltine at trade and industry.

But Jack Cunningham will have to

sharpen his performance if he is to worry Douglas Hurd, and there are too many dull worthies such as Tom Clarke at Scotland and David Clark at defence. Health, employment and education, which require fresh Labour thinking, will be shadowed by David Blunkett, Frank Dobson and Ann Taylor respectively. They have not shown themselves ready in the past to challenge vested party interests. They are unlikely to disturb the sleep of the ministers whom they

are shadowing. Mr Smith has made too much of the presence of five women in his top team against the two in John Major's cabinet. More significant has been his willingness to put most of them into mainstream portfolios rather than the second rank jobs they previously occupied.

The new team has two immediate tasks, The first, generally absent in the three months since the election, is the traditional opposition role of challenging ministers. Labour has to be careful both over the Maastricht treaty and the economy to avoid taking positions which might be attractive in the short term, such as supporting devaluation, but which could be politically damaging in the long term. But the first duty of a shadow spokesman is to force ministers to justify their positions.

The longer-term task for Mr Smith's team is to review policy. There is no need for premature policy commitments, but Labour spokesmen have to avoid the trap of becoming the captives of union and other producer interest groups. That is not recognised by all of Mr Smith's new team. The real test for the shadow cabinet is whether in two years' time they are generally seen as leading the public debate, rather than lagging behind muttering about the iniquities of Tory policies. Only then will Labour start to be regarded as a credible alternative.government.

#### **IGNITING OLYMPIC IDEALS**

When the torch is carried into the stadium above Barcelona this morning to light the Olympic flame, it will rekindle one of the most potent modern myths. For the next fortnight more than 10,000 of the best athletes in the world from 172 countries, will run, jump and perform more sophisticated feats in 28 sports of a variety to bamboozle even Hercules, the legendary founder of the Games — good at impossible labours, Hercules would surely have floundered at synchronised swimming. The athletes will be accompanied by 110,000 official camp followers, and will be watched by 3,500 million on television.

There has always been a discrepancy between the rhetoric of the Olympic Games and their reality. For most of this century. they were nominally strictly amateur, though in the West athletes had sporting university scholarships that required nothing more academic than circuit training, and in the Soviet empire they were given commissions in the armed services.

The Games have always been meant to find the fastest and strongest on a level playing field; in the ancient Games the judges had canes to beat runners who tried to get an unfair advantage by starting early. while in the modern Games athletes are often suspected of using drugs to gain a more surreptitious advantage.

The modern Games were reinvented by de Coubertin to promote international good will. The president of Barcelona's Olympic organising committee, Pasquall Maragail, declared yesterday that this XXVth Olympiad more than any of its predecessors had become a universal fiesta of brotherhood between nations. But in practice, sadly, the

Olympics can breed chauvinism. The most poisonous shot of nationalism was injected into the Olympics at the Nazi Games in Berlin in 1936. With his massed swastikas and banners and torches, Hitler intended them to be a triumphalist celebration of Aryan supremacy. His plan was foiled by Jesse Owens, the black American sprinter and long jumper, who won the four best gold medals. Hitler dropped his plan of appearing in public with the winners, and Goebbels sour-graped the American team as "black mercenaries".

Regrettable vestiges of those Nazi rallies have stuck to the Olympics. They would be improved by complete denationalisation: the ending of the parades with national flags, the flag-raising ceremonies, the interminable national anthems to hail the winners. It would help if television coverage was less obsessed with the achievement of British competitors coming home 17th, more with that of the winners from wherever they came. This year the athletes from the old Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are marching with the Olympic flag, and getting their medals to the Olympic anthem, Beethoven's Ode to Joy. In future, so far as there have to be flags and brass bands, they should all be Olympic, not nationalistic.

Simplification would also improve the Olympics. These Games are already so packed with events and competitors that they are close to gridlock. All team sports except relay races should be dropped, particularly as in these sports the Olympic champions are never really the world champions, who are found in more suitable arenas. All "sports" that need judges to award points for technical merit and artistic impression should be abandoned too, because such judging is subjective and by its nature cannot produce a real winner. Sports with horses, yachts and other complex equipment should go, because they measure the depth of a competitor's purse and the ingenuity of his equipment-maker as much as his own skill.

The Games were founded for the pursuit of individual excellence rather than for national glory. They can be enjoyed even as they are; but will be the more enjoyable. when they are closer to their ideal.

#### **JUDGES GALORE**

An American lady mugged in a shopping mall is suing the owner of the premises for a million dollars, for failing to prevent the attack. Everybody knows that there are fortunes to be made in America by inventing new ways of taking fellow citizens to the legal deaners. They will presumably only stop when the entire nation is divided into just four categories: defendants, plaintiffs, lawyers - or actors, playing the other three categories in television courtroom dramas.

A scheme to encourage the identical trend in Britain has just been put to the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay, by the new Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor. He does not know that that is what it is, of course. He thinks he is simply asking for more judges, for the straightforward reason that waiting lists for civil actions in the High Court are long and growing longer. In the Queen's Bench Division last year, the average time between the issuing of a writ and the starting of a trial was 157 weeks. Similarly the London Common Law and Commercial Bar Association wants to attack long waiting lists by penalising any lawyer who adds to the delay. for instance by not being ready when the case

is listed for a hearing.

Justice delayed is justice denied is the worthy semiment equally of Lord Taylor and the 1,200 members of the association, which has sent a copy of its report to Lord Mackay. Justice made too quick and easy only encourages unnecessary legal disputes, ought to be the Lord Chancellor's robust reply. We are an increasingly litiguous nation, he should say, and ought to be taught better ways of settling (or otherwise coming to terms with our differences, before mugged ladies start suing shopping-mall (071) 782 5046.

Just as new roads are as likely to increase traffic congestion as to cure it, so congestion in the courts is a bottle-neck it may not be too wise to remove. Just as there is no ceiling on potential national expenditure on health, so there is no theoretical upper limit to the number of civil legal actions which could be brought at any one time. A dog barks at night? Sue the owner. A wrong number? Sue the caller. A rough pavement wears away the shoe-leather? Sue the council. The sun is too hot? Sue the makers of CFC.

The number of possible legal actions will be kept to a manageable level either by expense (a limitation which the burgeoning legal aid scheme, and now even more burgeoning private legal insurance, are designed to remove); or by delay (which the Lord Chief Justice and the Bar wants to end by having more courts and judges); or by the British keeping hold of their common sense (a diminishing prospect); or, and this is what the Lord Chief Justice and the London barristers ought to be telling the Lord Chancellor, by a serious investment in alternative dispute resolution.

ADR is wallet-friendly to the public, but therefore not to the legal fraternity. It does not require more High Court judges, each costing £87.620 a year. For every single case waiting 157 weeks for a hearing at the High Court, there ought to be on offer an alternative, informal, cheap, quick ADR solution. A bit of mediation here, a spot of arbitration there, a touch of conciliation all round, and countless clients will walk away with their grievances satisfied (and more than that, satisfied with the speed, and with their low legal costs). Alternative dispute resolution is the coming thing. Appointing

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Mellor: the right to know and the right to stay in office

loquy and private emparrassment

fits the crime of a serious but passing

aberration by men holding high

office. Some may even wonder whether national leaders should be

expected to live more exemplary lives

than "ordinary citizens" - though

few will doubt that noblesse oblige.

and extra privileges should be matched by extra duties.

However, what can hardly be

questioned is that publicising such

lapses by notables is definitely not in

Yours etc.

House of Commons

From Lord Jakobovits

From Mr Joe Ashton, MP for

Sir, As might be expected from a Press Complaints Commission which includes tabloid editors, it has now stated at its emergency meeting over the David Mellor affair (report, July 23) that the public has the right to be informed about the private behaviour of politicians if it affects the conduct of public business.

Was it therefore in the public interest for other tabloid editors to pay an "electronics expert" who had bugged a bedroom then sold the tapes and photographs of it?

Have we now reached the stage where it is easier for those who acquire other people's damaging personal secrets to sell them to the tabloids rather than possibly risk jail over blackmail?

The statement amounts to a simple approval of the tabloids' use of paid informers, as, for example, did the KGB in Moscow or the Stasi in East Germany. Like them, the tabloids use such information to destroy lives without trial, defence or jury.

It endorses the practice of allowing a picket line of doorstepping journalists outside a house, to barricade relatives and children and cause them enormous distress, all in the interests of "a good story". In these terms, the dictum that the freedom of the press is paramount means that the freedom of the individual is then worthless.

If the cabinet does not now restore the rights of the individual against the press barons and their harassment of lamous names then we might just as well accept that the press is more powerful than Parliament and close the latter down. Here is one Labour MP who will back David Mellor and John Major

the public interest. Such publicity can only cheapen all marriages by depressing the public regard for moral discipline. A single "affair" such as now besmirches our media - with titillating

> The excuse of some editors that "the public interest" is served by publication compounds the evil — by blatant dishonesty, journalistic selfinterest masquerading as the public interest (not to mention the devious methods whereby these stories are usually obtained and paid for).

stories and salacious pictures - may

help to bring many an otherwise stable marriage to grief: "If he can do

"The right to know" is neither sacred nor absolute; sometimes eating of the tree of knowledge leads to death and corruption. Yours sincerely,

House of Lords.

it, why not we?

all the way on the need for legislation From Dr R. L. Marshall

to protect us from tabloid tyranny. Sir. You report today the view of the Press Complaints Commission that "the public has the right to be JOE ASHTON (Member, Select informed about the private behav-iour of politicians if it affects the Committee on National Heritages, conduct of public business". I reluctantly support that view - however difficult the judgments involved, and Sir. It may be debatable whether the punishment of life-long public ob-

> Politicians seeking my support profess frequently their underlying moral values. I am inclined to take these into account in my choices: in general, because I am concerned about the quality of those who are to represent me and also for the relation particular values to policies in the fields in which I am interested. If the behaviour of politicians contradicts their professed values, it is, I think, proper for me to know of that and to make of it the best judgment I can.

however inevitable the abuses by the

press, in putting it into effect.

Yours faithfully, R. L. MARSHALL, Holly Contage, 15 Beacon Road. Woodhouse Eaves, Loughborough, Leicestershire.

From the President of the Historic Houses Association

Sir, All those involved with the heritage were delighted when the prime minister created the new Department of National Heritage. After five days of savaging Mr Mellor for his alleged dalliance, isn't it time the tabloid press allowed him to get on with his job, for which he is still eminently suitable?

Yours faithfully SHELBURNE. President, Historic Houses Association, 2 Chester Street, SW1. July 24.

#### Sorting out priorities for the decade of evangelism From the Reverend David Harley vided; His death on the cross proves

From Mr L. J. G. Allen and others Sir, Michael Latham ("Christians and targeted proselytism", July 20) is distressingly unclear as to the nature of salvation. He believes that Jesus carried our sins upon the cross, yet he writes: "I cannot possibly accept that

salvation is uniquely restricted to

Christians or achieved solely through Christianity . . . " The confusion of his own doctrine is surely indicative of an evident belief that Christ's death is not imperative for our salvation from God's righteous judgment. Yet St Paul, the Jewish Christian, was ademant that all men are under God's condemnation because "all"

have sinned, and fall short of God's glory" (Romans iii, 23). The preaching of the apostles was unwavering on the nature of salvaand gentiles: when addressing the Jewish religious leaders of their time Peter and John said: "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved" (Acts iv, 12).

If the Christian message really is glorious what does that make us if we refuse to share the news of God's mercy, shown through Jesus's death on our behalf, on the cross?

"The first, second, third and fourth priority of the decade of evangelism" is not, as Michael Latham puts it, to fill the churches, but (Mark xvi. 15) to "go into all the world and preach the Good News to all creation" - Jew and gentile alike.

Yours faithfully. L. J. G. ALLEN (Magdalene College, Cambridge), R. J. R. PAICE (Christ Church, Oxford), R. A. R. WEEKES (Peterhouse, Cambridge). As from: Magdalene College, Cambridge. July 20.

Road and rail markets

From the Director/Chief Executive

Sir, The assertion in your leader (July 22) that rail investment is more productive than road investment

implies that the two are alternatives.

This is rarely the case as they tend to

serve different markets in different places and at different times.

Of the most urgently needed rail

investment in this country the major-

ity is in services to get commuters to

the centres of major conurbations,

Few, if any, road schemes could

meet that need. Road schemes tend

to be inter-urban improvements or bypasses, to get through traffic out of

towns and villages, to improve access

to the ports and to ensure that the

capacity to carry the bulk of medium

Jeunes sans frontières

Sir. Your leader. "Jeunes sans

frontières" (July 16), opens a secret of how a large proportion of Europe's

young people spend their summer

holidays. They, or should I say "we"

(for 1 am one), enjoy travel; and we

are not the lager louts who hijack the

The contribution to international

understanding is immeasurable -

how many of your readers have spent

a week of their holiday in the abject

poverty of central Morocco, followed

by several days on the affluent Cote

d'Azur? Or, visiting barren Finnish

Lapland and after a testing, logistical

exercise of connecting trains with

ferries, arrived in the verdant Czech

headlines.

From Mr James M. H. Hayward

motorways continue to have the

primarily London.

of the British Road Federation

but I cannot let the article by its director, Michael Latham, pass without comment. He seems to assume that liberal Christians and mainstream Christians are synonymous and that his understanding of the decade of

evangelism has universal support. He assumes that preaching to Jews is proselytism but preaching to anybody else is not, and that those who witness to Jews are totally unaware of, and insensitive to, the horrendous suffering of the Jewishneonle at the hands of the Church.

He assumes that their past experience of redemption means that they have no need of a Messiah and that whoever Jesus was and whatever he had nothing to do with the Jewish people.

The issue about which Mr Latham writes, that of the propriety of Christian evangelism among the Jewish people, is extraordinarily difficult and complex. The theological questions he raises could not be more important for the Church. Surely such weighty matters merit a higher level of debate?

Yours sincerely, C. D. HARLÉY, The Cedars, Easneye, Ware, Hertfordshire. July 20.

From the Reverend Robert Weissman

Sir, I regard Michael Latham's article as inaccurate and unauthoritative. Many thousands of Jews such as myself are grateful to the Lord that some caring Christians prayed for us and spoke to us of Jesus being the glory of God's people israel. It can never be evil for those who love Jesus to speak well of Him to the Jews.

Jewish Christians believe Jesus to be the only Messiah God has pro-

and long-distance traffic. Even a

dramatically improved rail system is

unlikely to attract more than a small proportion of traffic from these

roads. As the French have found with

their TGV the far more likely source

of any new traffic for the inter-city

rail network will be from the internal

should be spent on road or rail in-

vestment only serves to obscure the

real issue which is the need to mod-

ernise all forms of transport if indus-

trial competitiveness is to be im-

proved and the environment en-

Yours faithfully, RICHARD DIMENT.

British Road Federation,

Director and Chief Executive.

194-202 Old Kent Road, SE1.

Our appreciation of the different

societies in Europe and our percep-tion of the political changes is better

than that of most Europeans - on

The cheapness of the InterRail

ticket is the very essence of its

popularity. In four years I have spent

less on 16 weeks' holiday than some

readers might on a single trans-

atlantic flight. If the spirit of

InterRail is destroyed by increasing

prices and the breaking of the

international agreement, students

and young people embarking on careers will desert it in droves. They

and Europe will be poorer for it.

JAMES M. H. HAYWARD.

Olden Lodge, 37 Hill Road,

A debate on whether public funds

air services.

hanced.

July 22.

Pillar House.

package holidays.

Yours faithfully.

Clevedon, Avon.

Sir, I have high regard for the work God's love. i am grateful that the Church not of the Council of Christians and Jews

only began with Jewish believers but has always included Jews as well as people of other backgrounds. Furthermore, as the New Testament shows Jewish evangelism to be the Church's priority (Romans i, 16), leaving out the Jews from hearing the gospel must invite God's displeasure.

Yours faithfully ROBERT-WEISSMAN (UK Representative and Evangelist, Christian Jew Foundation), 123 Grove Hill, South Woodford, E18.

From Mr G. B. Kelly

Sir, Mr Latham appears to overlook Muslims address their prayers is not the revealed God of the Christians. Christianity alone among religions affirms the triune God. Jews. Muslims and all others deny the divinity of Christ and the Holy Ghost.

Any Christian who, with wilful intent, fails to illuminate the blind lacks charity and, worse, sets his immortal soul on the road to perdition.

Yours sincerely. G. B. KELLY, 36 Great Furlong. Bishopsteignton. Teignmouth, Devon. July 20.

From Mrs Jean McCormick

Sir. One wonders why on earth Christ was born a Jew and spent his life preaching to the Jews and exhorting his disciples to do likewise if Jews are to be excluded from twentieth-century proselytising. Yours faithfully.

JEAN McCORMICK. 17 River Green, Hamble, Hampshire. July 20.

#### Royal Tournament

From Mrs Zoe Lee

Sir, I have paid my annual visit to the Royal Tournament. As in previous years, it is the finest spectacle to be seen anywhere. In addition, the personnel involved, both performing and manning the stalls, exhibits, activities for children, guiding the lost, answering queries, cannot be equalled.

Our armed services are our pride. our guardians, and visible internationally as proof of this country's worth. That they are going to be reduced and kept short of money is just stupid.

Yours truly, ZOÈ LEE. 5 Henswood Count, Hillside Gardens. Barnet, Hertfordshire. July 17.

From Mr K. G. Edmonds

Sir, Was it really necessary, on TV, to show chocolate-box toy soldiers and chorus nymphs at a Royal Tournament? Isn't it time these inanities were excluded from the tournament. and tattoos, until some measure of display associated with some form of military expertise can be presented? Yours horrified, K. G. EDMONDS,

Kensington, London Road North. Poynton, Cheshire.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number

Weekend Money letters, page 26

#### Carrington peace mission failure

From Miss Vivian Grisogono

Sir. Lord Carrington's failures to secure peace in the two ravaged republics of former Yugoslavia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, are now so numerous that everyone seems to have lost count. What is the point of him carrying on?

He has not only failed to secure

any kind of ceasefire. He has also failed to obtain safe passage for humanitarian relief, whether of medicines or supplies into beleaguered regions or of wounded people or civilians out of them.
Since the UN-negotiated "cease-

fire" in January, occupied areas of Croatia have visibly remained in Serbian hands. The ruins of Vukovar, shamefully, have become a tourist site for Serbian visitors.

Lord Carrington's greatest failure has been his inability to identify clearly who the aggressor forces are. and the extent to which they must be blamed for the war in former Yugoslavia. His constant reiteration, in all circumstances, that blame must be apportioned to all sides in some measure, greatly undermines his credibility in a situation of blatant invasion and unlimited destruction by heavily armed and carefully prepared Yugoserb belligerents.

Is it reasonable to expect the Bosnians, defending their internationally recognised territory, to have confidence in the fairness of his negotiations?

It is surely time to replace Lord Carrington's peace forum with a peace-making body of greater force, which could command greater respect from the war-makers and their

Yours faithfully VIVIAN GRISOGONO (Croatian Peace Forum). 62 Lulworth Avenue, Hounslow, Middlesex. July 21.

From Miss Nora Beloff

Sir. The Times (leader, July 21) should think again before endorsing the British government's rejection of the French initiative for winding up the Carrington mission in favour of a bolder initiative. This would involve enabling the French and Russians to put pressure on the Serbs to draw back from non-Serb territories which they have occupied, but only on condition that the Germans and Austrians agreed to restrain the Croats and Muslims from trying to impose their rule on unwilling Serb communities.

Lord Carrington started late last year wisely with the proposition that the outside world should recognise the independence of the component parts of Yugoslavia only after agreement had been reached safeguarding the Serb minorities. He allowed himself to be overruled by the Germans, who insisted on endorsing unilateral declarations of independence, which were a certain prescription for civil war.

Further, confronting a Bosnian claim for independence, Carrington knew that the Serb minority in Bosnia would no more accept subjugation to a Muslim-Croat majority than would the Catholics of Northern Ireland (also one third of their province's population) willingly submit to Stormont rule. Carrington sensibly tried - and thought he had succeeded -- in averting catastrophe by proposing a system of "cantoni-sation": allowing the separate communities to manage their own affairs. Yet after President Izetbegovic

went on Sarajevo radio (March 29) confessing that he had only prelended to agree in order to win international recognition. Carring-ton endorsed the Western policy of imposing sanctions exclusively on Serbs and laying all the blame on Serb aggression.

Sincerely, NORA BELOFF, 11 Belsize Road, NW6. July 21.

#### Coping with hoods

From Mrs H. W. Brown

Sir, After failing for many years to keep my hood in place (letters, July 20, 21) I have found the solution: matching strips of black Velcro on gown and hood. When the gown is worn without the hood the panels look slightly mysterious (some foreign honour, perhaps?) but not

Yours faithfully. HELEN BROWN, 27 Victoria Road, Oxford.

#### Putting her back into it From Mr A. F Raikes

Sir, The modern caddy's role is now much more as a provider of psychological and intellectual support (vardages, pin placements, club selection and general encourage-ment) than as a provider of mere carrying power (Mr John Dove's letter, July 22).

Why therefore, instead of buying Ms Sunesson a trolley (the use of which is said by many to be itself a cause of back problems), should not Mr Faldo employ a second caddy to carry his bag, leaving Ms Sunesson free to concentrate exclusively on her advisory duties?

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY RAIKES. Tower Mill, Mark Cross. Nr Crowborough, East Sussex. e one nave to

n

ig cheap ic beginies and

es subsi-

We are

ther and

: general ested its arrencies. year, Mr decided ublic" to provide er the ne sharener said dreds of

Trading a credit name of . operata nearby e would : as a pic,

nd. tor, 10 185. · be

in

all ıse ce. an

иnt 65.

7/1/2

ment. Texas. Justice 553) ( an o Arab Steph fund.

Hudga 4 of t Court, pend origin. The Steph: ED) Said ( an ar of a w masti

jud dec own allr.

cas tion jur



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** July 24: His Excellency Mr George Dove-Edwin and Mrs Dove-Edwin were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for the Federal Republic of

Nigeria in London.
His Excellency Dr A.F.M.
Yusuf was received in audience by The Oueen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the People's Republic of

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission: Mr M. Morahar Hossain (Deputy High Commissioner), Mr M.M. Reza (Economic Minister), Brigadier Sanwar Huda (Defence Adviser), Mr Anwar Hussain (Minister), Consular), Mr Mirza Shamsuzzaman (Counsellor and Head of Chancery), Mr Shahjahan Majumder (First Secretary. Commerce), Mr Mosud Mannan (Second Secretary,

Sir David Gillmore (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Alfairs) was present, and the Household in Waiting were in attendance. The Lord Vestey, Lord Prior to the Order of St. John, was received

by The Queen.
The Lord Waddington was received by The Queen upon his appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief

Lady Waddington was also recrived by Her Majesty.
The Earl of Airlie, Kt. (Lord Chamberlain) had an audience of The Queen and presented Ad-dresses from the House of Lords

dresses from the House of Lords to which Her Majesty was gra-ciously pleased to make reply. The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi-dent, attended the Closing Sessions of the Duke of Edinburgh's Seventh Commonwealth Study Conference in Oxford today.

#### Royal engagements

TODAY: The Prince of Wales, as president, will attend the Salisbury Spire Appeal concluding service in Salisbury Cathedral at

TOMORROW: Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, will visit CU-BIC '92, the Cheshire Border international Camp, at Church Minshull, Nantwich, at 2.30; will visit Knutsford Civic Centre at 7.30 in connection with the 700 year charter celebration; and, as Patron of the Halle Concerts Society, will attend a performance. by the Halle Orchestra in Tation

#### Norland College

The Norland College is pleased to announce the Centenary of its foundation as the first training college for nursery nurses in the United Kingdom. All Norlanders giving Service and Reunion on eptember 25, 1992. Admission is by invitation ticket only. For details please contact Mrs L.E. Davis. Principal, the Norland College, Denford Park, Hunger-ford, Berkshire, RG17 0PQ.

#### Church news

The Rev Joy Porter, Assistant Curate, Chalgrove w. Berrick Salome: to be Assistant Curate. Chipping Nonon (Oxford). The Rev Michael Ridley, Rector Western Downland: to be also Rural Dean of Chalke (Salisbury). The Rev David Robinson, fullpital. Coventry: to be also an Canon of Coventry Cathedral (Coventry). Curate, Dorking St Martin: to be

Vicar. St Mary. Magdalene. Holmwood (Guildford).

Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis was in attendance

**CLARENCE HOUSE** today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother when Her Maj-esty, on behalf of The Queen, rvested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 24: This evening The Prince of Wales attended a Gala Concert in aid of the new Glyndebourne Opera at Glyndebourne, Lewes,

East Sussex.
Miss Belinda Harley was in

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 24: The Duke of Gloucester. Grand Prior, the Order of St John, received Air Chief Marshal Sir David Parry-Evans on assuming his appointment as Chief Commander of St John

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 24: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United King-dom Trustees, today attended the Group presentations at the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conference in Oxford. Later His Royal Highness at-tended a reception hosted by the

RN, was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Commonwealth Study ference Association.

RICHMOND PARK July 24: Princess Alexandra this morning opened the new Mental Health Unit of the Ealing Health Authority at Ealing Hospital, Uxbridge Road, Southall,

Her Royal Highness, accompanied by Sir Angus Ogilvy, this evening took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tour-nament at Earls Court. was in attendance.

Rear Admiral Sir John Garnier **Birthdays** 

Lord Nicholas Windsor celebrates

TODAY: Sir Clifford Boulton.

Clerk of the House of Commons.

62; Mr Clive Bradley, chief exec-

utive. Publishers' Association, 58; Mr James Butler, sculptor, 61; Sir

Coars Patons, 68: Mr Roy Collard, headmaster, Bristol Cathe-

dral School, 40: the Hon Lady

Goodhart, principal, Queen's College, London, 53; Sir Charles

Gordon, former Clerk of the House of Commons, 74: Sir

Kenneth Macdonald, civil ser-vant, 62; Sir John McMichael,

former director. British Post-

graduate Medical Federation, 88; Sir David Napley, solicitor, 77; Professor W.R. Niblett, educa-

tionist, 86; Sir Derek Palmar,

Earl of Portsmouth, 38: Miss Margaret Puxon, QC, 77; Professor Lord Renfrew of Kaimsthorn,

55: the Right Rev Barry Rogerson, Bishop of Bristol, 56.

TOMORROW: Sir Peter Carey,

chairman, Dalgety, 69; Professor Gioconda De Vito, violinist, 85;

Mr Vitas Gerulaitis, tennis

player, 38; Mr Mick Jagger, Rolling Stones' singer, 49; Miss

Barbara Jefford, actress, 62; Dr John Kilgour, former director of prison medical services. Home Office, 68: Mr Stanley Kubrick.

film director, 64; Professor James

Lovelock, scientist. 73: Miss Helen Mirren, actress, 46; Bar-

oness Oppenheim-Barnes, 62:

Mr Lance Percival, actor and

singer, 59; Sir Frank Price, for-

mer chairman, British Waterways

diplomat, 80: Miss Bernice Ru-

bens, writer and director, 64: Professor Sir John Stallworthy.

Charterhouse Japhet. 65: Dr.

Anne Wright, vice-chancellor. Sunderland University, 46.

his birthday today

Spa, Warwickshire, has held the title four times and is favourite this year. The game, whose origins can be traced back 4,000 years to Tibet and Nepal,

University will receive lectures and lessons

and compete to become European champi-

on. Matthew MacFadyen, of Leamington

Touch and go: Harold Lee of the British Go Association practises for the largest tournament of the game to be held in Britain opening today in Canterbury. More than 300 followers of the ancient oriental game from around the world including two from war-torn Croatia — will pit their wits in a contest older than chess and claimed to be as intellectually taxing (Louise Hidalgo writes). Players at Kent

commands a small but growing following in the West. In recent years the number of clubs in Britain has doubled, and players here are estimated to number some 10.000. In Japan 10 million devotees study the exploits of the star professionals.

Mr MacFadyen said: "It is an extraordinarily rich game. The possibilities, and the patterns, are infinite. You can lose a battle in one corner but win the war by concentrating your forces in another area. But traditionally it is approached in a spirit of exploration rather than of combat. The winner and loser, rather than going off to gloat or sulk after the game is ended, sit down and discuss where each went

#### Service dinners Tri-Service Staff Colleges

The annual dinner of the Tri-Service Staff Colleges was held last night at the Royal Naval College Greenwich. Field Mar-shal Sir Richard Vincent was the guest of honour. Commodore R.J. Fisher, Commandant, RN Staff College Greenwich, Major-General H.M. Rose, Commandant, Army Staff College Camberley and Air Vice-Marshal R.G. Peiers, Commanant RAF Staff Colloge. Bracknell were also present

RAP Support Command Wing Commander Huw Griffiths presided at a dinner held last night at Headquarters RAF Support Command, Brampton, to mark the retirement of Air Vice-Marshal M.J. Pilkington, Air Officer Training, and Air Com-modore B.D. Jones. Deputy Air Officer Administration. Air Marshal Sir John Thomson, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief. RAF Support Command. also spoke. Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood was among those present.

#### **Dinners**

Needlemakers' Company
The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, accompanied by Mrs Irons, was a speaker at a dinner of the Needlemakers' Company held last night as the Caledonian Hotel, Edinburgh, to mark the company's visit to Edinburgh, Mr Allan Foster, Master, presided.

His Hongur Alan King Hamilton His Honour Alan King Hamilton and Mr George Borthwick also spoke.

Institute of Legal Executives
The Mayor of Yeovil attended a
dinner held last night at the
Manor Hotel, Yeovil to mark the inauguration of Mr David Marsh as president of the Institute of Legal Executives. Mr Paddy Ashdown. MP, was the guest

#### Reception

Staffordshire Lieutenancy The Deputy Lieutenants of Staffordshire entertained the Lord Lieutenant and Lady Bryan at a cockrail party held last night at the County Buildings, Stafford. Colonel F.W. James, Vice-Lord Lieutenant presided.

#### Polytechnic news Newcastle Polytechnic

The polytechnic, which becomes Northumbria University on September 1, is to confer honorary degrees upon the following the Duchess of Northumberland, doctorate; Lord Chief Justice Taylor, doctorate; Gordon Sumner (the rock singer Sting), doctorate; Robin Birley, doctorate; Joan Lamb, MA: David Stephenson, honorary fellow; Professor Otto Grandi, honorary fellow: Bert den Ouden, honorary fellow.

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.A. Cox and Miss A.K. Filer The engagement is announced between Graham, eldest son of Mr and Mrs AJ. Cox. of Somerset, and Annabelie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs WJ. Filer, of Hampshire.

Mr J.C. Gabriel and Miss P.J. Aikman The engagement is approunced between Julian, second son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Gabriel, of Shere, Surrey, and Penelope Jane. daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Aikman. of Murrayfield. Edin-

Mr.I.R. Hali and Miss C.M. Duncan The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Hall of St John's Wood, London, and Cassandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Niven Duncan, of Line Massingham,

burell

Norlolk. Mr M.G.H. Hudson and Miss S.H. Ehrler and Miss S.H. Ehrler
The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Sir Havelock and Lady Cathleen Hudson, of Stanford Dingley, Berkshire, and Sarah Heidi, daughter of Mrs Rosemany Ehrler, of Mayfield,

East Sussex, and Mr Anthony Ehrler, of Lychpit, Basingstoke. Mr A.S. Kataria and Miss P.A. Ainsworth The engagement is announced, between Arun, son of Dr and Mrs

Mohan Kanaris, of Puncy, London, and Patricia Ann, daughter of Mrs Jean and the late Derrick Stuart Ainsworth, of Kirkbean, Dumfriesshire, Mr J.A. Kerr

and Miss S.A. Osiuska The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr John Kerr and of Mrs Eira Kerr, of Carnsiscan Farm, Ayrshire, and Suzanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Osinski, of Crawley, SUSSEL

Mr J.C. Lee and Miss C.J. Middleditch The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second son of Mr and Mrs P.G. Lee, of Fanners, Great Waltham, Essex, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.L. Middleditch, of Russell Green House, Russell Green, Essex.

Mr R.H. Morbey and Miss A.V. Baylin

The engagement is aunounced between Richard Howard, younger son of Dr and Mrs R.A. Morbey, of Penth, Australia, and Angela Victoria, younger daughter of Mr R.G. Baylis, of Wadhurs, Sussex and Mrs C.E. Bavlis, of Thame, Oxfordshire,

/1: 8 HC: 11 Choral Buch, Rev W Marrier Harris, Church Army, Ameralia, Commandon Mars Discourt, The Spirit of the Lord (Figur, 6.30 EF,

and Miss N.E. Ragg Gunn The engagement is announced between Michael John. son of the Inte Mr Lewis Modey and of Mrs Mary Modey, of Cross Houses, Shropshire, and Naomi Elizabeth, daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Mark Rugg-Gunn, of Tayning and Tredington. Gloucestershire. The wedding will take place quietly in October.

Mr A.W. Osmond and Miss S.A. Meitner The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs William J. Osmond. of West Stafford Farm, Dorset, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Meitner, of Mour Court, Sparsholl, Hampshire.

Mr S.D. Smith and Miss E.V.C. Brining The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Dr and Mrs Anthony M. Smith. of West Wickham, Kent. and Emma. daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael D. Brining, of Burnham,

Buckinghamshire. Dr R.M. Temple and Dr U. Martin The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Dr and Mrs R.W. Temple. of Coleraine, Co Londonderry, and Una, daughter of Dr and Mrs N.C. Martin, of Monkstown, Co

Dublin. Mr J.C. Williamon Mr J.C. Williamson and Miss M.L.E. Bollig
The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Canon A.B. Wilkinson and Mrs.

E.L. Park and Marietta, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. Bollig.

Mr R.F.D. Walters and Ms M.D. Kinmonth and Ms M.D. Kinmouth
The engagement is announced
between Rupert, son of Mr and
Mrs Julian Walters, of Oxford,
and Margy, elder daughter of the
late Professor John Kinmouth
and of Mrs Kathleen Kinmouth

Warren, and stepdaughter of Dr Richard Warren, of Boston, USA. Captain A.E.H. Worsley and Miss J.N. Stainter The engagement is announced ween Henry, son of General Sir Richard Worsley and of Lady Worsley, and Joanna, daughter o

#### Mr and Mrs Andrew Stainton. **Appointments**

Mr Bryan Sparrow, until recently Consul-General at Lyons, to be Ambassador to the Republic of Croatia.

My Presidents to be a member of the Legal Aid Board, from September 1.

# Church services tomorrow

#### Sixth Sunday after Trinity

CANTELERIZY CATHEDRAD 4 HC 9.50 Mi 11 S Euch, Missa rine nomine (Taillis, Seigneur, je vous en prie (Poulend, Rev D M Campbell, Duke University, Carolina; 2:30 Major Mannock Wresth-laying Ceremoty; 2.15 E, Sed II. Domline (British, Rev G H Zeld Courte bestrock) Mannock wreath-taying Caremony;
3.15 E. Sed III. Domine (Byrds, Rev G H
Reid. Church Pastoral Aid Society.
YORK MINTIERS S & 8.45 HC; 10 S
Buch, Darks to F. Ave verum (Byrds, Rt
Avy G Baice, Bishop of Wrutey; 11.30 M.
Te Deum (Howells), Jubiliate in C
(Britisei): 12.30 Service for Kohlma War
Yorerans (Deam's Parks; 4 E. Responses
(Roos), Harvood In A fiel, Beatl quorum
via (Stanford), Canon R Mayland.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.30
M. Te Deum à Jubiliate The Service for
Men's Volces (Deame), Canon C Hill;
11 30 HC, The Short Service (Willis), Ave
verum corpus (Hendriet, 3.15 E. Alcock
in D. Slout cervus (Phaestrial), Rev T
Thornton, Domestic Chapsain to the
Bishop of London.
WESTMINISTER ABBEY: 8 HC; 10 M,
Responses (Nesty), Howells Collegium
Regale, Bebold, O God our defender,
Rev Blendins; 11.15 Abbye Such, Missa
brevis in F (Moczeti, The dove descending (Harvy), Ave verum (Elgar), Caron
P Bares; 2 E. Dyson in D. (was glad
(Parry), Capular P Johansen; 345 Organ
recital: 6.10 ES, Rev A Henderson.
SOUTHWARE CATHEDRAL: 4 HC; 11
EUCh, Darke in F, Cantate Domine
(Pionil), Ave verum (Elgar), Caron in C,
Blessed are the poor (Wallord Davies.
The Provost.
WESTMINISTER CATHEDRAL: 4 HC; 11
EUCh, Darke in F, Gantate Domine
(Pionil), Ave verum (Elgar), Caron in C,
Blessed are the poor (Wallord Davies.
The Provost.
WESTMINISTER CATHEDRAL: 4 HC; 11
EUCh, Darke in F, Gantate Domine
Ominum (Taillis), Christian (Laucare
Dominum (Taillis), Christian (Laucare
Domin

gynaecologist, 86; Lord Thorneycroft, CH, 83; Mr M.H.W. Wells, former chairman. ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL South GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF

THE DIVINE WISDOM, Moscow Rd, WE 9,30 M: 11 Divine Liturgy.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD. Enrismore Gons, 5W? 10.30 Divine Liturgy SERELAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF 57 SAVVA. Lancasser Rd, W11: 10.30 Divine Liturgy.

THE CRAPEL ROYAL St. James's Palace: 8.30 HC, 11.15 S Euch, Missa Srevis Sancti Journals de Deo Haydrik, Bishop of London.

ROYAL ROSPITAL, Cheisee, SW3: 11 M.

Sistop of London.

ROYAL ROSPITAL. Cheises. SW3: 11 M. Call to remembrance (Farmon, insanse et vanae curae ithingen, Farmona in G. (Bach, Rev T Hiney.

QUIENTS CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.

WCZ: 11 M. TE DEUM (Harris in A 181). Let all the world (Yaughan Williamss. The Chapilin: 12.30 HC.

BOYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Greenwich, SEID: 11 S Euch. Locus site Hruzhnerl. O for a closer walls with God Islantord. The Chapilin GUARDS CHAPEL, wellington Sarracks, SW1: 11 M. Grant Lord that we may perceive (Pearmain. To Deum. Bean quorum via (Stanford). Rev Dr G P Pierce. Nailonal Director Church Army.

USA: 12 HC (Said).

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: no services uniti Ociober 4.

Lincolling Inn Chapel: 11.30 Mp. A.

Sermon, To Doum, Benedicus, I am Alphs and Omega (Stainert, Rev F v A Boyse TOWER OF LONDON, EC3: 4 15 HC, 11 Mains & Sermon. Responses (Smith), Te Deum (Fartanii, Jubilale, Antiphon (Walton). TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street. EC4: 8.30 MC: 11.15 MC. Schubert in G, The Creed (Merbeter, Tarry no longer Wallond Davies, The Master ST CLEMENT BANKS (AAF Church) WC: 9 & 12.15 MC: 11 M. To Deuri, Varghan Williams in G, Jubilate Wallond Davies in G, Beard quarum via ISankovch, Res A T R Goode. Stationd), Re. A. T. R. Goode. CHAPEL ROYAL. Hampion Court Palace 9.30 (HC 11 M. Responses (Smith), william Deane in F. Rai. He that hather the commandments (Monday), 3.30 E. Responses (Roset Thou. O. God, art 272.264 in Sion (Macpheson), Battern in C. O. how ambable (Tronskins).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, Wi: 8 & S.15 LM: 11 HM. Mass in G. minor (Yaughan Williams). Prayer to the Pather of Heaven (Yaughan Williams). Rev P Mc Genry: 6 E & S. in the Dorian Being (Arrand). Am I I may a new between Beingon). Rev Dr A W Kluise. ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: [1 Rev 5 Wookey: 6.30 Rev Dt J Stott. 5 WOOKS: 6-30 Rev Dr J SIGN.
CHELSEA OLD CHINCER. Cheyne Wall.
SW3: 8 HC. Rev P Elvy; 11 M. Rev P
Elvy; 22 HC (1662), Rev P Elvy; 6 E. Rev
P Elvy;
CHREST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8
HC 11 S Euch, Nicholson in G. In
Paradisum (Paule, Rev N Vigers.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, Squit, Andley
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, Squit, Andley SVENOR CRAPEL South Andley H: II S Euch, Organ Mass, Rev R HOLY TRINITY. Brompton Road, SW7: 10.30 Family Communion Service. Sandy Miller: 6.30 Informal ES, Nicky

HOLY TRINITY, Stoane Street, SW1: 8.45 HC, 11 S Euch. Rev F Stephens. Preb J Gastell: 5.30 LM.

ST BANTHOLONEW THE GREAT,
Smithfield. EC!: 9 HC; 11 M. The
Rector. 6.30 E. The Rector.

ST BRIDERS, Fleet Street. EC4: 11
Choral M & Euch. Jubilities [Sumsion St
Brider's exting). Missa vidi speciasam
Victorial, Chunn J Ollies: 6.30 Choral E.
Responses (Chucas) Stanford in A. Hear
my words ye people (Parry), Canon J
Ollies.

CARE.

ST CUTHBERTS, Philipench Gardens
SWS: 10 HC, 11 S Each (Whitlock in G),
My soul, there is a country (Party), Rev J
Vine. ST GEORGE'S. Bloomsbury, WCI: 10 Euch; 6.30 EP, Fr M Day. Euch; 6.30 EP, Fr M Day.

ST GEORGE'S, Habover Square, Wi:
6.30 HC, 11 5 Euch, Short Service
Batten, Aminginy and Eventanting God
(Gibbons), The Rector.

ST GILES-IN-THE-FFELDS. St Cilles
High St WCZ: 6 a 12 HC, 11 MP, Rev P
Faunch, b 30 EP, Rev G C Taylor.

ST JAMES'S, Garticthythe, ECc: 10.30 S
Buch (106.7) at St Michael Patermoraer
Royal Patronal Festival, Rev J Paul.

Williams. ST JAMES'S, Piccedilly, W1: 8:30 HC; [1 S Euch; 5:45 EP. 11 a zuch; 5.45 EP.
ST JANESTS, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8
EC. 10.30 S Euch, Petite alease
(Rossin), Panis Angelicos (Francis), Rev
D Petrini, 6 Choral E. Sunston in G.
Evening Hyssels (Baltour Gardiner), Rev
G Buckle. ST JOHN'S. Hyde Park Cressmi, W2 8 HC (said, 10 Parish Communion, Rev O Ross; 6.30 ES, Mrs Jill Carman.

37 JOHN THE BAPTIST, Hoband Md.

W14: 10 Latin Mars; 11 SM.

ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8 HC. 9.30 Parish Communion: 11 S Bach, Mass In C Schubert, Ave Maris, (Verd), The Vear, ST LIEST, Creates, SWY: 8 HC. 10.30 (Verdi), The Vicar.

\$T LUKE'S, Chelses, \$W3: 8 HC 10.30
MP & HC, best quovum via (Stanford),
Nev S Warson: 6.30 E, When David
heard (Weelmal, Rev N Vigers).

\$T MARKE'S, Espents Park Rd, NW1: 8
HC 10 Parmity C 11 \$Euch, Mass in C.
Coronation (Motard, Rejoice in the
Light these (Anon), Rev T Demonstra

Jones. MARGARETS. Westnirest. SWI: 11 Fatronal Festival & Each, Messe Soleantelle (Langlais), Panis angeless (Francis). De profundis (Mariety), Very Rev D Stanellife.

31 MARTIN-LIN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 3 MC (1662): 9.45 Each, Almighty God, who hast see brought (Fort), Massisokest. When the Lord parand again (Rament, O Lond, give Tay Holy Spirit (Tailig, Caup F Jonascance 1, 20 Visious to London Service. The Vicar. 2.45 Chirose Service. Rev F Eact, 5 Choral E. Responses (Suntion), Magnificat/Nunc Dipligit (Byrd Short Service), Sing Hemwood.

ST MARY ASSOTS, Rensington, WE: 8 (1662) & 12.30 HC. 9.30 Purish Each, Capt R Dictron. Church Army. 11.15 Chornal & (1662). Church Army. 6.30 Chornal E (1662). The Vice.

ST MARY Sound Form. 59: 545-67 LM. 11 HM. Communion Service to the Physical Moder (1904). Fr G heat, Solemn E b 3.

SOFTMARTS, Printrose Hill, NW3: 8 HIG 10.30 S Euch, Rev D Saville; 6 E (sale), ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road,

ST PAULY. Childre Sq. Family HC-6.30 Lond Family HG. 6.30 informal Service.

87 PAULE. Whiter Place, Sw.: 3 & 8'

HC. 11 Soltum Each, Mess of the Calest
Hour (Odroyds, This is the voice that
sounder (Odroyds, This is the voice that
sounder (Odroyds, As the bridgepoons to
his chosen (Duttes), Rev C Courneald.

87 PETERTS, Esson Square, SW1: 8.75

HC. 10 Paully Mass; 11 SM, Poulers;
Mass, Pr D Tillyer. HT HAVHTURE, WHIGH EL SWIE 1030 HC, VED TRUCKLY RAPIAGE. ST SUMON ZELOTES, Mileer Street. SWS: B HC 11 MP: 630 E 7-30 HC, SWI G James. Gloudener Road, SWT: \$1 STEPHENTS. Gloudener Road, SWT: \$ & 9 Lbt. ) 1 Sht. Missa en syle ancien (Languary, Saive Regime (Poulets). Tamum sylo jie Severack & Solaniri E a 8, Fr J Towers.

ST VEDAST, POSSE LANG, \$522-11 Suring LAND, FOOL STORM, SWI: 11 to 0.50 MeV W A CORINS.

CROWN COURT CHURCE OF SCOTLAND, COWER GUIDEN, WCC 11.15 &
6.30 Rev 5 HOOL

THE ARRENDTHON WRINKE STREET,
VIII II Alless her contrast principals
Contriving Craticals.

CRUCKER OF OUR LADY, LISTOR COVER,
ST John's Wood: 19.45 Missa De Besin
Vigine Occupied, O Lize & Decis
Rispanae (Vizioria), O Lize &

THE ORATORS, Prompton Road, 1977.
7. S., 9. 10, 11 Mass. Many in E flat for dynamic chair prantagent, are Maria (Brackney, 12.30, 4.30, 7; 3.30 V S B., Ave verma corpus Christ (Josquin), ST STREEDBERDA'S. Bly Place: 11. Miss. O Quam giorionum (Victoria). Missa O Quem gioriosum Ego sum pinnis vivus (Pales ANY VIEWER COMMOND, 12:15 & 6.30.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON,
TOSENBUR COME RM, WI: 945 SUNDAY
SCHOOL II WORDED, RW R LEMEN.
CITY ITEMPLE HOLDON, ECH IO.30 RW
B JOHNSON. CHIEF CHURCH,
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH,
RING'S ROAD, SWIN II RW DY G LOVEL 6
MY J SEMMONE.

RINDY STREET METHODIST
CHURCH, WI: 10 & II NC PHI HORY
6.30 HC, John & Judith Lampard.
CHURCH, WI: 10 & II NC PHI HORY
CHURCH, WI: 10 & II NC PHI HORY
6.30 HC, John & Judith Lampard.
CORD DYC. 11 Celebration, C Dyc 2.30
Celebration, Geneti Lewis S Teaching.
6.43 M CORRECT: 9 Talking. 6A5 30 CORCET: 9 TRIBURCE.
EDBRESTON URC. Allen Street. WE:
17 Rev Dr R Landaux.
REGENT: 5QUARE URC.
(Presbyterian/Congregationsi).
Contestock-Glock, Well: 11 & 6.30 Rev Dr
R Scopel.
SALVATION ARMY: (Region Hall). Cotont St W!: 11 Mrs Major Olbra Drake.
630 Major D Drake.
87 ANDREWS URC. Frognal Line
NWS: 1/1 Rev Dr P Morgan.
87 ANTRE AND 87 AGRES (Linheran).
Gresham St. ECZ: 1/1 Choral HC. Sev Dr
J Fullga. Simon of Gyrthe Theological
Institute; 7 Jazz Vespers. Rev C Martin.
87 Ippolyte Anglicus Charlet, HertfordStifte. ET JOHN'S WOOD URC. NWS: 11 MS, Rev Dr D T Jenkins. WESLEYS CHAPPIL Chy Boad, EC2: 9.45 HC 11 MS, Rev P Holme.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gale,5WI: 11.6.30 Kev Dr R T Kendall

CLASSIFIED

#### Telephone 071 481 4000

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

# Telefax 071 782 7827

For everyone who exaits him-self will be humbled; and whoever humbles himself will be exaited. St. Luke 14; 11 REB

BIRTHS

ATKINS - On July 15th, to Clare Inne Hemsley' and Charles. a daughter. Katherine Margaret Lucy, sister for Edward. Nicholas and Mailnes. BARTLEY . On July 6th. at West London Hospital, to Diana trèe Other; and Stephen, a daughter Rosanna Patricia, a sister for Edward. COMPTON - On July 23rd. to Rick and Lucinda. a

rangement of the second of the MIDDLETON - On July 24th, to Tim and Joanne use Gardner), a son, Josh, a brother to Thomas, SWEEREY - On July 23rd 1992. to brene (see Howarth) and Grahame. a daughter, Rachel Anne. a sister to Daniel and Emma.

TAYLOR - On July 15th at Tretiske Hospital, Truro, lo Alexandra and Andrew, a daughter, Olivia Morvoten, a sister for Julia. WOOKEY - On July 22nd. to

ANNIVERSARIES

AVISON:CARR - AL SI Mary wishes and congratulation love from all the family. BROOKES - Len and Joyce. 25th July 1942 - 1992. Con-gratulations Alan and Julia. July 25th 1942 at Christ Church. Galle Face. Colombo. Ceylon. Mowbray

AUDLEY - On July 23rd. suddenly. Maxime Audley. adored wife of Leo Maguire and befored mother of Deborah Service at Golders Green Crematorium. West Chapel, London. on Wednesday July 29th at 1,30pm No flowers please. All friends wefcome.

All Frends wercome.

CAMERON - On July 22nd 1992. James Brough aged 81 years, peacefully at The Cottage Hospital. Aberfeldy. dear husband of Margot of Camserney and father of Annabel (Jorner Director of Ogilvy and Mather). Funeral Service at Perit Crematorium on Tuesday July 28th at 2,30 pm Familis (Iowers only piecse. Clarabul & Plumbe, Sedford let: (0234) 354547

FIELD - On July 18th 1992, aged 95. Cecilla Mostyn, daughter of Admiral Str. Mostyn Field K.C.B., F.R.S. and Lady Field, formerly of Rest Harrow. Woodgreen, Fordingbridge, Hampshire. Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

GOULD - On July 22nd 1992.
peacefully aged 78. Wilfred Caleb. greatly for ed father of Jill and Philip. The funeral service will take place at Holy Trinity Church Knaphill. on Friday July 31st at 2.30 pm followed by cremetion at St John's Cremetion at St John's Cremetion for the St John's Cremetion at St John's Anderson Home. 9 Cresswell Corner. Anchor Hill. Knaphill. Woking. Surrey. Ici. 10383-797229.

797229.

MARRIS - On July 23rd, peacetuilly in hospital after a short filness. Joyce Elicen inche Rogers, Joyce Elicen inche Rogers, aged 84 years, of Aylsham and formerly of Leicester. Beloved wife of C (Tony) Harris. Funeral Service at the Parish Church of St Michael. Aylsham. Norfolk: on wedneslay July 29th at 11,15 am, followed by cremation. Flowers by 9am please to The Reg Coppling Funeral Service and Partners. Chapel Lane. Shotesham, Norwich. NR15 1YP, let: 105081 50250

JOHNSON - On July 23rd 1992, peacefully aged 91, Kenneth James, O.B.E., former House Governor, Maudstey and Bethlem Hospitals. Dear husband, father and grandfather Enquiries. Oxford 748856 KRYZANIAK - On July 23rd 1992. Audrey of Millon Ernest, peacefully, wife of the late Jozef, All enquiries to

LANGRISHE - On July 24th. LANGRISHE - On July 2-th.
Sister Beatrice. Le Bon
Sauveur. Longford Road.
Hotsheart, beacefuls: In her
60th year of religious
profession Deepts regretted.
loylufly remembered by her
Community, her (amils and her friends Requiem Mass)
12 noon, Monday July 27th.
St Mary's, Hotyhead. MACLEAN - On July 22nd.

MAGLEAN - On July 22nd. I peacefulls at home, Ian Gefferen Hope Mac-mble Eoghainn. Heir male of the Marteans of Ardonur, aged 86 Beloved husband of Mary, very dear father of Belinda. Colin and the Jale Adrian, and much loved grandfather and great grandfather. Service at \$1 Mary's Church, vortham, on Wednedos July 28th at Mary's Church, Sortham, on Wednesdo July 29th at 10.45 am follower to private cremation. No flowers please Donations if desired to flye Memorial Centre c/o J. Perloge & Son, Funeral Directors. The Duka, Bechley, E. Susses 10797) 260316.

MAILER - On July 15th, aged 73, suddenly at home, william. M. L. -et., Unitersity of the West indies Befoved husband of Nora, father of Elisabeth, Iam and Stuart, grandfather of Day ht. Stephanie. Milchael and Rachel, Memorial Service held July 19th Donations to William Mailer Fund c/o Dept of French, University of the West Indies, Kungston 7, Jamaska

DEATHS

MILLARD - On Wednesday
July 22nd, at Winchester.
Dr J B (Bryn) Millard, loved husband of Mangaret and Jather of Wendy. Alson and Fas Private cremations No flowers please, but donations to Enham Village Centre c/o J Steel & Son Ltd. 5 Chest Street, Winchester

Street, Winchester

MILLARD - On Wednesday
RIDLEY - On July 24th, tragically, Alexia Kathheen, belowed daughter of Nick and Sue and sherr of Suste and Charlie. Funeral on Friday July 31st at 5 pm at St Luke's Church Thurselyh Road London Swi12, followed by Cremation at Pulney Vale Centers: Family flowers

PULCHER - On July 22nd 1992, (ollowing a fixing accident, Martin Rainh Cecil Pilcher aged 48 years, of Poole, Dorset Francial at Binstot, Hampshare, to be

POOLEY - On July 22nd.

pracefully in London Mater
Charles Chariton Blos
Husband of Dona Lather of
Camilla and Leana Funerel
at 3.30 pm The North East
Sufrey Crepationum. Garth
Road, Rayney Park, on
Thursdan July 20th No
flowers, donations to Friends
of the Elderily and
Centieroll-s Help, 42 Edury
Street, London SW1 OLZ.

MELLIAR-SMITH - On July 23rd at Goodwood. Edmind iDickon A beloved husband brother. father, sleptather and grandfather Funeral Service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Monday Jugust 3rd at 2 pm No flowers at his request but donations if desired to St Wilfrick Hospice (16 Hane & Son Ltd., 19 South Street. Eastbourne

Sue and sister of Suste and Charlie. Funeral on Friday Jusy 31st at 3 pm at St Luke's Church Thurleigh Road. London Switz. Solitowed by cremation at Pulney Vale Cemetery Family flowers only. But donations if desired to League of Friends of the Alkinson Morfey's Hospital. 31 Copse Pail London SW20

ROBINSON - On Monday July 20th. Rev. Dom Bassivalam Heath, OSB monk of Pluscarden Abbes. Elont, beloved brother of Oliver and Torp, of Mercy. Sisters Sursting Home, Colovan Bay North Wales, pencritally and strengthened by rites of the Church, aged 82 years Fuperal and burnal at Pripshasoh Abbey. Clouvester Monday July 27th at 11 am All mythed. Requirem at Pluscarden Abbey Monday July 27th at 12 July 27th at 11 July 27th at 21 July 27th at 11 July 27th at 21 July 27th at 21

SALTHOUSE - On July 21st, Tem Sallhouse, fragically in Harare, Zimbabwe Hushamb of Phyl and beloved father of Linda, Temy, John Jane, Mark and Joanna Rest in peace darling, 500 are sadis

SHORTIS - On July 22nd, peacefully. Ronald Acheson, very dear husband of Joan. Ion ing James of Francis and of Jame Hunt. Also bis granderildren Robin, Diana. Oliver and Jessica Service at Ali Saints Church, Talord, on Thursday July 30th at 2pm followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Devastions if desired to The Phyllis Turkwell Meenorial Hospica, Famham, Survey or Roy at Star and Garler Home for Disabled Saftors, Soldiers and Airmen, Richmond. Richard Goorge McKinnell, Father of Lucina and Tessa. Funeral at Chichester Crematorium on Wednesday July 29th at 12 noon. Flowers or donations of choice. Engairies: Chichester 782209. and Airmen, Richmond Surrey, TW10 6RR.

TULLET - On July 22nd. peacefulls at Taumton. George Edward Tuttet, fored and respected father of Jantee and Grabant, in his 39th year Funeral at \$2 Michael and All Angels. Ameristelyn near Taunton, on Mouday July 27th at 2 45pm Family Rowers only Donations if desired to \$1 Wilfred's Hospice. Chir bester, remembering the lone and care gn on 10 his late.

WANISEY - On July 24th, The Revd Camon Paul Raymond is ansey M C. aged 86, dear husband of Benée, much loved tather of Katharine, septather of Schoolas and loving grandfather of eight grandfather. Devoted Parish Priest. Chaplain to The 2nd Baltation The Royal Fusiliers and subsequently Hospitars and Schoolas to the Regiment Funeral at St. Mary's Church. Woodbridge, Colored Services and Schools and Sons, 24 St. Johns Street. Woodbridge, C/o E.B. Button & Sons, 24 St. Johns Street. WANSEY - On July 24th, The

WARREN - On July Srd pearefully an France, william Billit, beloved husband of Helene, dearest lather of Lyndalt, Josephine and Citians.

WESTLAKE - On July 23rd, Professor Henry Dickinson Westlake, syed 85, maskand of Molly, father of Citry and Dinah, fether-in-law of Bill and grandsther of Jeremy, Nicholas and Philip, Privale cremation. WILLAR - On July 23rd. Birhard George McKinnell.

WILSON - On Wednesday
July Z2nd 1992, peacefully.
C.A.C. (Tony), of Barley,
near Royston, Hern.
Cherished husband of Arm
and much loved father,
tather-tribw and grandfather Funeral Service at
Barley Parish Church on
Thursday July Joth at
2 John, Family Rowers only
please, donallows to the 2 JOpes Family flowers only please, donallons to the RSPCA may be sent to S. Newing & Son, 122 Mill Rd.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ROBINSON - The Mermotal Service for Harold 'Robble' Robboson will be held at Hoty Tribity Church, Barkingside, Word, Essex, on Friday August 14th at 3 pm. IN MEMORIAN -PRIVATE

HAVVSER - Lawis Into 25th 1990 Loved and remem-bertal today and always. Phythis Gillan and Apinoty. M.A. (Oxon). in fonders narmory. Greatly missed.

NOTICE is hereby given jumposed to set of the TRUSTEE ACL 1923. That saw person having a CLADK against or an average of the decembed person to the decembed person to the decembed person to the decembed person to the decembed person with the person or persons in hoysby required to send personal contraction to the decembed before the white of the decembed before the chain section to the decembed will be distributed by the personal representatives become the the specified after which date the entate of the decembed will be distributed by the personal representatives because the personal representatives because it is not because of the contract of the personal representatives because and planets of which they have been notice.

TRUSTEE ACTS

LAWRENCE LEV EVA of Black wood House, Rooksur, Camborne, Carmonie sted on 20th April 1992, Perturbar to POSNETT MARK CADBOY to HEAD Solicitors of 181 High Street, Epoing, Easer CM16 48Q before 28th September 1992. HOWARD FRANCIS ALEX otherwise HOWARD FRANCIS ALLEX otherwise HOWARD FRANÇIE of 27 CTWARMES SCHARE LOWDON WE did or 19th April 1992, Perticulars a URECORY ROWCLIFFE & MILLYERS SHICKIST of 1 Bed ford ROW. London WCIR 480 before 38th September 1990.

MacSwiney John Erroft of Birtle House. Bramley Guidden Survey died on Sin March 1992 Particulars to Gregory Rowellin & Millers Solictors of 1 Bedfor Row, Lotelon WCJR 482 befor 28th September 1992.

MORRIS, ALFRÉD SI 48 PARK WEST. EDGWARE ROAD, LONDON WY sied on 28th Octo-ber 1991. Puritedant- to Berty Posner Printi & Co., Selficies of Mutriven House, 74/76 Camden Rund, London NW1 90U before 28th September 1992.

PURISUANT to the Trustee Act 1925 (as amercical NOTICE 15 1925 (as amercical notice 1925 (as americal notice.

Cated this 24th 4st of July 1992
WATKINS & CO.,
WEST MOUNT, WEST ROAD.
WEYSHIDGE, SURREY.

TRUSTEE ACTS

ADVERTISING Please telephone the number listed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30pm, on Thursdaya) 9.30am and 12.30pm on 071-481 4000 Birth, Marriage and auth Notices 071-481 4000 FAX: 071-782-7827 PERSONAL APPEARS IN THE WEEKEND TIMES SECTION ON PAGE 18

Sed C

Answers from page 18

(c) Negligent delay in Scots Law, which is different, from the Latin more delay: "Mora, or delay, is a general term applicable to all undue delay in the prosecution or completion of an inchoate bargain, diligence, or the like." FORMIST

FORMES 1
(b) A creator of geometric word puzzles, from the Latin forms a shape or form; "In the same way that up-to-the-minute newspapers have to have a chess column and a game with complex words, the formist, inventor of geometrical conundrums, has become an essential bit player in New York." CONNATE

(a) Born with a person, existing in a person or thing since birth or origin, or as a part of her/his nature, from the Latin connatus born together: "To a great extent the Mechanism is connate, the Experience is OUARENDEN . (a) A variety of red apple common in Somerset and Devon, of obscure origin: "Devonshire Quarenden, known before 1650, it was possibly originally French. It has a deep crimson fruit with white judy

المعنا بينالاص



By Cook

# **ROSEMARY SUTCLIFF**

Rosemary Sweliff, OBE, FRSL historical novelist and author of many books for children, died on July 23 aged 71. She was born at West Clandon, Surrey, on December 14, 1920. .

IN THE decade following the second sorld war a generation of writers and illustrators came to the fore who brought new lustre to the making of children's books. Rosemany Sutcliff is among the greatest of these, despite, or perhaps because of, her concentration on a fairly narrow field of historical writing. Novels such as Simon, set in the Civil War, the Elizabethan Brother Dusty-Feet and the Bronze Age Warrior Scarlet were the result of meticulous research and designed to appeal to children and adults alike. She was particularly at home in the period when the Romans were leaving Britain to the depradations of the Saxons and the Vikings, the Sea Wolves, as she called

Rosemary Sutcliff was born into a wal family (her father, George Ernest Sutcliff, rose to become Commodore of Convoys during the war) but the itinerant childhood which this entailed was further complicated by early illness. At the age of two and a half she contracted Still's disease, and the unstoppable progress of this painful and debilitating form of uvenile arthritis necessarily dominated her growth to maturity. Over the years she travelled with her parents from dockyard town to dockyard town and, although she attended schools intermittently, much of her education took place at nome or during spells in hospital.

These early years were recalled by her in her typically frank but withy memoir Blue Remembered Hills (1983) where she notes that "the only which resulted in her going, at the age of 14, to the Bideford School of Art, where she took a full three-year course with considerable success. Her parents, however, dissuaded her from attempting large-scale painting, and after she had gained her diploma she began to develop a career as a miniature painter and was a lifelong member of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters.

Rosemary Suicliff's mother whose presence was recognised by her daughter as being profoundly influential — had also encouraged her to a love of reading, not least



through her own devotion to storytelling and reading aloud. Kipling was a particular favourite and, during the war years, Rosemary Sutdiff began to turn her attention to writing as an even more tractable occupation than miniature painting. She experi-mented with a Kipling-esque epic called "Wild Sunrise" which she later said, with a sigh of relief, "sank without trace". Nevertheless, she persevered with further ideas for stories set in the past and eventually, at the request of the children's department of Oxford University Press, she prepared a manuscript of The Chronicles of Robin Hood which was published, alongside her first story, The Queen Elizabeth Story, in 1950.

that was to suggest the breakthrough that came in 1953 with Simon, with its Civil War setting, and in 1954 with Eagle of the Ninth, a tale of the Romans in Britain, which was directly inspired by Puck of Pook's Hill. In these two books her gift for imagining herself back into an historical period came to maturity and revealed her ability to give graphic life to a past age and to recognise the constant dilemmas posed by the need to make responsible decisions. Families divide but conscience must be followed: loyalties exact hard penalties.

Eagle of the Ninth brought Rosemary Suicliff nation-wide fame partly through a highly successful serialisation on BBC Radio's Chil-950. dren's Hour (She once heard a child There is little in these early works making a sand-castle say "I'm build-

ing a temple to Mithras"). More importantly though, it led her to a sequence of powerful novels in which she refined her skill at integrating the story of an individual into an intensely imagined historical setting. Several of these novels are linked through subtly suggested family connections, and the use of a "dolphin ring" (eg The Silver Branch, 1957; The Lantern Bearers, 1959; and Dawn Wind, 1961) and these culminated in her Arthurian novei, published for adults, Sword at Sunset (1963).

Other stories stand to one side of this sequence, either through being set in a different period, such as The Shield Ring (1956) an heroic tale of Vikings defending their Lake District redoubt against the Normans, or

Sacha Guitry in Les Perles de

But it was not until 1938 --

when she was forty — that she

began the collaboration with

Marcel Carne which was to

shape the rest of her life and

ensure her immortality. In Hôtel du Nord (1938) she

played - ironically in view of

her earlier difficulties — a

Raymonde, a kind of Mother

Courage of her profession,

grumbling her way indomita-bly through a life divided

between waiting for custom

down by the Canal Saint-

Martin and being maltreated by her murderous lover. In La

Jour se leve (1939) she played

another mistress in a film

whose fatalistic and violent

mood was heavy with impend-

Her admirers were by now

legion - and unrequited. The Aga Khan wooed her Im-

mensely from afar but never

got beyond dinner d deux in

the private dining room of

Larue's restaurant. Sacha

Guitry, too, made a stupen-

dous effort and was rewarded

with as he ruefully noted,

"everlasting friendship". For a

long time the most admired

woman in Paris seemed to

prostitute,

la Couronne and Désiré.

through the psychological force of the story, as in what many regard as her masterpiece The Mark of the Horse Lord (1965). This book like several of its predecessors gained a further dimension through the strong and closely integrated illustrations of Charles Keeping.

Rosemary Sutcliff was from the first insistent upon the importance of research into facts and into past modes of thought as a foundation for her historical novels and this gave rise to her writing some evocative books of historical description, such as Houses and History (1960) and some versions of mvth, such as Beowulf (1961). She also wrote several other novels for adults and a group of short, individually-published tales for young readers. Almost all this extensive output was distin-guished by a vigour of writing and a detailed apprehension of the landscape of the past which showed her triumphant success in overcoming the crippling physical disabilities that had been with her since childhood. The perseverance, balance, and sanguine humour exhibited by many of her heroes were hers as well. She was an inspiring and most companion-

able spirit.
She did not believe in shielding children from sad or dreadful hap-penings but felt a responsibility to point out a path, a right way of doing things and a hope for the future, the triumph of civilisation against barbarism. Children, she believed, were capable of understanding intuitively rather than literally and would come back eventually to what they did not understand the first time.

The extent and depth of research can be judged from the bibliography for The Lantern Bearers which lists 30 books with Sir Arthur Bryant and Sir Mortimer Wheeler rubbing shoulders with Gildas and Nennius and books on Jutland, Celtic Christianity and monasticism. Denied by her arthritic condition most domestic pleasures she worked constantly from mid-morning until nightfall on her writing, sometimes completing three books a year.

Rosemary Sutcliff's achievements did not go unrecognised. She gained a number of awards for her children's books, including, in 1960, the Li-brary Association's Carnegie Medal for The Lantern Bearers. She was appointed OBE in 1975 and was a fellow of the Royal Society of

the climate of Liberation

judged such behaviour harsh-

ly and and she was charged

with collaboration. This

time in an internment camp

in 1944 was to find the offence

counted against her when she

Paradis had appeared, aston-

ishing international audiences

that such a marvellous film

could have been made under

the noses of the German

occupiers. By the time Arletty

played Garance she was actu-

ally 46. It was in a sense both

the pinnacle and the end of

her film career. Already ma-

ture to play romantic leads

under the merciless scrutiny of

the cameras, she returned to

the stage where she found

some rewarding roles in the

Paris productions of plays

such as A Streetcar Named

Desire. She made a few more

films, too, including Carné's L'Air de Paris (1954) and a

version of Sartre's Huit Clos.

ed when she administered some medicine to her eyes,

thinking it was eye lotion.

Although an operation par-

tially restored her sight it

thereafter deteriorated again.

Nevertheless the publication

of her autobiography, Je Suis

comme Je Suis at the age of 89

brought her renewed popular-

ity and attention. The book

took its title from a verse of one

of the songs she had sung in

her music hall days, and

summed up her attitude to life

Je suis come ie suis.

But in 1963 she was blind-

later tried to get work.

# **MAXINE AUDLEY**

Maxine Audley, actress. died on July 23 aged 69. She was born in London on April 29, 1923.

MAXINE Audley was a classical actress in the grand manner whose career peaked at Stratford and the Old Vic in the late 1940s and early 1950s. In films, on television and on radio, however, she continued to be a familiar performer, her elegant poise and thrilling, deep voice epitomising glamour and sophistication or simply minksmooth sex-appeal. She had a finely sculpted beauty which, as she grew older, enabled her to graduate from ingénue roles to glamorous wicked queens, seductresses and vamps. Although theatre was her greatest love she appeared frequently in recent years in such television series as Lovejoy, Bergerac and Casual-ty and was Mrs Marlow in the award winning Prime Suspect. In the immediate postwar period she worked frequently on tours with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, who were her friends.

Maxine Audley was educated at Westonhirt and then drama schools in London and New York. She made her stage debut at the Open Air Theatre in Regents Park on July 27, 1940, walking on in A Midsummer Night's Dream, and then after two years in regional repertory companies returned to the Park and that play as Hippolyta for the 1942 season, where she also played Nerissa in The

Merchant of Venice.

Wartime troop tours then occupied her until 1945, when she first joined an Old Victour as Raine in Arms and the Man. Two more years in repertory at Salisbury and Nottingham followed, before she made her Stratford debut in 1949 as Emilia in Othello. Her long association with the Oliviers started in 1951 when they invited her to join them in their double season at the St James's of Antony & Cleopatra and Caesar and Cleopatra. in both of which she played Charmian, a role which then took her with that company to Broadway in

The following year she joined the Bristol Old Vic for a further repertory season and then, after a handful of rather brief London runs often in continental pieces, she re-joined the Oliviers for their 1955 season at Stratford, playing Olivia in Twelfth Night. Lady Macduff in Macbetli and Tamora, the archetypal "wicked queen" in Titus Andronicus. This last role took her then on a long world tour during which she was much praised, not only for her work on stage but also for her ability backstage to control an increasingly temperamental and unstable Vivien Leigh.

1958 found her back in the West End for a thriller, Speaking of Murder, and after two houlevand comedies she rejoined the Old Vic in the 1960-61 season for Lady Macbeth and Constance in King John. A year later she joined the brand new Royal Shakespeare Company at the Aldwych for Christopher Fry's Curtmantle, staying with the RSC for Helen in Troilus and

In a comparatively rare appearance in a new play, she then appeared as Maggie in The Formation Dancers before playing opposite Nigel Patrick in the 1965 revival of Coward's Present Laughter. From the 1970s most of her major performances were seen away from central London: a Blanche duBois at Leeds in 1971. Flora Goforth in another Tennessee Williams, The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More at Watford in 1974, and Mrs Marwood in Way of the World at Guildford in 1975. Her many films included The Barrets of Wimpole Street (1956), A King in New York (1957) and House of Cards (1968).

A keen photographer and accomplished player of the spinet, Maxine Audley was married four times.



# July 25

Sir Frederick Ashton's wideranging achievements in the field of ballet were splendidly celebrated at this "choreographic retrospective"

John Percival A splendid night of

When a man has done as much as Frederick Ashton, what on earth do you choose to sum up his achievement? The Royal Ballet's solution at last night's Covent Garden gala was simply to put on the most splendiferous lecture-demon-stration that can ever have been given. Robert Helpmann was the uniquely-qualified expositor of Sir Fred's life and career. Starting at the cham-pagne-decked table from A Wedding Bouquet, and making his second half entry in the balloon from Les Sirenes, Helpmann was in charge

projections to summon up nosialgia: Ashton as an innocent-looking child and pictures of his earliest works. Then came danced extracts from something like half of his more

unearthed for the occasion It was almost unbearably poignant to sec, miraculously resuscitated for this occasion by the memories of old dancers and the bodies of young ones. pieces from ballets we thought forgouen for ever. A brisk comic solo from Rio Grande. an exquisite dance from The Lord of Burleigh, a comic entry from Harlequin in the Street. and a scene from Le Baiser de ia Fee (Ashion's first great role for Fonteyn) were just a few of

the highlights. Even more pre-clous was the chance to see again Fonteyn in roles that evoked our childhood mem ories or the history books: solos, for instance, from Nocturne and The Wise Virgins. In the ballroom scene from Apparitions she had a new partner. Nureyev ("my Interpretation was quite different", muttered Sir Robert), but for the finale from Daphnis and Chloe her old partner. Michael Somes, appeared - and who cared if he could hardly dance it any

1970

Not that this was only an occasion for sentiment: the standard of dancing in almost all the items all evening was as much a tribute to Sir Fred as the amazing diversity and astonishingly sustained stan-dard of the ballets.

There were some pleasant surprised in the easting. Nureyev's appearance in Idzi-kovsky's old role in Les Rendezvous being the biggest, but with so much talent on show the familiar faces were equally a source of pleasure The enthusiasm, energy and love that must have gone into simply assembling this pro-gramme is staggering to think of. There can never have been such a choreographic retrospective before, and I do not see how another of this kind and on this level is likely in our

To make it a surprise for Sir Fred it was rehearsed behind locked doors and even the audience were not allowed

but fortunately not too much in the way of speeches, Lord Drogheda's announcement known as founder-choreographer to the Royal Ballet was appreciated, but even more Ashton's own almost inarticulate brief speech o thanks. Beforehand he had told me: "I shall ask my doctor for something to stop me from blubbing." If he did, it did not work, but Sir Fred was in good company: I imagine most of us present were pretty near

# **ARLETTY**

Arletty (Léonie Bathiati Marcel Carné's screen esterpiece. Les Enfants du Paradis, died sterday in Paris aged 4. She was born in the Courbevoie suburb on. May 15, 1898.

ALTHOUGH she had command of a wide range of gifts. popular singer, music hall performer, comic and straight" stage actress, it is to the underlying melancholy that Marcel Cerné discovered in her, that Arletty owes her immortality. Her career was to last into the 1960s, as she paid frequent return visits to the stage where it had begun. But she belonged essentially to the golden age of French cinema. the 1930s and 1940s when masterpieces seemed to flow effortlessly from the Paris Her apogee was her perfor-

mance as Garance, the elusive beauty loved so intensely and To much in vain in Les Enfants du Paradis. Indeed the world owes to Carné's perceptiveness the discovery of an aspect of her character which might have lain forever buried under the earthy and joyous vulgarity which had been her stock in trade until he took over the direction of her career. In this long, intricate and often enig-matic melodrama she brilliantly sustained the role of the hungered-after woman in a manner which combined world-weary sophistication with a haunting sense of volnerability. The resulting film, to which her contribution was so germane, is one of the most memorable things to have emerged from the cine-

Arletty was born Léonie Bathiat into a family and a caste whose outlook and innate vitality was shaped by the

Speed ace's



Arletty with Pierre Brasseur in Carné's screen classic Les Enfants du Paradis

streets of Paris. Courbevoie may, in those days, have been a drab suburb but its people: artisans, shop keepers, office workers, the odd crook and the occasional prostitute, were intensely aware of themselves as Parisians. Céline, a near contemporary, was from Courbevoie. His friend the metaphysical satirist Marcel Ayme, brilliantly caught the wit of its inhabitants in his writings. Edith Piaf evoked their vigorous brand of sentimentality in her songs; Arietty. beautiful and possessed of a somehow uncorrupted street wisdom, remains, quintessent-

fallly, their representative.

The Bathiat family was a large one and Léonie's mother was compelled to take in

washing to help support it even before her husband was killed in a metro accident in deciding that English was more chic than French, changed the terminal "i" to a

brought her a wide circle of as a runner bean".

Cinema had at first no use the silent screen of those days. stage as an essentially light prostitute or woman of easy virtue, did not at first go down dios. Nevertheless work even-

have no lover. Ironically, again, when she did fall in love during the war this particular species of hap-piness presented itself in equivocal guise. Her chosen object was a high-ranking officer in the Luftwaffe, who was ADC to Goering. He was handsome and Arletty fell for him almost at first glance, with a passion which seemed

the more violent for having been so long suppressed. She was not of course, the only French actress to have got into bed with the enemy and was personally unrepentant.

Je suis faite comme cq. Quand j'ai envie de rire. Oui je ris aux eclats

perfectly.

Major-General Sir Gerald William Duke, of Hawkhurst, Kent. Engineer in Chief of the Army 1963-65, and formerly Colonel Commandant of the Military Provost Staff Corps and of the Royal Engineers, lest estate valued at £160, 170 net.

Mrs Cecilia Vera Lawson, of London SW1, left estate valued at £454.778 net.

AMONG bequests she left three whiches to the victoria and albert Museum to be placed with her other jewellery already there, her effects not otherwise bequeathed to the National Trust, for the and display in Berrington Hall, near Leominster, with the Elmar Digby Collection, and 71/10/15 of the residue to the National Trust, for the maintee of that collection, with any surplus for the nurchase of French or English furniture for the collection. Other estates includes (net, before tax paid): Mr Egenon Edward Bulkeley, of

Bedington, Merseyside. £534,584

Great Clifton, Cumbria £940,309 Mrs Lily Gladys Cannon, of Caversfield, Oxon ........... [794,905 Mrs Ruby Cohen, of Plymouth, Devon.... ---- £709,145 Mrs Phyllis Annie Hewett. of St Mawes, Cornwall .... ...... [740,317



1916. Léonie had to take a job in an armaments factory, but the Bohemian cafe life of Paris was her natural metier. It was in one such café that she was spotted by the Cubist painter Paul Gillaume. Entranced by her singular beauty, he sent her to a revue producer. She also picked up work as a model and by the end of the first world war she was earning a living as a chorus girl. She adopted the stage name Arletti, but, for some reason

admirers, drawn as much by the earthy vitality of her character in revue sketches as by her scantily clad form behind the footlights. She was, after all, in her own words "as thin

for her. Her great asset, her voice, counted for nothing on Sound remedied that, but the reputation she had made on actress, most at home as a well in the more serious stutually came, although her first few films were unmemorable. In the 1930s she worked with

Mr William Edward Callion, of

Miss Judith Penelope Packe. of Bromley Common, Kent £1,348,382

#### "y". She learned to sing and her performances on stage Anniversaries

helmet sold BIRTHS: Thomas Eakins, painter, Philadelphia, 1844; Ar-thur James Balfour, 1st Earl of THE crash helmet worn by Donald Campbell when his power Balfour, prime minister 1902-05. Whittinghame, Lothian, 1848. boat Bluebird overturned on Coniston Water during his ill-DEATHS: André-Marie Chénier. fated attempt on the world water speed record in 1967 fetched 65.500 at a Nottingham auction

manager, London, 1814; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet, London, 1834; Charles Macintosh, pio-neer of water-proofing, Glasgow, 1843; Henry Mayhew, journalist, co-founder of Punch, London, 1887; Engelbert Dollinss, chan-cellor of Austria 1932-34, assas-sinated by Nazis, Vicana, 1934; 20th, Strant, circus proprietor, The virtually undamaged helmet was one of 105 items associated with Donald Campbell and his father. Sir Malcolm, which sold for a total of £49,000 at Neals. A private collector paid E5,500 for the remains of the steering wheel from Bhiebird. While the boat was salvaged from Billy Smart, circus proprietor, the lake bottom, Campbell's body Ipswich, 1966; Louis St Laurent, 1986; Louis St Laur was never found.

The collection was formed by Leo Villa, chief mechanic to both father and son, who died in 1979.

Louis Bleriot made the first aero-

poet, executed, Paris, 1794; Charles Dibdin, composer, actor-manager, London, 1814; Samuel

المنافرية المنافرين المنافرين المنافرين المنافرين المنافرين المنافرين المنافرين المنافر<del>ة المنافرة المنافر المنافر</del>

plane flight across the Channel. 1909. Resignation of Mussolini and end of Italian Fascism. 1943.

Tomorrow
BIRTHS: John Field, composer,
Dublin, 1782; Winthrop
Mackworth Praed, poet and politician, London, 1802; George Bernard Shaw, Dublin, 1856; Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, Tver. Russia, 1874; Carl Gustav Jung, psychologist, Kesswyl, Germany, 1875; Andre Maurois, novelist and biographer, Elbeuf, France, 1885; Aldous Huxley, and Codeling, Surgary novelist. Godalming. Surrey, 1894; Robert Graves, poet and novelist, London 1895.

DEATHS: John Wilmot, 2nd Earl of Rochester, poer and courtier, Woodstock, Oxon, 1680; Samuel Houston, 1st president of the Republic of Texas 1836-38. 1842-44. Huntsville, Texas. 1863: George Borrow, writer, Oulton, Suffolk, 1881; Sir James Murray, philologist, Oxford,

Maiden voyage of Brunel's Great Britain from Liverpool, arriving New York August 10, 1845. After a Labour landslide in the general election, Clement Anlee became prime minister, 1945.

Girdlers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Girdlers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Sir Thomas Crawley-Boevey: Upper Warden, Mr I.W. Fairdough; Middle Warden, Mr J.P.F. Reeve; Renter Wartlen, Mr C.E. Crace.

#### Latest wills

Mrs Marjorie Constance Miller. of Wolverhampton, West Mid-lands £599,340

> Mr John Daniel Rutter, of Axminster, Devon ...... £607,930 Mrs Pamela Webster, of Greensted justa Ongar, Essex

ON THIS DAY

ballet treasures Royal Opera House Ashton's Gala

throughout. First he had giant photo

than 80 ballets.

What treasures had been

programmes until leaving.

At the end flowers, presents

s order ai two £4.50, picked

urge of ıge exers are cost of rues. charge ı quote Once

ind the cortant omers 1 what i bank :nœ of

all the ne the ıms at ig and ing the

e one

18ve to

n

ig cheap ne beginies and es subsi-

ther and ested its urrencies year, Mr decided ublic" to provide er the ne shareer said

dreds of Trading a credit runne of operaia nearby e would : as a pic

nd. tor. 16 185. · be in

:all ise

C€ an int

782

eign :

Ro

N

Th-

fou col Ur

de Di

C

# Athletes prepare for festival as boycott era ends

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

THE 25th Olympic Games will open here this evening in a cavalcade of fireworks, medieval drums, Catalan and Spanish hymns, and tableaux depicting the foundation of Barcelona. With the return to international sport of South Africa and the collapse of communism, these will be the first Games for 32 years which have not been dam-aged by political disputes.

A record 169 countries are attending; the absentees in-clude Afghanistan and Somalia, where turmoil prevents teams from being sent. Individual competitors from Yugoslavia are participating. but not in team events.

The sprinter Ben Johnson finally checked in with the Canadian team yesterday, but will continue to stay in the hideaway where he has been for the past fortnight. Johnson is believed to be being advised again by Charlie Francis, who was banned from acting as an official coach in Canada after Johnson's positive drugs test in Seoul in 1988, when he lost the Olympic 100-metres title.

Space-age security, page 12 Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15 Games survival, page 36



Sporting chance: Muhammad Amur Rashid al-Malki, of Oman, with athletes from Lesotho in Barcelona's Olympic Village yesterday

# **UN chief warns diplomats**

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK AND IAN MURRAY IN BONN

AN UNEASY compromise tween Britain and Boutros Boutros Ghall over the London peace accord on Bosnia-Herzegovina, after the United Nations secretary general had warned senior diplomats that the former Yugoslavia threatened to become "the UN's Vietnam".

The diplomats said Dr Boutros Ghali delivered his extraordinary warning to a private meeting of the ambas-sadors of the five permanent members of the Security Council - Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States. Dr Boutros Ghali later told the full 15-nation council that the fighting in

the former Yugoslav republics was a "war of the rich". The controversy over the London accord arose on Monday when, ignoring an appeal from the three warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina and the European Community, Dr Boutros Ghali rejected the agreement as not realistic.

Surprised by Dr Boutros Ghali's opposition, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary and chairman of the EC Council of Ministers, flew to New York. British diplomats then prepared a draft Security Council resolution telling the UN head to accept the Landon accord and draw plans for its implementation.

After Dr Boutros Ghali's objections, members decided not to pass a resolution that would amount to "a slap in the face". Instead, the British draft was to be turned into a non-binding council statement.

Last night, Serb and Croat leaders in Bosnia agreed to attend EC-mediated peace talks in London next week. The former Yugoslav republic's Muslim-led government

has yet to respond. In Bonn, Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, called on John Major to take the initiative on refugees from the former Yugoslav republics and set up a joint response by the European Community.

# Thousands flee Bosnia

Continued from page 1 trade union leader. "I was blindfolded when they took me to the third floor for interrogation." Prisoners were beaten.

On Tuesday a group was seen being marched into the hotel carrying broken oars. They were ordered to bash the person in front if he looked around," one man

Corpses floated down the Sana river for two weeks. "First there was one, then lifteen minutes later a couple

more," Mr Dautovic said.
Those who had fled Bosnia-Herzegovina said that they had been forced to sell their possessions at knock-down prices in a bid to survive. The going rate for video recorders

was £30. Asked if local Serbs were ashamed to buy in such circumstances, Samir said: "They couldn't wait to get their hands on the stuff, they set the prices".

Armed gangs robbed houses and businesses. One group forced a man to sell his successful café at a nominal price or die. One man reported that the former Muslim mayor was shot dead in the street as he went to get an asthma spray for his child. Everyone could name people

who had "disappeared" On July 15, notices were osted on the town hall saying that buses would be leaving for Croatia. "I queued up for 14 hours to get my per-mission to leave. They extended working hours for this,"

Rain over Northern Ireland and western Scotland will spread across the rest of Scotland this morning and then into

Wales, northern England and the Midlands, becoming lighter.

Elsewhere, it will be dry with bright or sunny periods. Clearer weather with scattered showers will reach north-west Scotland by

early afternoon. Outlook: warm with sunny spells over south-east

granted permission only after signing over the ownership of their homes to the municipality. The final indignity was that those fleeing the town had to pay for their bus

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees organised the flight from Bosanski Novi. Peter Kessler. its spokesman, said: "We put great credence in these stories." Referring to the war-time Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Jews from the death camps, he said: "I think the UN carried out a real Raul Wallenberg-type operation to save these people from this kind of fear."

### Olympic sketch

# The dollar will win by a mile

Sport is a continuation of politics by other means. Naturally, the Olympic Games, which begin today, show this better than any other event. A person dressed in national colours cannot, by definition, per-

form an apolitical act.
The Eastern bloc exploited this principle endlessly. but no one did it better than the East Germans. The East German machine was the most efficient and ruthless organisation sport has ever seen, perhaps ever

will see. In Scoul, at the 1988 Olympics, the East Germans won 37 gold, 35 silver, and 30 bronze, coming second to the Soviet Union in the medals table. West Germany won 11 gold, 14 silver and 15 bronze. Now the world has been turned on its head. Naturally the Games will reflect this.

In theory, a united Ger-man team would have finished on top of the medal table in Seoul, but there is no chance of the united team doing so in Barcelona. The machine has been dismantled. It involved 12,000 trainers and doc-tors and administrators. compared with 2,000 In united Germany."

. Sport was always an overt political statement for the Eastern bloc. The statement was Our ways are best ways. Who were they trying to convince? The world? Or their own people? The East German machine operated 3,000 elite athletes — full-time. state-paid and highly privileged. The use of performance-enhancing drugs

was institutionalised.

The big medal hauls will come from elsewhere this time, for these will be the Games that celebrate the

collapse of the East and the triumph of the West.
In a changing world, it is almost reassuring to learn that there are a still a few countries that operate a ruthless sporting machine for unabashedly political purposes. China, which

14C (57F); highest reintell Outer Hebridee, 1.42in; highest Folkaetsne, Kent, 14.4ts,

gave the world ping-pong diplomacy, pursues politics through sport with un-quenched zest. Diving is quenched zest. Diving is one of the big sports for the Chinese: select them at the age of five and send them away at eight and lock en up. Training methods are a state secret. There are only \$60 emigration people in the 60 swimming pools in the entire country, but there are 10 elite diving schools Training is incessant and some athletes are said to be virtually illiterate. But a gold medal winner can earn nore than £2,000 a year.

North Korea maintains a North Korea maintains a sporting machine. Its star is the diminutive Kim Wang Suk, who is 4ft 7in, weighs less than five stone, and a gymnast. Allegedly, she is aged 17. She trams at an elite sports school in Pyongyang. She said: "My coach took me from kindercoach took me from kindergarten because of my size, and running skills." Elsewhere the politico-

sporting machines of the world are on the point of collapse, if not already gone. The former Soviet Union is competing in Barcelona under the name of the Unified Team. It will take medals, but these will be no more than a memento of times gone by. The machine is now running on empty, and the tradition

These Games will cele-brate the triumph of America, or in other words, money. The members of the United States basketball team are all full-time pro-fessionals, most of them millionaires many times over: "Magic" Johnson Michael "Air" Jordan and

SO OIL This team seems destined to become the emblem of the Barcelona Games. They will tell the world what the world already knows: that the tricomplete. Yes, of course there is a McDonald's in tite athletes' village.

SIMON BARNES

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD. NO 18,980

tion (7)

- Opposed to colleague being on call endlessly, in responsive man-
- 8 Insects are found inside one of the Scorpion group (7). 9 Loudly proclaim harlot's execu-
- 11 For Tokyo course, need re-drawn
- 12 Pacific group, but at war in, say,
- 13 Board make progress (3,2). 14 Easily passes on (5.4).16 Thrust forward, but fall before double attack (9).
- 19 Classify as mature, but lacking
- 21 Wrongly flippant about where Viola was wrecked (7).
- 23 Old garment, seen in cotton (7). 24 Guesswork - but not in teaching 25 Pair reject me at first, then are
- welcoming (7). 26 The stage version of The Brontes? (5.7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18.974

PLUCKILLY OILRI

Solution to Puzzle No 18.979

I Go and bat - no opener to lead

2 Proud King Rat elevated one in

4 Excel in society, just as before (5).

7 Excellent position close to game

10 Habitue of platform involved in apt retorts (5-7).

18 Florence Nightingale, say, had

19 How gamekeeper begins to dis-

20 French city where one may find

22 Coins belonging to the girl from the Five Towns (5).

formed Nazis (9).

prayer-scarf? (7).

drug to hand (7).

cover grouse (7),

gold? Depends (7).

17 Elizabethan

Stark attitude of keen and re-

3 Tree breaks as I chop it (9).

extremes of tenderness (7).

A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International A prize of a superio rainer Duojoia international Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nio and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will DUOFOLD be given for the first five correct solutions opened next
Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times. Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING a. A region of Rumania b. The mulberry c. An unwarranted legal delay FORMIST a. A hypocritical Puritan b.A creator of geometric puzzles c.Early morning baze

CONNATE a. Coexisting slace birth b. To struggle mightily c. Having fir cones QUARENDEN

Answers on page 16



**AA ROADWATCH** For the latest AA traffic and roaddial 0836 401 followed by appropriate code London & SE 731 732 733 734 735 736

C London (within N & S Circs ) Aways/roads M4 M1 M-ways/roads M1 Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartford T M23 M ways/roads M23 M4 M25 Lendon Orb/s/ pnly National

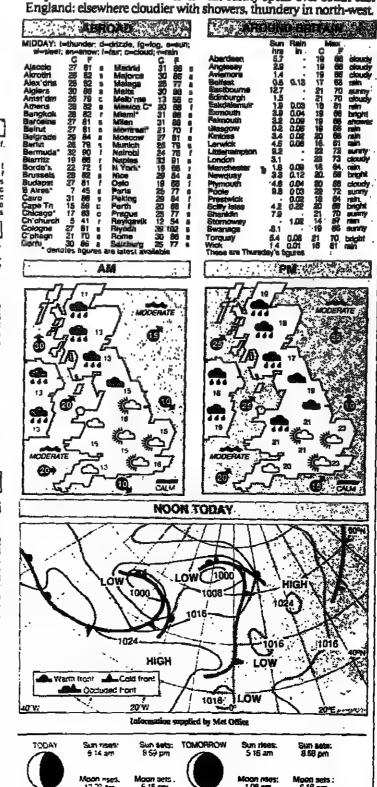
National molorways West Country Wales Midlands Charms a stubborn person with East Anglia North west England North-east England 6 The French show light against Scotland Vorthern ireland

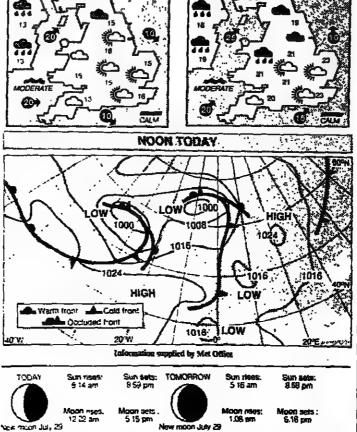
737 738 139 740 741 742 743 744 745

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial the 1 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London...... Kent, Surrey, Sussex 702 703 704

Dorset, Hants & IOW ... Devon & Cornwall ...... Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Sor Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cami 707 West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent... Shrops, Herefds & Worcs Central Midlands Lincs & Humberside Dyled & Powys...... Gwynedd & Clwyd... N W England....... W & S Yorks & Dale N E England....... Cumbna & Lake District W Central Scotland....... Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders... E Central Scotland........... Grampian & E Highlands Carthness, Orkney & Shetland.... N Ireland ... Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Todav's pollen count forecast is LOW SELDANE A major advance in haylever





OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1992. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Ltd at 1 Vivina Street, London E1 918. relephone 071-782 5000 and at Knowsley Park Industrial Essite, hitting Road. Prescot. Merseyside. L14 949, tetephone 051-546 2000. Samrday, July 23, 1992. Registered at 3 newspaper at the Post Office.

2.46 19.45 57.13 10.73 4.56 2.78 389.09 14.05 224.76 175.00 1.85 FLAT ROOFS THAT WILL PROBABLY OUTLAST YOU. This Engineered minimum mess or hiss
Roofing System is a and with a life
big step forward in flat roofing expectancy in excess of technology that puts a stop to the 25 years - you can understand of having to continually Offering a 20 year no re-cover and maintain quibble guarantee. 20 As a member of YEAR · incorporating EPDM, manu-Safe Buy UK you will factured by Firestone our be assured system is unaffected by wind, of a worthwhile U.V. rays, ozones and extremes of guarantee and value temperature and is fire retardant when tested to British Standard Contact us today by phone it can be installed your roof and give 476. Part 3: 1958. quickly and with you a free survey. THERMABOND Firestone NOBODY COVERS YOU BETTER. Avoicitie heraghout the U.K., Channel islands and traking To Thermational Contracts Ltd. Freepost (MRR787) Manchester, M16 8HB. Industrial 061 876 5176

KEEP PACE WITH THE WEATH

23

ay Cook

s order

at two £4.50.

picked urge of

ige ex-

ers are

cost of

charge

ı quote

ind the

portant

omers

1 what

i bank

ince of all the ine the

ims at

ig and

ing the

e one nave to

n

ig cheap ie begin-

ther and

ested its

arrencies year. Mr I decided

ublic" to

provide

er the

ne share-

dreds of

Trading

a credit

roune of

operat-

a nearby

e would

: as a plc

tor.

20

185.

· be

in

all

isc

ce.

ınt

Once

iues.

**SPORT** 30-36

SATURDAY JULY 25 1992

**BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL** 



#### Profile

Michael Stoddart, chairman of the Electra fund management group, can stand criticism and personal teasing. He tells jokes and finny stories against himself. But he will not stand for any ques-tioning of his or Electra's ethics or integrity. He delights customs men by always declaring the bottles of Scotch in



#### Reliance rap

Regulators are considering Reliance Mutual for selling home income plans to 150 retired people. The agent who sold the plans admitted he

#### Freelance blues

Self employed people are finding it difficult to arrange mortgages as criteria are tightened Lenders deny discrimination but some refuse to base loans on the previous



#### Fees revealed

Life offices will have to tell investors in pounds and pence how much of their premium will be deducted for charges and expenses when they take out a life assurance policy but regulator Julia Liesching said they would be allowed to use standard charges when the policy is sold. Investors will not be told how much will be deducted in their own case until they ask for it or until they are sent the cancellation notice The figure not cashed in early .. page 26



#### Best bet

An investment of £5,000 in National Savings or a building society account just before the Crash of 1987 would have provided a better return than even the best performing unit

#### Gay wrongs

Homosexual men are finding it more difficult to buy life cover but insurers could be mistaken in thinking they are the only high risk group, the International Conference of



#### Fixed winners

Fixed rate mortgages are flavour of the month again after the interest rate scares of the last two weeks. Those who took fixed rates three years ago have done better than with a variable rate .Page 23

# Canada's choice of Anglo-Italian EH101 challenges Sikorsky's world leadership

# Westland wins share of £2bn helicopter deal

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

CANADA is to buy EH101 helicopters built by West-land Group and Agusta of Italy in a breakthrough £2 billion deal that sets the stage for the aircraft to become a Nato standard.

The Canadian order for 50 helicopters is only the second for EH101 after a contract for 44 from the Royal Navy. It challenges Sikorsky, the American group, in its 30-year role as the world leader in maritime helicopters, and paves the way for a resurgence by Westland, Britain's only helicopter manufacturer which has been in the doldrums ever since 1987 when a row over the company's fittire ead to the resignation of Michael Heseltine, the then defence secretary.

More than £500 million of manufacturing training and spares work will acrue to Westland as a result of the Canadian order, with a similar amount going to the company's Italian partner in the Industries (EHI) manufacturing consortium.

Electronic components and systems integration work, orth a further £1 billion, will be done by Paramax, a Canadian subsidiary of American computer group Unisys.

Crucially, the contract includes 15 utility versions of the aircraft fitted out for a search and rescue role as well as 35 combat aircraft. That is the first order for the utility version which EHI is trying to sell to armies worldwide.

Alan Jones, chief executive

HE EDDRESS

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK BANKET.

US dollar 1.8977 (-0.0140)

German mark 2.8494 (+0.0096)

Exchange index

FT 30 share

1789.1 (-19.0)

2377.2 (-22.3)

FT-SE 100

of Westland, said: "The Anglo-Italian parmership has been strengthened by the Canadian involvement, and it increases the prospects of the EH101 becoming the standard aircraft across Nato."

The Canadian endorsement of the helicopter, to operate in some of the most hostile climatic conditions in the world, improves the chance that it will be ordered by the US Marines, who are in early talks with EHL Orders for 24 aircraft are expected from Italy

later in the year.

Canada's defence minister. Marcel Masse, said EH101 outperformed every rival helicopter, and would save Canada C\$350 million (£154 million) in through-life operat-

A Westland spokesman said the contract would help secure the jobs of more than 4,500 workers involved in the EH101 programme last year, Westland, based at Yeavil, Somerset, made 300 just 19 helicopters, mainly

Lynx and Sea Kings. Nine development models of the three-engined EH101 have already been built. West-land and IBM, the computer group, are working on integration of the sophisticated electronic systems ordered for the Royal Navy aircraft,

However, the Canadians chose Paramax to provide the electronics for their machines in an effort to provide work for

duce impact of the programme on their balance of payments. Paramax was systems integrator on the ships from which the maritime belicopters will operate.

The Canadian helicopters will be assembled in Yeovil or Italy alongside machines for the two European navies. Work on the EH101 is divided equally between the partners. Westland is responsible for the rotor and the cockpit; Agusta provides fuselage sections and the gearbox.
Westland is licensed to build

the American Black Hawk and Apache attack helicopters. as well as a series of Sikorsky designs, but the EH101 is vital to preserving its independent design capability.

The company claims that the helicopter is the first in the world to be designed to serve three hitherto distinct markets: maritime operations, the military utility role and com-Westland believes the excep

tional agility needed by the maritime version to land on the deck of a warship in bad weather will help make the machine a winner in other markets. But it has been concerned from the outset to ensure that the design has the necessary adaptability and economy to fit the other roles. The Canadian order is likely

known as Menin. to lead to subcontract work for British aemspace companies. It will also boost GKN, the car parts to pallets group and Westland's biggest sharehold-Canadian companies and reer, with a 21 per cent stake.



Flying high: Alan Jones, chief executive of Westland, thinks the EH101 could become the Nato standard

# Ottawa decision rebuffs critics

FROM JOHN BEST IN OTTAWA

The Canadian defence department's decision to buy the helicopters goes against critics in Canada who claimed that the purchase was unnecessary.

The highly controversial purchase — the third-largest buy of military equipment in Canadian history — was announced by Marcel Masse, the defence minister, in the Atlantic coast port of Halifax. In an attempt to spike

criticism of the purchase, Mr Masse said: "Canada requires very capable helicopters for its surface ships, as well as for search and rescue. The EH101 was chosen because it was the only helicopter that meets all our requirements." Thirty five of the aircraft will

fly anti-summarine surveillance missions from a new fleet of frigates being built in Canada, while 15 will be used for rescue work.

Reports that the Conservative cabinet was getting ready to approve the EH101 purchase caused a furore in the House of Commons last

month. For several days opposition MPs raged that the helicopters were to be used for fighting a Soviet submarine menace that no longer exists. They also argued that the money would better be used in finance day-care facilities, and other social programmes.

The onslaught went hand in hand with an intense last minute lobbying campaign by rival companies. Prominent among them was Boeing, which offered to update the present helicopter fleet at half

the cost of the EH101s. Mr Masse acknowledged yesterday that "the world has changed a great deal" but added: "At the same time, there have been developments - including the Gulf war, the disintegration of Yugoslavia, periodic ethnic violence in the former Soviet Union, and the proliferation of sophisticated weaponry to unstable parts of the world - that underscore the need to retain flexible. capable armed forces, includ-

ing maritime forces."

#### Morland escapes Greene King coop

By COLIN CAMPBELL

MORLAND, the Oxford-

based brewer of Old Speckled Hen, yesterday escaped the take-over clutches of Greene King by a mere 4.06 per cent, Counting took a mere one hour and three minutes before Greene King conceded that it had secured only 45,95 per cent of Morland's issued capital and that its offer had lapsed. Jasper Clutterbuck, Morland's chief executive, said hens do not crow, but there was great joy throughout

the Morland camp. Greene King's chairman. Simon Redman, said he was very disappointed and was reserving his options regard-ing GK's residual 29.3 per cent stake in Morland,

Greene King launched its bid in May with a hand any bidder would envy. GK had bought 28.5 per cent of its target from the Whitbread Investment Company, and had the conditional pledge of WIC's residual 14.9 per cent stake. The bid battle was launched on terms of nine preference for every two Moriand shares, alternatively 450p cash a Morland share.

GK just needed to win sufficient hearts and minds to take it over 50 per cent, and once crept up to 47.2 per cent. But at the outset, Royal Insurance said it would not its 7.7 per cent stake, and a tussle for weak holders of

Moriand shares began. When "time" was called yesterday, and reflecting the incidence of assented shares that were later withdrawn. GK's final tally showed that only 2.55 per cent of Morland shares had been won over. GK's share price fell 39p to 468p. and Morland's 36p to 425p. GK publishes 1992 results on Tuesday. Mean-

while in Oxfordshire, the hens

# **Second Amstrad** finance man quits

By Michael Tate, city editor

AMSTRAD, the personal computers to satellite dishes group, dropped its second bombshell on the stock market in two days last night, with the news that Peter Thoms had resigned as group finance

ship of Betacom, the loss-making telephone equipment

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON

IN NEW YORK

JOSEPH Mancini smooths

the creases across the shoul-

ders of his last customer today after 66 years with Brooks

Brothers, the upmarket tailor

that is owned by Marks and

Mr Mancini now 80 and

Brooks's longest-serving salesman, joined the firm three years before the Wall Street

crash of 1929. Laurel &

Hardy had just teamed up

and model T Fords were

parked outside the store on

New York's Madison Avenue.

day. It's going to be so, so sad. I've had such a good

time." Frank Sinatra and

Service of the second of

"I feel awful," he said yester-

Spencer.

On Thursday, Amstrad had given a warning that group losses for the year to end-hune 1992, would be "approxi-mately £25 million in excess of **New York Dow Jones** 3286.52 (-3.52)\* previous expectations". Most Tokyo Nikkei Avge analysts interpreted this as a warning that the pre-tax loss would be about £65 million. 15497.79 (-542.15) On Wednesday, Amstrad WEREST BAJES had disclosed that Ken Ashcroft, its corporate finance director, was resigning, although he would be taking up the non-executive chairman-

group in which Amstrad has become 71 per cent majority shareholder. Mr Ashcroft's move was said to have "no connection" with the loss warning. Last night's announcement came after the market had closed and said only that Mr Thoms would be

replaced by Tony Dean.
Mr Thoms joined Amstrad from Gillette two years ago, when he replaced Mr Ashcroft as group finance director. Mr Dean, who joined the group in December 1985, was UK finance director until October last year, when he was appointed group financial controller.

Analysis said that Mr Thoms' departure formed part of Mr Sugar's rationalisation programme, designed to reduce the group's cost base.

# Home repossessions fall but more people are in arrears

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

MORTGAGE lenders will report next Wednesday that they epossessed about 4,000 fewer homes in the first six months of this year than they did in the previous six-month period. But the number of people with serious arrears has risen substantially.

The Council of Mortgage Lenders will say that the number of repossessions has fallen from a record 38,930 to about 35,000. The reduction is smaller than officials had expected earlier in the year. They had hoped it would be 32,500.

When mortgage rescue schemes were launched in December, it was predicted that they would cut repossessions by 40,000 in 1992. It is difficult to estimate what they would have reached without the help for people under threat of eviction. UBS Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker, has estimated that repossessions this year will be 70,000. However, it predicted at the beginning of the year that without schemes the number would be 125,000. Because lenders are helping

people with serious arrears to stay in their homes, the number of families six months or more in arrears has topped 300,000 for the first time. The number has increased by about 40,000 on the previous six months, with those 12 months and more in arrears

rising most steeply. In many cases, this results in the arrears and mortgage amounting to more than the value of the property, which means it is impossible for those homeowners to trade down or to move. The council estimated last month that 278,000 households had homes worth less than their mortgage. UBS Phillips & Drew says that more than a million homes could be worth less than their mortgage. More have homes worth less than they paid for them.

If the numbers of people 12 months in arrears keep rising. ioint ownership schemes or mortgages to rent schemes are expected to increase.

John Wriglesworth, build-ing society analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew. said mortgage rescue schemes were keeping thousands in their homes. "But in may cases the agony is being prolonged. They will not be able to save their homes in the end."

# TO PLACE YOUR **MOTORS ADVERTISEMENT** IN THE TIMES

TRADE **ADVERTISERS** TEL: 071-481 4422

ADVERTISING FAX NO. 071-481 9313 **TELEX 925088** 

PRIVATE **ADVERTISERS** TEL: 071-481 4000

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month interbenk: 10½-10½% 3-month eligible bills: 97½-9%% US: Prime Pate: 6% Federal Funds: 3% 3-month Treasury Bits: 3.17-3.15%\*

London:	New York
- 41.0022	£: \$1,9000°
C DM2.8470	\$: DM1.4895"
£ SwFr2.5221	\$ SWF11.3280"
£: FFr9.6133	\$: FF15,0820*
£: Yer242.42	\$: Yen127.60*
- Index 92.0	St Index: 61.0
ECU: £0.717568	SDR: 20,755514
C: ECU1,393600	E SOR1 323502
London Forex me	ricet close

GOLD London Flying: AM \$357.90 PM \$357.60

New York: Comex \$ 357.35-357.85\* NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Airg) ..... \$20.75/bbl (\$20.60)

RPt: 139.3 June (1987=100)



James Stewart figure on the store's client list of 200. Clark Gable tried to shop there "but him", Mr Mancini said.

he was too big, we couldn't fit For the past two days, the telephone on Brooks's sixth in a huge blow-up picture in floor has rung uninterrupted the window, he said. The son

by the sackful from California, Florida and England. Senior New York state politicians have sent their regards. "The store gave a party for me last week ... and they featured me ly. Good wishes have arrived of a Brooks Brothers tailor.

Mr Mancini ran errands when he first joined, aged 14. He earned \$13 a week. In those days, a Brooks Brothers suit cost \$7.50 in a sale. Last year, he earned around \$57,000 and a suit without discount cost \$600. Mr Mancini owns 25 of

them, some more than 20 years old, in subtle pin stripes, herringbones and plaids, and always with turn-ups. "They help to make the pants hang right," he said.

He is Brooks Brothers right down to his boxers and his loyalty is unswerving. But store life has not always run smoothly. In 1941, he helped to form a union to fight for better wages. This year, the union threatened the first

last minute, Two generations have grown while Mr Mancini has been getting up regularly at

5.30 am and selling suits to what used to be known as the

suit. they're customers for

Brooks Brothers man buttons down retirement history but called it off at the

> camiage trade. "People are less fussy these days," he says. "Years ago. customers would come in and know exactly what they wanted. But once you've sold them

> His greatest moment came during the 1965 New York power blackout, when the store was evacuated. Mr customer, picking out suits by the glow of a cigarette lighter.

Bright Bright Street Str 

₹\*\*-

(x,y) = (x,y) = (x,y) = (x,y)

....

7-1-26-65

夏子 交货数

14.7.3

وأوالم أأنها أتواري المراج

1940 SERVICE 1

 $(24\pm 1)^{\prime\prime} L_{i}^{\prime\prime}$ 

 $\mathcal{L}_{\mathrm{tot}} = \{x_{\mathsf{series}}\}$ 

N. 137 S. 457

1 1 15

医透镜炎 人

\$ 1,000 miles

-

Province in the second

Mary Service e de la com

ميه المسينة والمتجاوزين

-

32.

100

LOO TV-am (3394651)

U

BECL

6.35 Open University: Harvesting the Sun 7.00 Klein's Unification of Geometry (9732651)

7.25 News and weather (6225552) 7.30 Hallo Spencer. Puppet show (r) (8930075) **7.50 Babar** Cartoon adventures of the regal elephant (r) (4330011) **8.15 New Lassie** (r) (Ceefax) (1271583) 8.35 The Jetsons. Animated fun with the space-age family

9.00 Parallel 9. Roddy Maude-Rodby, Helen Atkins, Jenny Bolt, Dominic McHale and Kevin Williams are joined by Jason Donovan, Kinstian Schmid and Right Said Fred (s) (19315962) 10.47 Weather 195155823. 10.50 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider in Barcelona who

Utympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider in Barcelona who takes a look at the personalities who could be making the Olympic headlines during the next fortinght. Plus Cricket: five coverage of the third day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (s): 1.00 News; and Racing from Ascot: the Wittelsbach Diamond Stakes (2.00); the Princess Margaret Stakes (2.35); and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes (3.20) (10.50-1.00 87166496, 1.00-5.00 994:7799) 99427291

5.00 News and weather (9325458) 5.10 Regional news and sport (2370545) 5.15 Cartoon (2379816)

5.20 Summer Rental (1985) Low-Fey comedy staming John Candy as a blue collar worker determined to take his family on holiday to Florida. Directed by Carl Reiner (1648859)

6.45 Olympic Grandstand Desmond Lynam presents live coverage of the opening ceremony from the Olympic Stadium in Barcelona. 10.10 News and sport with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (880477)



Leader of the pack: futuristic warrior Mel Gibson (10.30pm)

19.30 rhm: Neo Max Beyond Thunderdome (1985). Mel Gibson and Tina Tumer star in the third of the futuristic adventures. Directed by George Miller and George Ogilve (Geofax) (41653800).

12.10am Film: Madigan . 1968) starring Richard Widmark as a tough New York detective who is given 72 hours to bring in a derenged littler Directed by Don Siegel (924171).

1.50 Weather (2168713). 10.30 Film: Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (1985). Mel Gibson and

VideoPlus- and the Video PlusCodes
The numbers may appearing next to each TV programme instruction and it deplies the programme instruction and it deplies the programme is unlike the TV programme instruction of the total plus to programme is unlike to the total plus to the total plus to the total plus to the programme is unlike to record. For more death of cast to deplies on 1889 to 1884 and as of programme souling to record the total plus to 1889 to 1884 and as of the programme is unliked to the cast total plus to the total plus to the total plus total plus to the total plus total plus

BBC2

6.40 Open University Curiouser and Curiouser 7.05 Maths: Modelling Turkeys 7.30 Non-Euclidean Geometry 7.55 The Art of Commerce 8.20 Beyond Famine 8.45 Probability and Statistics 9.10 Another Point of View 9.35 Education: After the Act 10.00 Living Choices: New Dimensions 10.25 Flowering of Rosebud 10.50 Engineering Mechanics 11.15 Linking into the Future 11.40 Black Girls in Search of Learning 12.05 Planning the Production 12.30 Patterns in the Dust 12.55 Culture and Belief in Europe 1.20 Developing World: Breaking Out 1.45 Young Turks in Germany: Education for What?

2.10 Noise Pollution 2.35 Women and Organisations (51293)

3.00 Film: Go Naked in the World (1961) starring Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Franciosa as a couple who embark on an ill-fated love affair. She is a prostitute, of which the man is unaware — until his

despotic father (Ernest Borgnine) tells him. Directed by Ranald MacDougall (15840361)
4.40 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore, Dr John Mason and Professor

Susan McKenna-Lawlor discuss the experiments that have been carried out by the Giotto spacecraft (s) (r) (4032361)

carried out by the Giotto spacecraft (s) (r) (4032361)

5.00 Cricket: Fourth Test. Live coverage of the third day's play between England and Pakistan at Headingley (s) (03543485)

6.25 News and sport with Chris Lowe. Weather (719854)

6.40 Columbus and the Age of Discovery: Worlds Found and Lost. Fourth in a seven-part series marking the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's landing in the Americas. The modern sailing vessel Westward retraces his path through the Bahamas where he discovered a thriving native population ripe for exploitation (Ceefax) (s) (712767)

7.30 Fitter John on Live in Baxeelona Highlights from the recent

exploitation (Ceetax) (5) (712767)
7.30 Elton John — Live in Barcelona. Highlights from the recent Spanish leg of the singer's world tour (5) (245903)
8.45 Rhythms of the World: New Orleans Revisited. In the last of the series that charts the richness of world music the life and work of Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton is explored through the eyes and ears of leading jazzman Freddie Hubbard and cartoonist

Robert Crumb (s) (662800)

9.45 Video Diaries; Searching for a Killer. • Whose Diames; Searching for a futier.

— CHOICE. "I don't have a choice of nightmares. I only have one and he's always in it." For the past five years Geoffrey Smith, an Australian living in London, has been haunted by a shadowy memory of the man who shot him at a polling station in Haiti. His shattered leg has long since recovered but his mind remains traumatised. In this intriguing first programme in a new series of video essays, Smith travels back to the scene of the crime and tries. to find the gunman. He is beset by adventures — his flat is broken into, the supposed burglars summanly shot — but by the end of his stay and having made friends with a voodoo priest, he is not, as you might expect, further disturbed, but has a new Haitian understanding and acceptance of his past. (5094187)



Neurotic chemistry: Diane Keaton, Woody Allen (10.50pm)

10.50 Film: Annie Hall (1977).

 CHOICE: This is still a wonderful film to see and re-see. Whether
or not the romance depicted was really an accurate portrayal of Allen and Keaton's own, the comedy rings glonously true to life in a way that is both hilarious and painful to watch. The setting, of course, is Manhattan, and every familiar Allen neuross is played out on screen, but there is also broad comedy, as when he demolishes a bathroom to kill a spider. Best of all the two stars have a delightful chemistry that seems to add weight to what is, after all, a rather thin, episodic story. The picture gained four Oscars, best film, best actress (Keaton), and, for Allen, best director and best script. Future stars to look out for include Jeff Goldblum, Shelley Hack, Beverly D'Angelo and Sigourney Weaver. (Ceelas) (7458458; 12.20am Cricket: Fourth Test Highlights of the third day's diay

retween England and Pakistan at Headingley (6121423). Ends at 12.55

9.25 Film: The Legend of Young Dick Turpin (1965). David Weston stars as the notonous highwayman in this Disney adventure. With George Cole Directed by James Netson (25434903)
11.10 The Smurfs. Cartoon fun (r) (9750212)
11.30 The Mountain Bike Show. Magazine programme for enthusiasts of the sport. Includes action from the 7Up/BMBF national championehier (6029)

championships (6038)

12.00 The ITV Chart Show. This week's Video Vault features Julian Cope

with "World Shut Your Mouth" (s) (81421)

1.00 News. Weather (55190583) 1.05 LWT News (55199854)

1.10 International Rugby, John Taylor and Bill Calcraft commentate on the third and final Test between Australia and New Zealand in Sydney (6177309)

1.55 McCloud: Three Guns For New York. Dennis Weaver stars as the cowboy policeman. Three former convicts hell-bent on revenge

cowboy policeman. Three former convicts hell-bent on revenge stalk the marshal and kidnap his girlfriend (r) (13574651)

3.45 Katts and Dog. Police series from America (723670)

4.15 WCW Worldwide Wrestling from America (2431372)

5.00 News and weather (2374361) 5.05 LWT news (9342125)

5.15 Haggard. Keith Barron stars as an impoverished squire in Eric Chappell's bawdy comedy series based on Michael Green's book. Haggard sees a way of making some money when rumours abound that the Prince of Wales is visiting the shires. (Orade) (694729)

5.45 Catchphrase Roy Walker presents the hi-tech visual quiz show. (Orade) (513800)

6.15 The Unper Hand, Inc. McGann, Diana Weston, and Honor

6.15 The Upper Hand. Joe McGann, Diana Weston and Honor

to a female executive (r) (618309)

Blackman star in this role-reversal comedy. A retired footballe leaves the bright lights of London and takes a job as housekeeper

Licence to kill: Roger Moore with Barbara Bach (6.45pm)

6.45 Film: The Spy Who Loved Me (1977) Roger Moore stars as lan Fleming's super-suave hero in this latest offering of espionage and glamour. He is assisted in his quest to save the world by Barbara Bach. Directed by Lewis Gilbert. (Oracle) (94770354)

9.05 Sam Saturday. Ivan Kaye stars as the Jewish detective, Sam looks for a connection between the murder of a psychiatrist and a break in at another apartment in the same block. (Oracle) (970361) 10.05 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (883564)

10.25 World Championship Boxing. Jim Rosenthal presents live coverage of two world championship bouts from the G-Max Centre in Manchester. Local lad Pat Barnett is challenging American Manning Galloway for the latter's WBO welterweight title, and Kent's Derek Angol takes on another American, Tyrone Booze, for the users UBO suiten people Court MBO. the vacant WBO cruiserweight crown. With commentary from Reg Gutteridge and Jim Watt (243380)

11.25 Spitting Back. A compilation of sketches from the 1990 series featuring the latex lookalikes. (Oracle) (457534) 11.55 Wolf. Tony (Jack Scalia) discovers that some of his local fisherme

friends are being used by a gun-smuggling gang (178922)

12.55em The Big E. Magazine programme for young Europeans (s) (6137084)

2.00 Music from the Bridge featuring The Cure (s) (28133)
2.30 Rhythm and Raag. Achanak and the Jetts' Orchestra, plus Social Kaos (47268) 3.00 New Music (8270133)

4.30 The Hit Man and Her. The latest on the club scene with Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan (s) (80404) 5.30 ITN Morning News (44959). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. Animation (f) .8264477: 6.25

Eureeka's Castle. Music and cartoons for the under-Sycs's 1'(7937300) 6.55 Octoo Man a Time of the Attracted and 22' of (7932309) 6.55 Once Upon a Time. . Life "Uncles and raily" (7147903) 7.25 Blood Sweat and Glory A history of Sport (2621458) 7.55 Trans World Sport International Sporting news (2652458) 6.00 Means Suprement (2020466) 6.15 Racing: The (9455767) 9.00 News Summary (7230496) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (7112651)

10.00 Sign On: At Leisure. A look at summer events and actinities for the deaf. Signed and subtiled (39293)
10.30 Australian Rules Football. Action as the 1992 season draws to a close (29293)

10.30 Australian Rules Football. Action as the 1992 season close (38831)
11.30 Quizbowl. Sporting journalists from national newspapers test their knowledge. This week The Sunday Times's finest meet their peers from The Observer (r) (s) (7380)
12.00 Get Smart. Spoof spy series staming Don Adams (65545)
12.30 The Beverty Hilbilities (b/w). Vintage comedy series about a naive oil-rich family (91458)
1.00 Film: Green Dolphin Street (1947, b/w): A 19th-century romantic drama starring Lana Tumer as a woman who travels to New Zealand and marries a fugitive. Directed by Victor Saville (88401632)

(88401632) 3.35 Scotland for Sport. British Rail film extolling the virtues of the sporting attractions of Scotland (6342545)
4.05 The Peruvian Paso Horse

4.05 The Peruvian Paso Horse

CHOICE: Cleverly taking up an afternoon slot when pony-mad pubescent girls might be watching, this is a well-shot, atmospheric film revealing everything you ever would have wanted to know about the Peruvian Paso horse, had you known of its existence. The Paso was introduced to South America in the 16th century after it carried francisco Pizarro's army to victory over the Incas, but since then it has been carefully bred there as a hard-working, easy-noing agricultural horse. If that makes you think of carthorses, think again, for the Paso is an extremely elegant, much adorned beast whose extraordinary gait only looks knock-kneed from the front. Indeed the programme is most interesting when examining the horse's nifty footwork and the smooth way it trots without clearing the ground or throwing its rider about (3830748).

5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext) (s) (6698354).

6.30 Tour de France. Phil Liggett presents coverage of the penultimate of stage of this celebrated bicycle race, from Blois to Nanterre, it distance of 210km (941).

distance of Z10km (941)



Presenting subjective analyses: Sheenz McDonald (7.00pm)

7.00 The World this Week.

 CHOICE: The channel's weekly international affairs programme returns with a new look and a new production team. While the subject matter remains much the same — world events reported on and discussed — the emphasis is now on individuals around the and discussed — the emphasis is now on individuals around the globe explaining how issues affect them personally. Instead of British reporters jetting off to foreign dimes and putting their own perspective on what they see and hear, locally-based journalists or just locals will have their say, and never mind if that means conflicting stories and ideas. Tonight's programme includes a report on how different families in Iraq have been affected by international sanctions, and a feature from Ethiopia on Rastafarian celebrations of the Centenary of Haile Selasse's birth (9854).

8.00 Kingdom of the Plains. The Last Kingdom of the Elephants. This film captures the yearly cycle of the and death for the

8.00 Kingdom of the Plains: The Last Kingdom of the Elephants. This film captures the yearly cycle of the and death for the elephants, hippopotami, crocodies and antelope who inhabit the Luangwa Valley in Africa. (Teletext) (5274)
9.00 G.B.H: Message Understood. The penultimate episode of Abn Bleasdale's political drama series starring Robert Lindsa; and Michael Palin. Both Michael Murray and Irm Nelson begin to realise they are just pawns in a big game (r). (Teletext) (s) (4816)
10.30 Film: Paris Nous Appartient (1960, blw). Betty Schneder stars in this tale of mustery and paranola. A student is concerned for the this tale of mystery and paranoia. A student is concerned for the safety of a theatre director with whom she is involved. Directed by

Jacques Rivette. In French with English subtitles (75769309)

1.05am Twillight Zone: The Parallel (b/w) An orbiting astronaut passes into a world uncannily like his own (5188666). Ends at 2.00

1747291 11.00 Kap (28962) 12.00 System

SKY NEWS

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

News on the neur **6.00am** Sunrae (6765458) **9.30** Nightline (71458) **10.30** Those Were The Cavis (29767)

SKY ONE

11.00 Davine 19545 11.30 News no Weeking 21729 12.30pm Trace Were Tre Day 1,95611 1.30 Molys. Dechasions 4.00am Danger Bay 61.477, 6.30 Begnard 20,95837 7.00 Fun Factor, 9662275 12.00 Bay shake 17.5545 3.00 Microey, 153745 4.00 from Member 655537 3.00 WWF Superstand of Weeking 19411 6.00 Crant See 8 6.0 September 57.00 Fun Factor 65553 5.00 WWF Superstand of Weeking 19411 6.00 Crant See 8 6.0 September 57.00 Tu Hooker (75455 8.00 Unsalved Abstraces 19405) 8.00 Cops 1 (61767) 9.30 Cops 1 (6176

SKY MOVIES+

■ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 8.00 Fast Charlie, The Moonbeam Rider (1979): Army deserter David Cartedine enters a bite race (61816) 10.00 Mountain Family Robinson (1979)

Aldemess agreeture (40106) 12.00 Murder in Black and White (1990) 8 chard Crenna myestigates (84767) 2.00pm Silent Movie (1976) Film directors

200gm stem Movie (1971) Film directors attented a comedad (1980)
4.00 Russkies (1981) Amendan feenagers had a Fussan safar (1989) Staming comedan Yahoo Sericus (68773361)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (111767)
8.00 Grentlins 2: The New Batch (1990)
3.000 Other is a variable and muritary (1990) 2.25em Killer Party (1986) A murdered student virgols has revenge (967268) 4.00 Clean and Sober (1983) Michael heaton enters a drug rehabilitation unit

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Vie the Astre and Marcopolo satellite 6.15em The Stranger's Hand (1954); A boy's lather disappears in Venica (127187) 8.15 Flesh and Fantasy (1943); Three strange lates (2144212)

10.15 Loser Takes All (1956) Honeymoon-2.15 Salome (1953); Biblical epic (596293) 4.15 Who's Harry Crumb? (1989); John Candy as a bumbling private eye (491309) 6.15 The Long Road Home (1990); Mark

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

4.00pm The Lucy Hour /30835) 5.00 Abborn and Costello (9106) 5.30 Mania: Marsion (9699) 6.00 Lving Doll: (9212) 6.30 Free Spini (9944) 7.00 Comedy Company (7303) 8.00 Film The Best of Times (1986) with Robin Williams, Past of Times (1986) 10.00-11.00 Comic Strip Live (73309) SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Fishing the West (11835) 7.00 Torque (71941) 8.00 Watersports (72670)

Australiam Rules Football 10090- 12,00 WWF Wrestling (15651) 2,00pm Show Jumping World Cup (19988- 4,00 Series British Open Golf (13868) 6,30 Minner World (7458) 7,00 Grieffe World Sports (1477) 7.30 Ulbmate Crairence (25105) 8.30 WWF Wrestling (57533) 10.00 Muscle Night (30309) 11.00 Peach (Chaypell (79651) 1.00-3.00am Reguide (53058) **EUROSPORT** 

5.30 Motor Recing German Grand Prin (4361) 6.00 Tour de France (71709) 7.00

SCREENSPORT

Wis time Accus carefilite
6.00am Powerboat Rading (70651) 7.00
Monster Trucks (56496) 7.00 Royal Dublin
Horse Show (35903) 8.00 Radisport '92 —
Cycling '92 (63212) 8.30 Schweppes Terans
Money Communication (1998) 8.30 Schweppes Terans Magazine (62583) 9.00 Dunlop Ros Powersports (1990) 6.00 Pfo Box (1993) 7.00 Player's International Semi-final (22380) 8.00 Player's International; Final (19816) 10.00 US Women's Golf (161274) 1.00am Major League Basebal (54510) 3.00 Dilinger Dressage Festival (56997) 4.00 The Ultimate Challenge (81171) 5.00-6.00 1992 RA World Sportscar Championship (52201)

LIFESTYLE Via the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (68767) 12.30pm Spiral Zone
 187380: 1.00 Caplain Power (40835) 1.30
 The Dream Chasers (83284360: 1.55 House Rules (1999835) 2.50 Spain Spain Holida (5982632) 3.05 The Adventures of Jim Bowie (9375187) 3.30 Basic Training (3632) 4.00 Film The Pickwick Papers (8758458) 10.00 Juliebox Music Videos (8347038)

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 2.00pm. 6.00am World Service Newshour 6.30 Saturday, Edition 9.00 Get Service Newshour 6.30 Saturday 12.30pm Soortscall 0.345 909693 1.30 Summer Sport on Fire, with Jonathan Legard Cinder England's Paintain the fourth Test Rading from Accot 2.00 Wirtelsbach Diamond Stakes, 2.35 Prince Newshour Facing, Cyding and Golf 5.00 Five at the Ohmpics. The opening ceremony from the Monteuc Stadium in Barcelona 9.00 World Title Fights: WBO Concerneight and Welferweight, Inveligence of the State of

German Features 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.75 Weather 6.00 World Business Report Matth 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.90 News About Branes 1.00 Condres Matth 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.90 News About Branes 1.00 World News 7.00 News 1.00 1.30 The Hen Bruce Show 2.00 News 2.01 Play of the Week. Supper of Ashes 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Not lust a Game 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

**VARIATIONS** 

**ANGLIA** As London except: 9.25-11.10 Frm Emil and the Detectives: (25434903: 1.55 Cnequered Flag (99444554: 2.25 Film: The Corn is Green (206036: 4.05 Wresbing (4336508): 4.50-5.00 Cartoon Time (1997212): 9.05-5.15 Anglia News (9342125: 11.55-12.55 Beauty and the Beast (178922)

As London axcept: 1.55pm Chequered Hag (99444564) 2.25 film: Escape of the Amethys (2060381 4.85-5.00 The A-Team 19344941 5.05-5.15 Border News (9342125) 11.55 film: Steel (769274) 1.50 Paul Young (2134133) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (96507) 4.00 Videolashion (42713) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (80404) CENTRAL

As London except: 9.25-11.10 Film: Emil and the Detectives (25434903) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (6038) 1.55 Chequered Flag (99444564) 2.25 The Brooks Instituted Tractifica (5584361) 3.25 Monster Trucks Racing (8947106) 4.06 Viresting (4336908) 4.50-5.00 Cartoon Time (1997212) 11.55 Eliza A Edident Stars (200274) 4.50 Meth Rim: A Soldier's Stary (769274) 1.50 Wolf (4318591) 2.45 CutemA(tractions (49084) 3.15 America's Top Ten (46997) 3.45 Sprockets (56268) 4.15 American College

Football (7162607: **3.10-3.30** Central Job-funder 92 (5516607) GRANADA

As London except: 9,25-11.10 Film: Emil and the Detecture; (25434903; 11.30-12.00 This is America. Chartle Brown (6036; 1.35 Film Starflight One (20229570 4.00 Viresting) (7681075) 4,40-5.00 Rock Sport (4025187) 11.55 Film. Steel (769274; 1.50 Paul Young (2134133) 2.00 The Hz Aan and Her (900713) 4,00 Videolashon (42713) 4,80-5.30 The Big E (80404)

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25–17.10 Firm: Emil and the Detectives (25434903) 11.80-12.00 Zorro (6038) 1.35 Dogs with Dumbar 1994445541 2.25 US PGA Golf 1992 (66606038) 2.50 Chequered Rag (9728922) 3.20 Firm: The Case of the Velvet Claus (1392496) 4.80-5.00 Steve Looks Back (854)

TSW

As London except: 9.25-11.19 Film: Emil and the Detectives (25434903) 11.30-12.00 The South Wast Week (6038) 1.55 This is America, Charles Brown (5001230) 2.25 The A-Team (7317293) 3.20 Carloon (4730019) 3.30-5.00 Film. Life with the Lyons (55106) 5.05-5.15 TSW News (2373632) 11.55 Film: Seed (769274) 1.50 Feut Young (2134193) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (95607) 4.00 Videofashion (42713) 4.30-3.30 The Big E (80404)

As London except: 9.25-11.10 First Emil and the Detectives (25434903: 11.30-12.00 Blockbusters: (6038): 1.55 First. Gurs at Batas: (13574651; 3.45-5.00 Firm: 13 East Street: (2520090): 9.05-5.15 TVS Nevas (9342125)

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25-11.15 Pilm: Emil and the Detectives (682/58361) 11.30-12.00 Superman (6038) 1.55 Film: Starflight One (2022/570) 4.00 Socor in the Seventies (670) 4.30-5.00 Chaquered Flag (854) 5.05-3.13 Northern Life (9342125) 11.55 Film: Steel (765274) 1.30 Paul Young (2134133) 2.00 The Ht Islan and Her (56607) 4.00 Videofashion (42713) 4.80-5.30 The Big E

ULSTER As London accept: 9.25-11.15 First Emil As London establit 9.23-11.15 Pm; erre and the Detectives (68258361) 11.30-12.00 20m0 (6038) 1.53 The A-Team (7864903) 2.55-5.00 Raby Round the Rag, Boysi (40558380) 5.05-5.15 Ulster Newstime (9342125) 11.55 Rinz Steel (769274) 1.30 Paul Young (2134733) 2.00 The Irit Man

and Her (95607) 4.00 Videofashion (42719) 4.30-5.30 The Sig E (90404) YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25-11.10 Film: Emil and the Detectives (25434903) 11.80-12.00 Superman (60)80: 1.55 The A-Team (879/190); 2.45 Carpoin Time (4379/190); 2.45 Carpoin Time (4379/190); 3.65-5.09 Fem. The Truth About Spring (Mayley (40)8), John Ealls, Lames (Alexander News) (916/7051); 5.05-5.15 Calendar News (934/2125); 11.55 Fem. McV.Cor (5180/3564); 2.00 The Hill Alexand Her (95607); 4.00 Kopik (7167152); 5.00-5.50 The Rock of Europe (13152)

Starts: 6.00mm Jayce and the Wheelet Warners (8264477) 6.25 Euroela's Castle (7932309) 6.95 Once Upon a Time Jufe (7147903) 7.25 Blood Sweet and Glory (714/903) 7.35 mood valuet and cutry (2621458) 7.35 Trans World Sport (9455767) 8.86 Mews (7230498) 8.48 Rating: The Morning Line (7112651) 18.09 Siot Sadwin (31926) 12.00 Get Smart (65545) 12.30 The Beverly Hilbilies (91458) 1.80 Files: Green Dolphin Street (Jane Turner, Richard Hart, Edmand Gwen, Van Heffin) (88401632) 3.35 Scotland For Sport (6342546) 4.85 The Penuvian Paso Horse (9830748) 5.05 Brookside (6698354) 6.30 Tour (45 Facore (94117.20 Mews, and Sport Tour de France (941) 7.00 News and Sport (\$61699) 7.15 Gersau Heb Filmau (733011) 8.45 Cefn Gwlad (604670) 9.30 Evening Shade (31962) 10.00 Film: Une Fernine est une Fernme (Anna Karina, Jean-Paul Behrondo) (984361) 11-35 Film: Death of an Angel (444632) 12-45 Metamorphosis Of Mr Samsa/The Tell Tale Heart (7382133) 1-15 The Twilight Zone (3188666) 2.00 Close

#### RADIO 3

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Vaughan
Williams (Serenade to Music:
ECO under Matthew Best):
Mozart (Symphony No 23 in
D, K. 181. Berlin PO under Karl A minor, Intermezzo in A; Ballade in G minor, intermezzo in F minor, Klawerstücke, Op 118: Lilya Zilberstein, pianol; kabalevsky (Violin Concerto in C: Lydia Mordkovitch; SNO

under Järvi) 8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (cont): Dvořák (Scherzo Capricooso, Op 66. Cleveland Orchestra Dohnanyi), Purcell (Sonata No 6 in G minor: Purcell Ouartet); Rodingo (Cuatro Madrigales Amatonos: Orchestre de la Onservatoire under Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, with

those Chaires Groves; Sheryngham (Ah, gentill Ihesu; The Sixteen under Harry Christophers); Jan Vadav Vonsek (Impromptus, Op 7 Nos 1-3; Dirk Joeres, piano); Schubert (Lieder to poems by Seidl Brighte Fassbaender, mezzo, Anbert Reimann, panol; Goldschmidt (Clarinet Quintet: Ib Haussmann, Mandelining Quartet); Mozart

7.30 Prome 1992: Live from the Albert Hall London, The Cleveland Orchestra under

Christoph von Dohnánvi, with José van Dam, baritone, performs Schumann (Symphony No 4 in D minor); Mahler (Five Rückert Songs). Manier (Inve Ruckert Songs). 8.25 Beethoven on Mount Olympus. The planist Stephen Prusiin pursues the mythology in Beethoven's Symphonies Nos 3 to 8. 8.45 Beethoven (Symphony No 5 in C minor)
9.35 Unde Victor
• CHOICE: Georgina

of Choract: Georgina Hammack's short story is one of a collection of her writings, just published under the title Spoilt. Jane Lapotaire reads it, almost fautilessly. Like many an actress, she is not at her best when trying to sound like a man Men sneeking. a man. Men, speaking women's lines, do not have this problem They use their normal voices. They would, otherwise, sound ridiculous.

otherwise, sound ridiculous.
Hammick's story amusingly describes the ways in which a good brother differs from his sibling, a petty crook and comman. They have one common denominator which Hammick, displaying a shrewd sense of theatre, keeps hidden until the very last line of the story.

10.00 Mendelssohn (String Quartet in D, Op 44 No 1: Melos Quartet)

10.30-6.55am Spirit of the Earth: The festival concludes with an all-night concert of chamber music from Java called Tembang Sunda, interspersed with an earthy song form rembang Sunda, Interspersed with an earthy song form called Celempungan. Puspa Nugraha, led by Uking Sulri, performs Tembang Sunda in pelog tuning. 12.00 Sacred Mountain. Tim Malyon considers high peaks as sources of revelation and relastial incorration (f).

sources of revelation and celestial inspiration (r).

12.20am Celempungan and Tembang Sunda in pelog tuning. 2.20 Sudanese tales, translated by Simon Cook and read by Jack May. 2.40 Celempungan and Tembang Sunda in sorog tuning. 4.40 Jack May reads diany extracts by early visitors to Java. 5.00 Celempungan and Tembang Sunda in salendro tuning

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00.
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 The Farming
Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day
7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.20 Usteners
Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News
7.45 Thought for the Day 8.38
Weather

Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 9.30 Breakaway 9.30 Breakaway from the Garden Festival, Wales 10.00 News; On the Hour: News review (s) (r)
10.30 The Marx Brothers'
Flywheel, Shyster and
Flywheel: More comedy re-

treations (i)
11.00 News; Talking Politics: The
True Spirit, Will the 25th
Olympiad mark a turningpoint for sport and politics?

11.30 Europhile, presented by
Gordon Clough

12.00 Inside Money: Roger White

12.00 Inside Money: Roger write gives advice on persions
12.25pm They Think It's All Over: Desmond Lynam referees the alternative sports quiz (s) (r)
12.55 Weather 1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby chairs a discussion from Southam, Warwickshire, between Robin Cook, MP challeng hadren the strategy of the challeng hadren the screen and cook.

shadow health secretary; Michael Portillo, MP, chief Micrael Portulo, MP, chief secretary to the treasury, Ruth Deech, principal of St Anne's College, Oxford; and Alan Betth, Liberal Democrat spokesman on treasury affairs (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

News; Any Answers? 071-580 4444. Lines open from 12 30mm

12.30pm 2.30 Saturday Playhouse: Saturday Playhouse:
Birthday

CHOICE: Michael Frayn's
comedy about two sisters, one
introverted and unmarried
(Deborah Findlay) and the

(Deborah Findlay) and the other married, heavily pregnant and noisily extroverted (Dawn French) is set in an era when there were still shillings and pence, and when people still talked about the gramophone and had a shemy before lunch. An early

Frayn play then, from the 1960s, when he had not yet 1960s, when he had not yet the less, as a put-down of mamied bliss it has its moments and offers French a steamroller of a role for her radio acting debut. haps a little less steam would not have come amiss (s)

3.45 The Other MCC: The Wicketkeeper, in the first of four programmes,

wicketkeeper Les Chapman talks about his 40 years at Mayfield Cricket Club (s) (r) 4.00 News; Age to Age 4.30 Science Now 5.00 Costing 4

4.30 Science Now
5.00 Costing the Earth: Roger
Harrabin asks Edward
Goldsmith, editor of Blueprint
For Survival, if he thinks
anything has changed since its
publication 20 years ago
5.25 Grand Tour: Oliver Sacks,
author of Awakenings, evokes
the atmosphere of New York
(r) 5.50 Shapping Forecast 5.55
Weather

(i) 5.50 Shapping Forecast 5.55
Whather
6.00 News and Sports Round-Up
6.25 Little Bighty on the Down:
Third of five visits (s) (r)
6.50 Stop the Week (s)
7.20 Katerdoscope: Tura Lirra by
the River. A celebration of
Tennyson's poem, "The Lady
of Shalott" (s)
7.50 Classic Serial: Claudius, by
Robert Graves. J. Claudius is
the first of a three-part radio
adaptation by Eric Ewens (s) (r)
9.50 Conversation Piece: Sue
MacGregor talks to Margaret
Barraclough (s) (r)
9.20 Music in Mind (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Open Mind: A discussion on
celibacy (s)
10.45 Life with Lederer: Helen

celibacy (s) 10.45 Life with Lederer: Helen

10.45 Life with Lederer: Helen
Lederer works on her
interview bechnique (s) (r)
11.00 Tingle Pactor: John
Drummond (s) (r)
11.30 Second That Emotion: A
Month of Lunchbries, by
Alison Leonard is the second
in a series of plays by women
about sex. The past haunts
lowers Tarty and Phif (s)
12.00-12.43am News, and 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 World Service (LW only)

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 3: 693kHz/453m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.



PLEASE DON'T LOOK AWAY



WITHOUT YOUR HELP I WON'T HAVE A HOME

Penipa is a little girl who lives in an orphanage in Thailand. The Pattaya Orphanage was founded 15 years ago by Father Brennan to care for children without a home, without sight, without hearing, or who are severly handicapped in other ways. The orphanage doesn't just give these little ones a home, it also gives them a better chance in life.

Penipa from an awful fate. Your help could stop these being taken Please help Father Brennan in his fight for these children. Every little bit counts. It costs only £15.12 to provide for a child for a

A home, an education, and, most importantly, love have saved

month, £181.44 for a whole year. THANKYOU FOR CARING ENOUGH TO SEND A DONATION

REV. FR. RAYMOND BRENNAN C.S.R., PATTAYA ORPHANAGE TRUST DEPT 11250/762 FREEPOST, LONDON, W14 OBR To giv these children a chance in life, please accept my gift of:

£15.12 ( ) £30.24 ( ) £60.48 ( ) £181.44 ( ) Other\_

Address

Reg. Charity No. 286000 OR CALL 071-003 3023 FOR ACCESS & VISA CREDIT CARD DONATIONS. Please make choques/P.O. payable to P.O.T.

8.00 Gremlins 2: The New Batch (1990)
Some spaces a repulsion army (73090)
10.00 Fear. (1990) Psychic Alfy Sheedy helps
the police (542309)
11.35 Scarface (1983). Al Fedino stars as the
Marm-based gangater (53150903)
2.25am Killiar Party (1996) A murdered
student virials her revenge (967268)
Amethysic (20
13844941)
130 Motor Record German Grand Pric (984445)
Amethysic (20
13844941)
130 Motor Record German Grand Pric (9342125) 11

(4361) 8,00 Tour de France (71729) 7,00 (Ohmpics Opening Ceremony (278038, 10,00 Tour de France (25477) 11,00 Motor Racing German Grand Priv (52670) 12,00 (Olympics, Opening Ceremon, 175930) 2,00em Olympics Football — italy v USA; Spam v Columbia (4627626) 5,00 Ohmpic Morning (95794) 5,30-6,00 Olympics Opening Ceremony (40171)

5.15 The Long Road Home (1990: Mark Harmon plays a migrant worker (471545) 8.15 The Hollywood Detective (1999) Detective actor Telly Savalas taires on a real mystery (956903) 9.45 Arachnophobia (1990) left Deniels is plaqued by spiders (247816) 1.30 Edwin Horse Show (80816) 12.00 Hydroplane Racing (73699) 12.30pm (26760) 1.30pm Side Out (1990) Story of a beach volleyball championship (363341) 3.20 Urban Cowboy (1980) John Travolia nides a mechanical bull on the local bar (990065) Ends at 4.55

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM

FM Stereo and MW, 4,00am Neale James (FM only until 6,00am) 7,00 Gary Davies with The Weel end Breakfast Show 10,00 Dave Lee Travis 1,00pm Adnah Juste 2,00 Unsung Heroes: The development of a song (3 of 6) 3,00 Bob Harris 6,00 The Saturday Rock Show 8,30 Victor Levins-Smith 9,00 Andy Kershaw 11,00 John Peel (FM only after 12,00) 2,00-4,00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

FM Stereo, 4,00am Bib Rennells: The Early Show 6,00 Barbara Sturgeon: The Saturday Show 8,05 Brash Matthew Sounds of the Sistes 10,00 Anne Robinson 12,00 Mari Wynter 1,00pm Cornedy Hourr Hello Cheeky (r), and at 1,30 Ammy's Chicket Fean (r) 2,00 Romne Hitton: Sounds of the Fifthes 3,00 Steve Race 4,00 Judha Chalmers 8 in Davis and Holidays. Usandudino 5,00 The Mone Hour; Crema 2, and at 5,30 Moss 8v. ... Carl Davis 6,00 Kabe and Friends: Kabe Boyle's animal magazine 7,00 Beat the Record 7,30 Stern Miller and the Army Air Force Band, live from the seafford in Southend, with the BBC Big Band and vocal group Quintessence 9,30 Easy Does it 10,00 Radio 2 Arb. Programme, and at 11,00-12,00 The 1992 Vivan Ellis Prize 12,05am Romne Hitton: Sounds of the Fifnes (n 1,00-4,00 John Tervet with Nighi Ride
News and sport on the hour until 2,00pm.

Victoria de los Angeles, soprano); Haydin (String Quartet in C, Op 76 No 3, Emperor. Amadeus Quartet) 9.00 News
9.05 Record Release, with
Anthony Burton. Stanford
(Clannet Concerto in A minor.
Emma Johnson; Royal PO
under Charles Grows);
Sheographam (Ab. centill these

Mandeling Quartett; Mozart (Plano Concerto No 23 in A, K 488: London Classical Players under Roger Norington, with Melyin Tan, fortepiano)

10.55 Test Match Special: England v Pakistan. Commentary on the third day's play of the fourth Test from Headingley 1.05pm News. 1.10 A View from the Boundary Brian Johnston's guest is the playwight Alan Aydkbourn. 1.30 County Scoreboard. 1.40 Commentary and close of play summary (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule)

6.10 Evening Sequence. A selection of music on records

COMPILED BY PÉTER DÉAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE STEPHANIÉ BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

ay Cook

s order

at two

£4.50.

picked

arge of

ige ex-

ers are

cost of

charge

ı quote

ind the

portant

omers

i what

d bank

ince of

all the

ine the

ims at

ig and

ing the

e one

nave to

ies and

es subsi-We are

ther and

: general

ested its

arrencies

year, Mr

decided

ublic" to

provide

ne share-

ner said

dreds of

Trading

a credit

name of

. operata nearby e would

: as a pic,

ed.

Once

rues.

23

Carol Leonard finds the chairman of a fund management group who puts integrity and ethics before performance

ichael Stoddart, the chairman and virtual creator of Electra. the quoted fund management group and one of the most respected such organisations in the City, leaps out from behind his desk, his thick mop of silver-grey hair moving involuntarily as he springs to his feet, and stretches

His manner is instantly warm and friendly, his voice well-spoken but not starchy and his clothing unexpectedly dishevelled. He wears slip-on shoes, thick, woolly grey socks, a shirt that needs to be ironed and a suit jacket that hangs lopsidedly from his shoulders.

"I am very untidy," he says. "I'm not what you would call dapper, am "We both laugh. He takes no ffence. "It caused a considerable amount of amusement when I was chairman of Next."

began in its Hepworth days and has been long and varied. He 'I have quite a remains a nonfetish for honesty. executive director and recalls one If I have three occasion when he was deputy chairbottles of Scotch ence Conran was in my suitcase chairman. "We were discussing I declare them'

Tig men's fashion at a board meeting and Conran requested that the deputy chairman rise to his feet. I stood up and he said that here was an example of sartonal elegance. Everyone laughed. My wardrobe in London is quite dark, you see, and I had somehow put on a grey jacket with a pair of trousers that didn't match. No, I didn't mind in the least." Stoddart can stand any amount of personal criticism or teasing. He frequently tells jokes and funny stories against himself. But his good humour would quickly disappear if you were to question his or Electra's ethics or integrity.

"I'm extremely proud of Electra's good name," he says. "We might not be the top performer, but we have a reputation worldwide as being good people to deal with and totally ethical." Dishonesty is the one thing that makes him lose his temper. I have quite a fetish for honesty. If I have three bottles of Scotch in my suitcase I will declare them, I will not try to smuggle them." That one cause of anger aside, he admits that he is sometimes criticised for being too nice.
"I have had that comment and I don't think I am tough enough for today's world. I'm not particularly ruthless, but then again, I know what I want and I usually get it. It's just that I would always stop at the boundaries - and well before. You can negotiate fairly, decently and openly and still end up with a perfectly good deal. I suppose every generation changes."

His conversation trails off. He is, he adds, behind rather than ahead of his time. He nods in agreement when asked if he feels uncomfortable in today's thrusting, aggressive business environment. He tries Stoddart's association with Next to dismiss himself as "streetwise

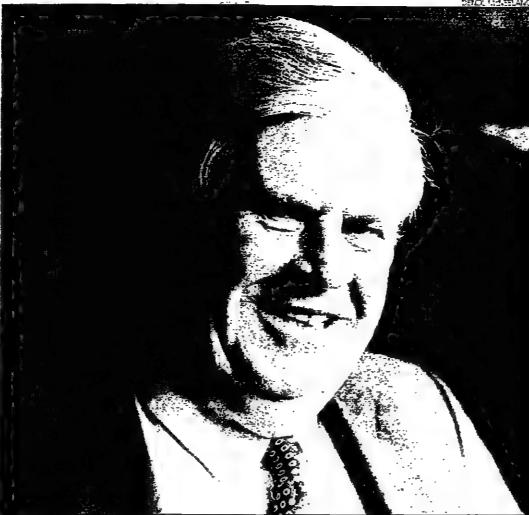
rather than that he might renext year or two. Now 60, he would, he says, like to start "winding down", and will retire before he is 65. Robert Grines Cooper, a friend

since Stoddart's

days with Singer & Friedlander, a merchant bank, in Birmingham 24 years ago, has seen him in action. I wouldn't say he was streetwise at all. He always puts all his cards straight on to the table, but he has remarkable skill when it comes to judging people and bringing out the best in them. His approach to life is that it's got to be fun as well as profitable but you should never underestimate what lies behind that cuddly exterior. He has an astonishingly good brain, regardless of how he describes himself and he is a brilliant negotiator. He makes sure everybody has a fair

happy."
Whatever his formula, it is one that works. When Stoddart took Electra public in 1976 - with the stated objective of investing in

deal, everyone goes away feeling



"Not what you would call dapper, am I?": Stoddart raised a few eyebrows while chairman of Next

unquoted companies and special situations - it had net assets of £50 million. It now has assets of £500 million. "Our criteria is to outperform the FT Actuaries and to increase the dividend by at least the rate of inflation," Stoddart explains. Until two years ago, it had outperformed the FT Actuaries index "by a substantial amount" and its dividend had always been increased by more than the rate of inflation, but the past two years, he says, have been difficult for the development capital world "because of the nature of the investments we make. They tend to be small and therefore particularly vulnerable to recessions. Also, so many people made their money on the back of leveraged buyouts and when things go wrong there, they go seriously wrong."
Electra stopped investing alto-

gether last year because Stoddart was so pessimistic about the British economy. "I think it's very serious," he says. "I see no sign of an upuurn for two or three years. We have too much capacity in manufacturing and infrastructure and by that ] mean too many shops and offices. The driving force in the seventies and eighties was the value of property and if it is no longer the value of the nation then people will not feel so rich."

n the future, the seventies and eighties will be seen as an abnormal period and the nineties as normal, with comparatively high unemployment, a battening down and low expectations, he says. "But that doesn't mean that there are not wonderful opportunities. It will be a time of changes in management and we make our money by backing good management. We will just have to adjust." Part of that adjustment will be a reduction in the return on capital sought by Electra, from 30 per cent three years ago, to 25 per cent "on a good deal".

Typical of those investments are the 10 per cent stake - now 7.5 per cent - Electra bought in Oppenheimer, the American investment bank, in 1975, the 19 per cent stake it bought in MW Marshall, the money broker, in 1976, and the 10 per cent stake it bought in Akroyd & Smithers, the jobber, in 1986. The association with Oppenheimer turned out to be more than a good investment. It influenced Electra's direction by introducing Stoddart to the world of management and leveraged buyouts, when known in Britain. In 1980, Electra

to subscribe to one of KKR's funds, spotting the potential of Henry Kravis and his LBO boutique early on. Now Stoddart is considering moving into bank debt purchasing. "We are looking at setting up a company, a separate company. It is big business in the US but no one is doing it here."

An opportunist, yes, and one of life's doers, but Stoddart is not, he says, a detail man. "I'm an entrepreneur, a concept and ideas man, I'm good at spotting opportunities and I apply a reasonable degree of common sense rather than taking an ultra-sophisticated view."

His pragmatic and industrious approach to life - he often walks to his Kingsway office from his Warwick Square, Pimlico, house - is surprising given his privileged background. Born in Cheshire, into what he describes as an upper middle class household, and educared at Marlborough, his parents - still alive and in their 90s - were second cousins and both members of the Bowring family, which founded the large insurance company of that name. His father switched from being a Liverpool grain broker to a farmer in Here-

had quite a lot of money and so I don't think he 'I'm a concept had to work," and ideas man, Stoddart explains good at spotting awkwardly. That money has, he says, now all but opportunities and gone and so he, applying a degree unlike his father, has a financial of common sense' requirement to work. In 1990.

his Electra salary was £270,000 and he owns shares in the company worth a further £300,000. But he has always been different to his "easy-going" father. After qualifying as a chartered accountant in Liverpool, Stoddart toyed with the idea of joining the family firm but decided against it because "they did not offer quite the amount of money I would have wished". He opted for merchant banking "because I wanted the cash" and joined Singer & Friedlander as a clerk, eventually becoming its joint chief executive. By chance, when Bowring bought Singer & Friedlander in 1972 - "I was negotiating for someone entirely different to buy us, so I was taken completely by surprise" -- he found himself on the Bowring hoard, as a semi-executive director.

was also the first overseas investor "I think it pleased my father enormously.

Despite his need for money, Stoddart is not at all materialistic. He has his suits made by Next or buys them off the peg in sales and is going to have to foot a bill running into "hundreds of thousands of pounds" for losses at Lloyd's over the next five years. But he takes things such as staff at his country home on the Hereford and Worcester/Staffordshire border for granted and says his idea of a selfindulgent treat would be to pay for him and his family - wife Brigid and children Philippa, James, Lucinda and Edward — to return from a holiday in the West Indies on Concorde

ooking back, he does, he says, have regrets, but only in business, not in his per-sonal life. "I have made masses of mistakes but if you get more right than wrong then in business you are reasonably all right. I think when it comes to entrepreneurial ideas, I'm fine, but I'm not very good at the real cut and thrust." Having to sack an employee would, for instance, cause him sleepless nights and he would put it

end, you have to be honest and then try to do it humanely." that trait he has away from overt usually for sound sons. He is in no sense a snob; he

pings for granted and he treats waiters and taxi drivers with the same civility and good humour that he would a peer of the realm.

Typical of him, however, is a story he tells about his days as a sergeant in the army cadet corp at school. He was supposed to be leading his troops into a mock battle on Salisbury Plain. "It was raining and cold and since I knew where the enemy was I led my troops straight to them so that we all got killed," he says. "It was just a practical decision so that we could all get back on to te nice warm bus. It was all over in about ten minutes but everybody else took a very dim view and I was stripped of my stripes immediately." Was he up-set? "No," he replies, "it didn't bother me at all."

Matthew Bond

rather than going to all the

effort of flapping themselves. Suitably encouraged, the

BA chairman promptly went out and spent £391 million on

a 44 per cent stake in USAir,

America's fourth largest air-line. Two days later the Amer-

ican airline announced a 50

per cent increase in second

quarter losses to \$85 million,

which compares less than favourably with BA's recent

annual profit of £285 million.

American air industry regula-

tors are already examining

the Ginger Tom factor. Mean-

while Lord King is keeping his

paws — sorry, wings — crossed that USAir is one Ameri-

can acquisition by a British

company that does not come

Elsewhere it has to be said.

that the 40 per cent jump in

pigeon prices was well ahead

of other leading economic in-

dicators. Money supply, as

measured by the appositely

named M0 which measures

bank notes and coins in the

annual rate of only 1.3 per

- and in June actually fell by

home to roost.

# Ginger Tom homes in for a bite from Mr Major's First Option

opium of the eighties. While the buzz lasted, it was the most marvellous, heady feeling - a surreal, out-of-body experience that sent your mind floating free to look down on a wallet that grew ever fatter. Come on, don't pretend you

never tried it. Watching the value of virtually everything you owned rise higher. Houses, land, shares, works of art, sports-cars, bottles of wine, race-horses... you named it - or better still. owned it - and the price went ap and, boy, did that feel

But, as we need little reminding, we were sowing the poppy seeds of our destruc-What went up, could only come crashing down again and, boy, does that hurt. Up and down the nation's high streets, haunted looking, shrunken wallets — pale shadows of their former, glorious selves — stumble mechanical-ly along, sustained only by the desperate hope that such heady days might one day

Well for eighties' addicts and inflation junkies every where there may be good news. Call it grasping at green shoots, call it grabbing at tail feathers — but asset price inflation just may be on its way back. If so, it has to be said that it is starting in a curious place which is unlikely to bring much immediate relief to the inflation-starved housing and commercial property

But how much more appropriate that in Mr Major's classiess society economic recovery — or at least the next spending boom — will be able to trace its roots, not to a Bond Street auction room or City trading floor, but to a

four year old racing pigeon. well over 40 per cent above the previous record, is just the sort of kick-start that the economy was looking for. More encouragingly, the buyers saw off previously fierce competition from Japan, confirming a strong causal link between the level of the



Nikkel Dow and pigeon

Analysts have been quick to point out that assuming 40 off-spring a year at an average price of £1,000. Invincible Spirit stands - or perches on a price-sirings ratio of less than three. More cautious entators believe that vulnerability to the Ginger Tom factor - the ultimate predatory bid in avarian circles - could make a less demanding multiple prudent. Most, however, agree that a re-rating of the north of

England pigeon population is now imminent. In an attempt to release some of this cooped up wealth into the rest of the economy, the Halifax and Bradford & Bingley building societies are well advanced on Midlands' pigeon loft. The £110,000 paid for a plans for pigeon-backed, higher purchase loans. Feather brained perhaps, but how

many houses have gone up 40 per cent in value recently? The knock-on effects could be considerable. Lord King. the Invincible Spirit at British Airways, was quick to note that these days record break-cent - its lowest for ten years ing pigeons travel by plane,

0.8 per cent. Falling too was the level of retail sales, which declined 0.2 per cent in June. All very gloomy and at least some of the reasons why the London stock market seems locked in a terminal dive. Unless, of course, consumers are paying cash for highpriced pigeons, whose canny northern vendors then deposit the proceeds in M0-excluded building society accounts. Well, it's a theory. And probably one that the prime minister places consid-

erable faith in, given his futile task of waiting for more couventional signs of economic recovery. In fact, at the moment, it is more a case of avoiding all too conventional recession. This week, having survived the interest rate rises by the Germans and Italians, it was the turn of the Spanish authorities to turn the heat on the Bank of England, when they began the task of damping down a potential case of Olympian and Expo-inspired inflation with a 0.6 per cent rise in the intervention rate. But Mr Major and Mr

Leigh Pemberton refused to entertain what London money market rates persistently suggested. Indeed Mr Major and his Treasury cohorts were actually able to announce a cut in interest rates. Sadly for anyone contemplating hitting the plastic in a big way, it was a cut in savings rate. To be specific it was a half point cut in the rate offered by the one year First Option bond from

The cut came in response to protests from the Cheitenham & Gloucester building society that it would have to raise its savings rate — and therefore its mortgage rate - to compete effectively with National Savings. Despite counter-protests that C&C's deposit shortage was more to do with the lack of pigeons in its bijou West Country territory, the government wilted in the face of such powerful pressure and

cut the First Option rate. The government is to replace it with a new, less competitive product shortly—the Absolutely No Option bond. Personally, I'll stick

and the contraction of the contract of the con

	£1,	000 Lump Sum	£40 a month		
Year ended	Building	M&G	Amount Invested	Building	M&G
31st December	Society	European & General		Society	European & General
24 July 1972	£1,000	£1,000	£40	£40	£40
1972	1,020	958	200	243	189
1973	1,088	978	680	757	616
1974	1,171	698	1,160	1,314	804
1975	1,257	944	1,640	1,910	1,506
1976	1,347	878	2,120	2,545	1,923
1977	1,443	952	2,600	3,224	2,555
1978	1,537	1,028	3,080	3,932	3,227
1979	1,670	1,202	3,560	4,774	4,272
1980	1,847	1,364	4,040	5,787	5,321
1981	2,021	1,328	4,520	6,836	5,628
1982	2,203	1,506	5,000	7,954	6,893
1983	2,366	1,918	5,480	9,042	9,272
1984	2,552	2,346	5,960	10,255	11,839
1985	2,779	3,528	6,440	11,669	18,407
1986	2,999	5,724	6,920	13,091	30,437
1987	3,231	4,672	7,400	14,606	25,201
1988	3,462	5,532	7,880	16,149	30,332
1989	3,789	8,570	8,360	18,177	47,564
1990	4,198	7,090	8,840	20,649	39,744
1991	4,552	7,472	9,320	22,891	42,327
30 June 1992	4,713*	7,984	9,560	23,943*	45,453

Notes: All figures include re-invested income net of basic-rate tax. M&G European & General figures show the return to the investor. The Building Society figures are based on the average rate of a Building Society Share Account (Source: Central

An investment in M&G European & General of £1,000 on 30th June 1987 would have grown to £1,231 by 30th June, 1992. An investment of £40 a month from 30th June, 1987 (£2,400) would have grown to £2,693 by 30th June, 1992 with net income reinvested. Estimated using current interest rate levels. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You may get back less than you invested.

To: The M&G Group, M&G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB. Tel: (0245) 390390 (Business Hours). Please send me a free copy of the latest M&G Handbook including details of how to invest in M&G's range of unit trusts through a lump sum, savings plan or the M&G PEP. NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Mr/Mrs/ Miss	INITIALS	_	SURNAME	!	
ADDRESS				<u> </u>	
		•			
POSTCODE				TCLE	

Not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. We never make your name and address available to unconnected organisations. Naturally we will occasionally tell you about other products or services offered by ourselves and associated M&G Companies.

If you would prefer not to receive this information please tick the box The M&G PEP is managed by M&G Financial Services Limited (member of IMRO). Issued by M&G Securities Limited (member of IMRO and Lautro).

UNIT TRUSTS - PEPS - SAVINGS PLANS

C **185.** ₁be

tor,

**医学校外外以外的** all

.ce. ЗΠ

ınt

The state of the s

#### THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE

#### IN ASSOCIATION WITH HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED

A LOW COST SHARE SELLING SERVICE FOR MOST UK SECURITIES

**PRIVATISATIONS** (as listed below) - For a £10.00 fee per stock, for privatisations only, family members holding the same stock (same surname, same address) can sell their shares for £10.00 plus £2.00 for each additional member up to a maximum of 4 members.

OTHER SECURITIES - For a £10.00 minimum fee or 0.4% commission over a consideration of

HOW TO SELL FIOW 10 SELL.

1. Fill an the coupon signed by all shareholders and send by first class post together with the relevant certificate(s) to Hambro Clearing Ltd, Cardiff address below, but first check to see if the relevant share certificates have a form of transfer on the back. If there is a form then the registered holders are to sign where it is marked. If not, upon receipt of your certificates, Hambro Clearing will send you a separate transfer which is to be signed by the registered holder(s). Your shares cannot be said until the signed transfer form has been returned signed. 2. Hambro Clearing will sell your shares the day after receipt of your signed certificate/or where appropriate the separate transfer form.
3. A contract note confirming sale details and a cheque post dated for the next Stock Exchange Account Day less the Hambro Clearing selling fee will be sent to you by post.
4. You may sell part of your shareholding in any one company for an additional £5.00 to cover balance certificate rocts.
5. If you have any queries, please do not hestiste to call on 0222 473 600.

**PRIVATISATIONS** British Telecom (1st & 2nd Issue), British Airways, Rolls Royce, BAA &/or bonus, British Steel, TSB &/or bonus, British Gas &/or bonus, Abbey National, BP, PowerGen, Scot Power, Nat Power, Scot Hydro Electricity

Please sell the following securities AMOUNT STOOKS TO BE SOLD HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED, PO BOX 30, 113 BUTE ST, CARDIFF, CF1 6PA

IMPORTANT - PLEASE READ CAREFULLY Hambro Charmo Ltd com accept no liability for loss of certificates or We reserve the right to refuse any order. Family sales offer a

enducement to self, and is an execution service only. Should you be in death, please confact your Featman advisor. Transections may be executed we instance (LK Ibi's matched dealing service or with the market, the day following recept of your stock in a saleable form. Hamfore Cleaning Life and Instanct UK are members of the SFA and Landon Stock Statlange. Registered address. 41 Tower Hill, London ECIN, 4HA Reg No. 1322693, VAT No: 524 7133 62

#### STOCK MARKET

# Prices sink as war worries dominate

THE bears gained the upper hand again as the prospect of an American military strike against Iraq intensified. Share prices came under renewed pressure, dipping below the 2,380 mark, which is seen by chart analysis as an important resistance level. But prices managed to reduce losses, helped by Wall Street, which only suffered a small opening fall in spite of the worsening situation in the Middle East. The FT-SE 100 index, down almost 40 points earlier in the day, eventually closed 22.3 points lower at 2,377.2. The fall on the twoweak account is 101.1 points.

Brokers say there are few signs of the market bottoming out, with fund managers continuing to channel their funds into the bond market. However. ShareLink, the executiononly broker with more than 300,000 clients, says that there are signs that the private investor is becoming more optimistic. Buyers outnumbered sellers this week, with most of the attention on recovery stocks. Government securities spent a quieter day, with gains of about £1/16 at the longer end.

A £70 million programme trade by UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, only added to the market's woes as large line of stock appeared. Companies featured included Reed International, down 18p at 497p. South West Water. 9p cheaper at 403p. Grand Metropolitan, I lp easier at 427p. MFI Furniture. 3½p lighter at 119p. Lloyds Bank, I lp off at 409p and Guardian Royal Exchange, 7p lower at 114p.

There seems to be no stop-

ping the Mirror Group, with the price resisting the downward trend to score a gain of 3p at 72p as speculation about a stake-building operation increased. The shares returned from suspension last week at 51p and have risen virtually every day since then. There has been talk about a bid for the trouble-torn newspaper group ever since Robert Maxwell, the publisher, died last November, Almost 10 million shares changed hands again yesterday. The tension in the Middle

East left companies in the transport and hotels sectors nursing sizable losses. Com-



Hoare has cut its forecast for panies in both sectors were this year by £10 million to £250 million and for 1993 by badly affected by last year's Middle Eastern war, which depressed profits. Among the falls were BAA, down 12p to a similar sum to £280 million. Greene King, the regional brewer, tumbled 39p to 468p 630p. British Airways, 10p to after failing to win control of 248p, Ocean Group, 9p to its rival Moriand, down 36n 213p, P&O, 11p to 342p. at 425p. Greene King re-ceived acceptances of only Forte, 3p to 152p, Friendly Hotels, 11p to 143p and 45.95 per cent for its £104 Ladbroke, 3p to 172p. million bid.

Tony Millar has resigned as

chairman of Albert Fisher, the

former high-flying fruit and

vegetable distributor, after a

boardroom reshuffle. Last

month, the Albert Fisher share

price fell sharply after the group warned that a glut of

fresh produce would leave

profits sharply lower. The price ended 1p firmer at 40p

The proposed cut in public expenditure added to the mis-

ery of construction companies

which, according to analysts, are unlikely to see any signs of

recovery for at least another

two years. Falls were seen in

Amec, 2p to 90p, Ashtead, 2p

to 138p, Henry Boot, 6p to

198p, Birse Group, 2p to 21p.

Countryside Properties, 3p to 84p, MJ Gleeson, 13p to 785p, Higgs and Hill, 3p to 37p, Alfred McAlpine, 6p to 157p, Prowting, 3p to 114p, Wilson Bowden, 14p to 302p.

Wilson (Connolly), 4p to 137p, and George Wimpey,

Tay Homes was unchanged

at 170p after the appointment

of John Swanson as manag-

ing director. He was previous-

Barratt Developments, lp

on the board of the rival

3p to 109p.

firmer at 47p.

after briefly touching 45p.

Bass, the drinks and hotel group, shrugged off an early 20p fall to finish 3p firmer at 542p after reports of profit downgradings by two firms of brokers. Cazenove and UBS Phillips & Drew are both believed to have cut their pre-

Williams de Broë has had a change of heart about Tesco, Ip firmer at 250p. The broker was concerned about Tesco's expansion programme, which has now been scaled back. Tesco's rating relative to the market is at its lowest for 11 years. The broker is now urging clients to switch from Argyll, down 3p at 341p.

tax profit estimates for this year and next year. Cazenove is understood to have cut its estimate for the current year by about £50 million to £555 million and for 1993 by £15 million to £522 million. LIBS is said to have cut its target for the current year by £15

BAT Industries, 9p cheaper at 732p, and ICI, 18p off at £10.98, were weak before trading news next week. Inchespe, the international trading group, tumbled 19p to

392p after a profit down-

# Blue chips edge higher New York — The Dow Jones ed to a souring in local industrial average edged up sentiment and Tokyo's weak-

industrial average edged up by 2 points to 3,292.04 in quiet late-morning trading. Dealers said that anxiety about losses in Japanese and European markets and fears of conflict in Iraq made investors content to ignore the market before the weekend.

Hong Kong — Shares plummeted in afternoon trad-

ing as overseas investors react-

ness by selling blue chips across the board. The Hang Seng index slid 144.40 points. or 2.44 per cent. to 5.772.76. Dax index ended a bearish week at a six-and-a-half month low, hit by economic and interest worries. It closed 12.95 points (0.8 per cent) do in at 1,610.42. (Reuter)

The state of the s

-

an explored

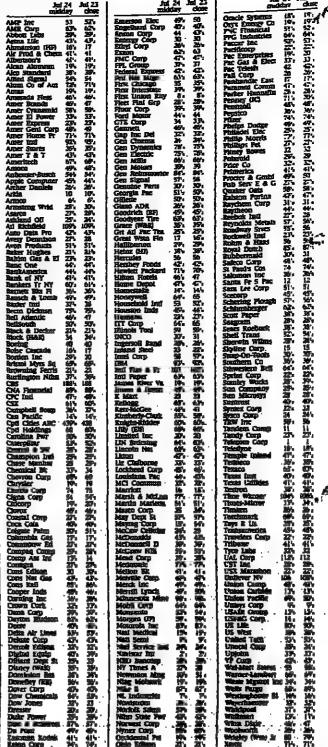
والمراجعة والمستوارية

TANKS THE

100 mg (100 mg)

1862 Tel - 112

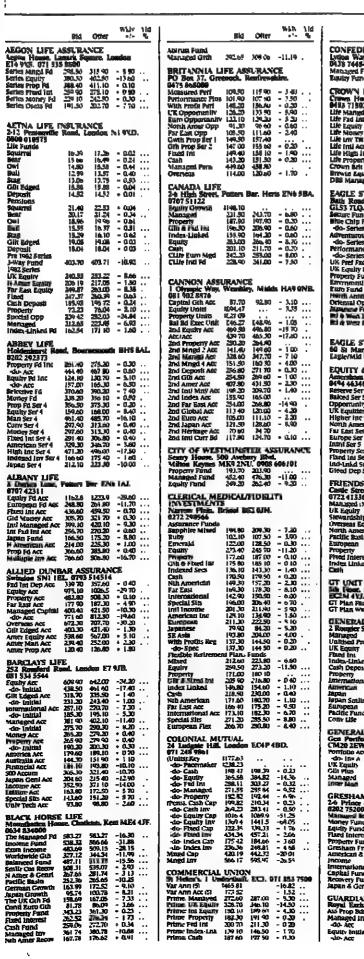
, and the



grading by Hoare Govett.

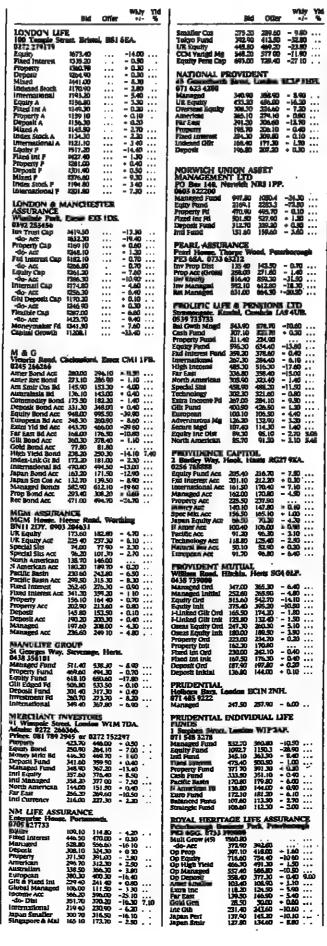
MICHAEL CLARK

#### UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

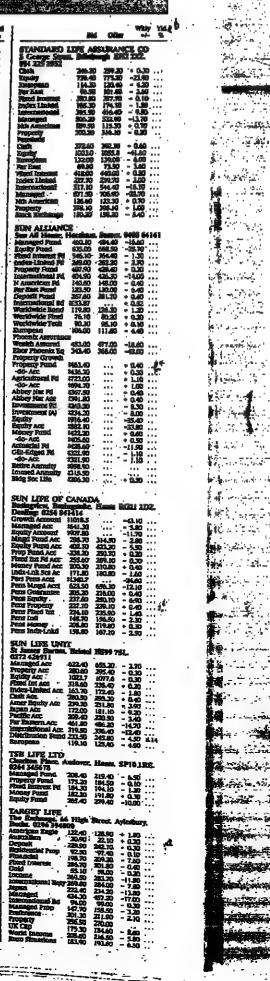


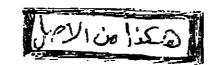












● CHARGES REVEALED 26 ● LETTERS 26

# WEEKEND MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 25 1992

#### t is good to see that the banking code has made no difference in the way one of the big four treats its credit card customers. Midland decided to change the way it credited payments to accounts a couple of

weeks after the code came in. This means that more people will pay interest but the bank did not think it worth telling the hapless customers of the change, so that they could avoid the punitive interest rates levied when a payment reaches the account one day late. Statements still go out warning customers to allow seven working days for their cheques to arrive in the post as they have done for the last 20 years. No mention is made of the change from crediting payments to accounts on the day they arrive at the bank to crediting the money when it has cleared through the bank's system four days or so later.

Those customers, who have, over the years, become adept at cutting payments fine so that banks do not receive a penny too much a day too early, and have trusted to the first class post to wing their payments to

# Clearing a way to raise charges

the bank in two or three days, are now finding they are charged in-terest. No explanation is given as to

why their payments are credited so late. They blame the Post Office.

Cynical observers might remark that it appears Midland does not trust its customers and expects all their characters. their cheques to bounce. It is much more likely that it is just rather pleased with itself for finding a way of charging more customers interest.

Those customers who have kicked up a fuss and asked why on earth it is taking so long for payments to be credited have received refunds. This is hardly the spirit of a code that was intended to make all systems of charging open, easily understood and therefore avoidable.

Those with bills due for payment on August 5 would not dream of sending off payment today to NatWest, Barclays or Lloyds because they do not want to see it credited to



#### COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

their account on Monday. They prefer to have use of their money for as long as possible. Midland cus-tomers should escape charges if they

get the cheque in the post today. It will save a lot of furious calculation as to what the cost of the credit is when their cheque takes five days to clear and they are one day late. The annual percentage rates in the circumstances are astronomical.

If their account is with the Midland they will need to change their pattern of payments if they want to continue to avoid paying

High earners

7 hen it comes to astronomical charges without prior notification Bardays can give the other banks a few lessons. One seriously overdrawn customer was surprised to be charged

£1.604.67 by his London branch. He asked for a breakdown of the figures and was told that he had been charged £450 for 36 telephone calls. In addition 13.9 hours of the assistant manager's time was charged for at £731.67 — a rate of

552.63 an hour. His boss worked on the account for 4.25 hours and charged £391, the equivalent of £92.50 an hour or £190.000 a year. Barclays declined to say whether

the branch was its most expensive. Tariffs have been bandied around by all the banks and many of the building societies in keeping with the code but they do not detail all

these extras. It might be worth customers taking the trouble to find out what their bank manager charges for his time and for that of his staff.

It is even more irritating for customers to be clobbered with an unexpected bank charge when they have done their research to find out which bank offers the cheapest ser-

A Weekend Money reader who called the big four banks and American Express to find out their charges for French francs and travellers cheques decided to place his order with the local NatWest.

The charges were agreed at two per cent with a minimum of £4.50. But when the cheques were picked up there was an extra charge of £2.25. Oh thar's for postage explained the branch. Customers are individually charged for the cost of

the bank distributing its cheques.

The idea of detailing this charge when customers asked for a quote had not occurred to them. Once again the bank agreed to rescind the

charges when they were spotted.

It is a shame that such important businesses feel that customers should be the last to be told what they will have to pay.

Most of us manage to avoid bank charges by careful maintenance of our accounts. It is therefore all the more galling to fall foul of one the extra charges that whole teams at banks seem to be researching and

Honesty, openess and keeping the customers informed? Maybe one day, but in the meantime we have to

# It pays home buyers to examine all mortgage options — but beware of pitfalls

# Take-up of loans at fixed rates surges

FDCED mortgage rates, which have been ignored by housebuyers since the election, came back into their own this week. The temporary increase in Cheltenham & Gloucester's mortgage rate — and the fear that other lenders would follow it up after eight downward

moves — worried borrowers.

The C&G has reversed its mortgage increase from today but poor building society savings figures for the first half of the year and fears of a rise in German raies, mean the threat of higher rates lingers.

Certainty of payments for three, five or even 25 years has no be balanced against ar-rangement fees and any extra insurance sold as part of the

The Halifax said: "These loans are always popular at times of interest rate uncertainty." Abbey National said that after a quiet three months for fixed loans, they "really picked up" last week. Nationwide Anglia also reported a flood of applicants.

Nationwide Anglia offers three-year, guaranteed-rate mortgages to existing customers and people buying or selling properties through its estate agency. The rate is 8.95 per cent in the first year, rising to 9.95 per cent for the next

two. This works out at an annual percentage rate of 11.3 per cent over 25 years.

There is a reservation fee of 250, in addition to the usual application fee. Buildings and contents insurance has to be sken out with Nationwide Anglia. The loans are available on a repayment or endowment basis and free mortgage payment cover is

provided for the first 12

Halifax, the largest mortgage lender, offers loans at 9.95 per cent (APR, 11 per cent until September 1997. There is an arrangement fee of £250 but no linked service has to be bought. The terms are available for endowment, pension and personal equity plan loans and for interest-only loans above £100,000.

Anyone redeeming mortgage before October next year has to pay the equivalent of five monthly payments. During the next year, the cost is four payments and during the last three years it is three. Abbey National has mort-gages fixed at 10.45 per cent

over five years. This is an APR of 11.3 per cent for endowment loans and 11.4 per cent for repayment ones. There is an administration fee of £180. Borrowers who cash in the loans before October next year pay 120 days' interest; over

the next four years the penalty is 90 days' interest Chel-tenham & Gloucester has fixed-rate mortgages at 9.6 per cent (APR, 11.2 per

cent) over two years. The application fee is £150 but there is no compulsory insurance or other services. The mortgages can be taken

as repayment or interest-only. Although the rate is attractive, the package offered since July 2 has not been as popular as the society's five-year fixes.



within three years is charged three months' gross interest. People borrowing at fixed

> still save money. Leeds Per-

manent bor-

rowers who took its 12.75

per cent fixed

rate in Septem-ber 1989 will

soon have their

rate cut by two

percentage

rates are gambling that variable mortgage rates will not undercut them during the period. It might be annoying. three years on, to be paying more than neighbours or colleagues but fixes that end up

Annoying as it can be, three years on, to pay more than others, a fix might still save money

> points to 10.65 per cent when the three years finishes. They should be pleased with an arrangement that has saved them hundreds of pounds. Someone taking out a £50,000 loan at the fixed rate would by mid-June have paid

£17,535. With a variable loan,

they would have paid £18,612.

12.75 per cent, they will be more than £800 in pocket when the loan is completed. The variable rate was 13.45

per cent when the fix was offered and climbed to 15.4 per cent in the next six months before starting to falleight months later. Since July last year, those with this particular fixed-rate mortgage have been expensive can paying more than variable-

The previous Leeds fix was at 12.25 per cent and was offered in March 1989. Borrowers who took out £50,000 loans paid £2,248 less over the three years than those with variable-rate loans. The Leeds offers no short-

term fixed rates at the moment but expects to launch a fixed and a capped mortgage next month. It does have a 20- or 25-year fix at 11.25 per cent (APR, 11.9 per cent). The arrangement fee is £250 and the early redemption penalty months' interest, depending on how early in the term the

# Borrowers warned on hidden cost catches

By Our Money Editor

MORTGAGES at unusually low rates of interest are being offered in advertisements and 7.1 per cent. leaflets. The Office of Fair Trading this week warned borrowers to be wary. "Mortgage interest rates are set by the market," it said. "If one is

significantly lower, you need to question why. There may be a hidden catch or some interest may be deferred."

The Council of Mortgage Lenders has received reports of several mortgage schemes at rates far lower than its members can match. A spokeswoman said: "If a rate s well below that at which our members can raise funds, you have to wonder how small organisations can make such offers."

One such scheme is offered by Hammer Enterprises, in north London. It says it has mortgages fixed at 4.5 per cent (APR 5.62 per cent) for gages are offered at 6.5 per cent and non-status loans at

Borrowers are urged to telephone an 0891 number, where they can listen to

details of mortgages on offer and the valuation scheme being offered.

Mike Hammer, who identi-fied himself as a director of Hammer Enterprises plc, said there was a £350 administration fee, which was not refundable if no loan was granted.

Applicants had to put down a 10 per cent deposit for a minimum of three months before they were considered. This earned no interest during the period and was refunded if a mortgage was not offered. Mr Hammer said the company would "look into" the possibility of paying interest on the money in that event. He said the company. years, began making cheap loans available at the begin-

ning of the year.
"Building societies and banks offer employees subsidised mortgages. We are going one stage further and offering them to the general public," he added.

The company invested its own funds in other currencies to earn 27 per cent a year, Mr Hammer said. It had decided "as a service to the public" to use this money to provide mortgages. Under the scheme, clients became shareholders. Mr Hammer said there had been hundreds of

enquiries for the loans.
The Office of Fair Trading said it had issued a credit licence in 1978 in the name of a Michael Hammer, operating as a sole trader at a nearby address. This licence would not allow him to trade as a pic. a spokesman said.

# Rising premiums hit homeowners

By SARA MCCONNELL

MANY homebuyers will have heaved a sigh of relief that they narrowly avoided having to pay more for their loans this week. Now they will be keep-ing their fingers crossed that lates continue on the downward path they started at the end of 1990, when rates fell from 15.4 per cent, to today's 10.7 per cent.

However, those who took out buildings and contents insurance with their mortgage and who pay their insurance premiums at the same time as their mortgage, could find their mortally payments have not fallen as much as they expected. In some cases, the last fall in rates, from 10.95 per cent to 10.65 per cent, coincided with a sharp increase in insurance premiums so that monthy payments went up instead of down. Huge increases in claims, particular-ly for subsidence and storm damage on buildings and theft on contents, have meant corresponding rises in premiums of about £30 a month in

the highest risk areas. A borrower with the Halifax building society, not on the society's annual review owners in high risk areas are scheme, who took out a paying more than last year.

£30,000 repayment mortgage in March 1990 when rates were at 15.4 per cent, would have been paying £308.84 a month. Added to their total monthly payment would be Xtracover combined buildings and contents cover of £129.16. making a £438 total payment. Since then, the same bor-

rower's mortgage repayment would have fallen to £233.96 as rates fell to 10.65 per cent earlier this year. But at the same time, insurance premiums would have risen nearly £30 to £156.66. Those who were paying a total of £367.63 before societies cut rates to 10.65 per cent, and at the same time raised insurance premiums, would find themselves paying £390.62 despite the rate cut.

These figures assume that the borrower has a home in London N10, one of London's most subsidence-prone areas, and that the property has a rebuilding cost of £250.000. The Halifax, like other societies and insurers, this year started to charge premiums based on postcodes for buildings insurance Many home-

# Rapid mortgage to beat stamp duty

HOMEBUYERS only just realising that the stamp duty threshold will return to £30,000 from £250,000 on August 19 are being offered a quick mortgage application scheme by the Yorkshire Building Society, which is headed by Derek Roberts (Lindsay Cook writes).

It is reminiscent of those heady days before the bubble burst, when valuers had car fax machines to get the infor-

Derek Roberts: fast offers

mation back to the lenders so that they could make instant mortgage offers.

Customers making applications on a weekday before 10am will receive a mortgage offer the following day, subject to the property and their references passing muster. The Mortgage Rapide system costs £100 but typically will save a homebuyer £600 if they

avoid stamp duty.

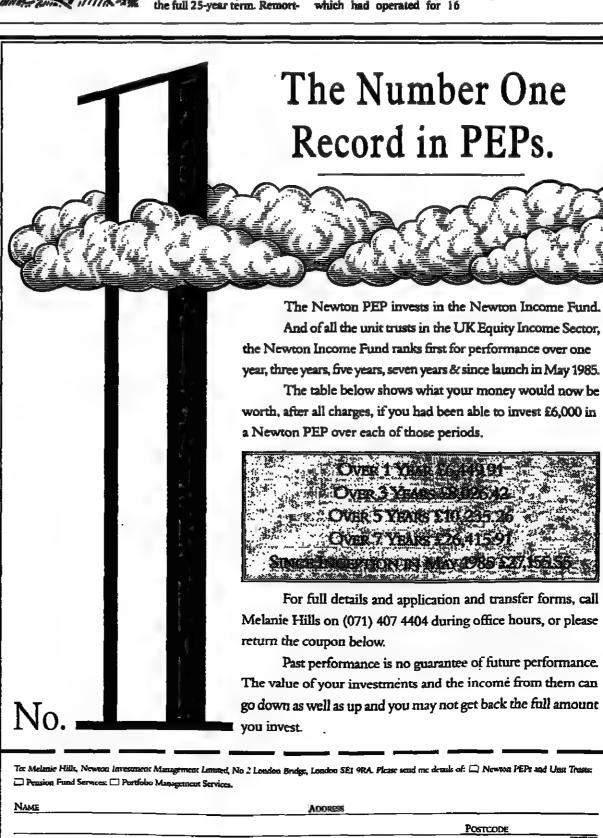
The tax is charged at 1 percent on properties sold for more than £250,000 currently but will be charged on proper-ties above £30,000 from August 19. The average property costs about £60,000 and from late August will incur a £600

The removal of stamp duty from all but the most expensive properties was intended by the government to boost the housing market. So far there has been no evidence of that

happening.

Mortgage Rapide is available on loans up to 95 per cent of the purchase price or valua-tion, whichever is the lower. The property must be a private dwelling for owner occupation. The maximum that can

be borrowed is £100,000. Details of the service are available on 0800 378836.



ement Limited is a member of IMRO, Newton Fund Managers Ltd is a member of IMRO, LAUTRO and the UTA.

 $\frac{8}{C}$ 

Dove farew and celle nied the Mor Corr (Ecc Sarr Mr Cor Sha Her Sha

Ch Th dr

# A PEP Opportunity Not To Be Missed.

Real Value In Today's Markets 🗪 🖚

Current stockmarket prices offer an excellent long-term investment

opportunity. The chance to 'buy low' and get more for your money. And the best way for most taxpayers to invest in the stockmarket is through a tax-free PEP.

Fidelity has led the way in PEPs with a dramatic cut in initial PEP charges from 5.25% to 2% - to give you an immediate saving of over £180 on a £6,000 investment.

Combine this with today's low stockmarket prices and it all adds up to real value for investors.

PEPs held for less then three years are subject to a withdrawal charge of between 1% and 3% plus VAT, VAT and stockbrokers charges may apply to some buy and sell

The value of a PEP and the income from it may so down as well as up and you may get back less than you invested. Tax assumptions may be subject to future stationy change and the value of its savings will depend on individual circumstances, Issued by Fidnity Norninees Limited, a

#### Act now to save more!

So don't miss this outstanding opportunity -- invest now before markets take off again.

For full details talk to your Independent Financial Adviser, complete the coupon or call us

free today on 0800 414191 - we're open every day.

0800 414191 дат-9ра To Fidelity Investments, PO Box 88, Tonbridge, Kent TNI 1 902. Please send me details of the new Fidelity PEP.

Tel. No.



# Lautro considers second censure for Reliance Mutual

Sara McConnell reports on the Trust Regulatory Organis-ation (Lautro) is considering plight of pensioners who bought disciplinary action against Reliance Mutual Insurance for home income plans that failed selling investment bond-based home income plans to about 150 retired people. The tied agent which sold most of the the income from the bond hemes conceded this week would cover monthly mort-

before taking out the bond.

option of a series of "guaran-

tees" as an alternative to cash

In a further move, without

Mutual is offering similar

'guarantees" to those investors

compensation.

he had been "wrong" to think the schemes could work. extra money One of the "benefits" of the Lautro's monitoring com-All Saints plan was that "at a later date, the investor may be mittee is considering a report submitted by the enforcement department but Lautro will able to use any increase in the property value for a further not comment on possible disciplinary action, Reliance Muadvance for additional income". Brian Newell, managtual was disciplined two years ago when it allowed a firm of ing director of All Saints, said: tied agents to sell inappropri-"I should have thought about it more. Perhaps I shouldn't ate life assurance in nurses' and students' hostels.

Mike Abrahams, Lautro's chief enforcement officer, said: Reliance Mutual has contacted all investors and is visiting all those with bonds who re quested a visit. When this is completed, Lautro will then ask for a full list and either pick out names or contact a random sample to see if they are satisfied with Reliance's solution.

This approach has been devised by Lautro to deal with complaints about home income plans because so many investors have been caught out. Mr Abrahams said the approach was intended to short-circuit normal complaints procedures".

About 100 of the plans were devised and marketed by All Saints Investment and Pensions, a former tied agent of Reliance Munual. As with similar plans, elderly people were encouraged to take out a mortgage on their home and invest the lump sum from the loan in a Reliance Mutual investment bond. In theory,

who, the company says, appear to have understood the risks they were taking with the gage repayments and provide plans. Cash compensation is apparently not an option for these people, including MIS

Reliance Mutual wrote to Mrs Price on May 27 this year, after a visit. It offered her full security and reassurance": "We will guarantee that the mortgage interest repayments to the building society have sold the plans but every-thing was approved by Reli-ance Mutual." National Counties Building Society] will be made through-out your lifetime. We will guarantee to pay you the person-al income of £100 per month throughout your lifetime and reinstate it with immediate Literature given to dients by All Saints provided examples of how the bond worked and sumed property prices would grow 7.5 per cent a effect. We will guarantee that you will be able to remain in our house throughout your ohn and Janet Watson, ifetime. You can retain for

of Stockport, Cheshire, invested £55,000 in a sums you have already re-Reliance Munual bond ceived from the plan." two-and-a-half years ago, now However, the letter adds: worth £30,000. Daisy Price, of "In exchange for giving us North Hykeham, Lincolnthese guarantees, in addition shire, has seen her bond fall to your bond being reinstated from £21,763 to £12,649,74 with Reliance Mutual, you will since July 1989. All want cash need to agree to additional compensation to put them back to their financial position mortgages being taken on the house, if and when the need arises. Our guarantees will But Lautro agreed with Reliance Mutual that the cominclude the interest payments on any additional amounts."

your personal use the cash

pany could offer its clients the Reliance Mutual refused to comment on the content of the letter or to say whether cash compensation would be an. option. It also declined to consulting Lautro, Reliance respond to suggestions that making guarantees conditional on further mortgage ad-

Prolific Life & Pensions has

introduced a foreign currency

mortgage, with currencies

managed by Macintyre Hud-

The minimum advance is

of a property's value can be borrowed. There is a valuation

fee of £97 on loans up to

£100,000. Both companies stress that foreign currency

loans are risky and only for the

☐ Bristol & West building

society has launched the

Balmoral fixed-rate bond to

compete with National Sav-

ings' First Option bond. It will

pay interest at 10.4 per cent

sophisticated.



Seeking a fair solution: Mike Abrahams of Lautro

vances could push investors further into debt if the bond failed to perform and had to be refinanced. Philip Bowden, Reliance Mutual's life and pensions manager, said: "All Saints is a former appointed representative of Reliance Mutost, who did sell some home income plans. A review of their husiness has been carried out and the procedures for this were agreed with Lautro.

Lautro said: "What Reliance Mutual are offering in the company's guarantee scheme

balances between £5.000 and

£10,000. Balances between

£10,000 and £25,000 will

earn 10.6 per cent gross, 7.95

per cent net and those above

£50,000, 11 per cent gross,

□ National & Provincial

building society is targeting

eight million non-texpayers

who have yet to register for

gross payment of interest on

savings accounts. The society's

315 branches will help with

filling in the Inland Revenue's

R85 form to claim gross

interest and advise on tax-

efficient savings accounts. There is a freephone helpline (0800 404041).

is to ensure that the home income plan will work on the basis originally proposed by All Saints. This includes providing money for further investment if there is insufficient equity in the investor's home and taking responsibility, on a the investor's death, for any shortfall between the tors mortgage debt and the realisable value of the house."

It added: "Lautro neither recommends nor prohibits this scheme being offered to investors in circumstances."

wenting to buy or sell MFI shares through the Norwich

and Peterborough building

society is open until August 7.

Minimum commission is £15

per deal; up to three members same surname will be charged

£2 each if the minimum

Beale Dobie, a secondham

endowment marketmaker.

has produced a quick guide

for those who want to sell life

policies rather than surrender

them. It shows which policies

are acceptable for sale and

how long they have to run

before they can be traded.

There is also a helpline; dial

100 and ask for freephone

\atio

Bone

dable fro

de de l'e

Adoleed

ow risk

of the Post

commission applies.

# 

PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT?

Before you can retire there are so many factors that you need to take into account, things that may currently be giving you a false

picture about life after 65.

At the moment you may get some of your motoring paid for, perhaps even a company car. Perhaps your company gives you private health care. Or helps with your expenses, even something small like contributing to your phone bill. What happens when it all goes?

Perhaps you don't want to wait until you're 65. In which case, can you afford to retire?

For instance, does your mortgage go on to retirement age, could you pay it off earlier?

With so many questions to answer, how do you make a decision?

> You get financial advice that's independent. For that you will need an Independent Financial Adviser.

He or she will ask the right questions, be able to make an accurate picture of your situation and then provide advice on the financial products that best suit your individual requirements.

It will be advice that's impartial, so well worth listening to. And when you have your initial consultation, it will usually be free.

To help you find an Independent Financial Adviser we've compiled a booklet about the benefits of independent advice, a checklist of things to look for when making your choice and a list of Independent Financial Advisers local to you. For your free copy ring 0483 461461 today or return the coupon.

100% mortgages are now available at John Charcol.

gross, 7.8 per cent net, guar-anteed until July 31, 1993, on The special deal for people

(Just when you thought they'd 100% vanished.)

A lot of people need to borrow a high proportion of their property's value right now — not just first-time buyers, but also people who are left without any capital when they sell their current homes. If you're in that position, you'll know that just when you need

a mortgage of up to 100% of the property's value, they've become extremely hard to find. Not at John Charcol. A number of major financial institu-

tions are still making 100% loans available through us - because they know that we will only recommend them to suitable applicants. As a result, we can offer you a range of alternatives, some

including special discounts and extra benefits. And at the very least, we can save you a lot of time by making it clear whether or not you qualify.

So if you need a 100% mortgage, you can count on our 100% support. For a written quotation, call John Charcol on (071) 589 7080. Or write to us at Mercusy House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 IRE.

OHN CHARCOL

Talk about a better mortgage. 071-589 ALSO AT LEEDS 0532-470338 ans subject to status. Credit broker fees of up to 136 of the lat

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTSAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON E

YOU NEED FINANCIAL ADVICE THAT'S INDEPENDENT

IIIIIII A HIRAFI P	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	
This adversarrant has been againsted by a patrois regulated by the Securities and Investment Source.		
SEND THE COUPON OR CALL 0483 461 461 FOR FREE INFORMATION PACK	E ER	NT O
To: The IFAP Centre, Studio House, Flowers Hill, Brislington, BRISTOL BS4 533. Please send me a list of six independent financial advisers, convenient to my home or work address, below:		
WE GUARANTEE THAT NO SALESMAN WILL CALL OR PHONE YOU AS A RESULT OF THIS COUPON.	9	
NAME		
ADDRESS	- VI	
Hame or work, according to which is more opinional.	J 444	
<del></del>		
Postroda	TIB1 😚 🥒 🐧	

#### Brokers claim problem lies with presentation of accounts a year late

# Societies set tough criteria on loans to self-employed

are not up to date.

said Mr Darby.

analysis of the person's cir-

cumstances and prospects,"

The self-employed who can

demonstrate consistent

growth in income are in the

clear. But those whose income

declined in the past two years

may have difficulty in arrang-

ing a mortgage.

Lots of people are being turned down for mortgages."

said Mike Walters of , the

written criteria are fulfilled

and the more

gage is ap-

underwriter,

another un-

derwriter may

that before the

Basically, lenders want to

be sure that borrowers can afford the mortgage after all

their other outgoings," said

The self-employed should not have a problem if they

have been trading for three years and can offer enough information to show the security of their business is

"If their income has gone down recently, we would ask their accountant for an explanation before making a

Abbey National will settle

We do not specifically dis criminate against the self-

employed, but we look at their

accounts more carefully than

in the past and require them to

fill in a budget planner," said a spokeswoman. She admitted that at one time budget planners were only used in mar-

"All lenders are being more

careful about lending at the moment. We owe it to our

for two years' accounts and an

the Halifax.

THE self-employed are finding it tougher to arrange mortgages as lenders tighten

Although lenders deny discrimination, mortgage brokers claim the usual custom of the self-employed presenting their accounts a year late is a

In the boom years it was often possible for the self-employed to borrow money by declaring income without producing accounts, and pay higher interest rates into the bargain. However, the recession forced many of these borrowers into debt, unable to

make their loan repayments. A significant number of people made redundant in the

decided to become consul-Most lenders now tants or set up want to see three their own businesses. Many years of balance face difficultie sheets and if they try to sell their home accounts before to move to a smaller one, or

granting mortgages if they try to raise money for their business. lending criteria tended to be "If accounts are not up to date, more lenient. lenders will be nervous about Nationwide, which once of what has happened in the past 18 months," said Ian Darby fered two and a half times income for home loans, now at John Charcol. "They will concentrates on a borrower's essume that most businesses outgoings before deciding how much to lend.

have had a bad year, making them look less impressive than their accounts for the year "In the 1980s, lenders regarded the income recorded by a self-employed person as

their minimum earnings, and loans were often granted on the basis of a fairly brief

9.47% p.a. GROSS INSTANT ACCESS For more details of

this fund ring our free Moneyline now on: 0800 282 101

PROSPER THE INVESTMENT HOUSE MEMber of IMRO and Lautro.



customers and shareholders to

Instead of accepting the income of a borrower, there is much more analysis of balance sheets and accounts than before. If someone submitted accounts which were not prepared by a qualified accountant, their application for a

loan would probably be refused," the Abbey spokeswoman said. There is growing concert

that the accounts of many selfemployed are prepared by unqualified people Some self-employed people are being duped into thinking accountant, who may just be a book-keeper anaching a string initials after his name, and charging an astronomic lee, said Mike Walters.

'It may only come to light when a mortgage application is thrown out because the lender found the accountant is

# National Savings prove better than unit trusts

By SARA MCCONNELL

NATIONAL Savings in the news this need for giving building societies a run for their money, has also provided something of a challenge to the unit trust industry over the last five years.

E5.000 in National Savings' index-linked or fixed interest savines certificates just before the 1987 crash and who eash them in as they mature this year could find that their return is more than double what they would have got if the same money had been invested in a unit trust. Nearly 30,000 people hold

either Fourth Issue index linked savings certificates or 33rd issue fixed interest certitieates which will mature next month. National Savings Fourth issue index linked certificates bought in July 1987 are maturing now. A total of £16 million was invested in July 1987 and £17.5 million came in the next month. With inflation standing at 4.4 per cent in both months but predicted to rise. the certificates offered a safe return of \$.45 per cent tax free. Anyone who invested the

maximum of £5,000 in the



Barnes: volatile times

certificates on July 1, 1987 would have seen their holding grow to £8,241, a rise of 64.8 per cent, National Savings

Certificates held for five years qualify for the maximum return of inflation plus 4.04 per cent, but any not cashed in when the five years are up will only earn a miserly 0.5 per cent above inflation i per cent currently.

If the £5,000 had been invested in a gilts and fixed

performing sector, at the beginning of August 1987 it would have grown to an average of £6.668 by the beginning of July this year, according to statistics from Micropal. Best performer in this sector was Abbey Capital Reserve, worth £7,929. By contrast, an investment in Invesco Preference Shares would be £5.096.95.

Those with money in the most volatile sector, commodity and energy, would have come badly unstuck, as their investment would have been worth an average of just £2,696.30, a fall of nearty 50 per cent. A £5,000 investment with the worst performer, Waverley Australasian Gold. would be worth just £741.31. Paul Barnes, at Micropal said: "Markets in general have been very volatile over this time and if you have an investment in a risky fund like Australasian or Commodity and Energy, there are extreme variations."More cautious investors with £1,000 to invest five years ago would also have done better to put their money in National Savings or the

# IFYOU MISSED GUT ON NATIONAL SAVINGS, HERE'S AN EVEN HIGHER RATE

#### MALANCE BRISTOL SAVINGS & WEST FIRST OPTION FIXED BOND RATE BOND EQUIVALENT GROSS RA.T 9,67% £5,000 + 10.4% 9.67% 10.8% £10,000 + 10.07% 10.8% £25,000 + 10.07% £50,000+ 11.0%

#### BALMORAL FIXED RAT

The new Balmoral Fixed Rate Bond from the Bristol & West offers the best rate of any top 10 building society fixed rate bond, and a higher rate than the National Savings First Option Bond. And in return for earning an excellent fixed rate up to 11.0% gross pa, all we ask is that you keep your money with us until 1st August 1993. What's more, if you're a non-taxpayer, unlike National Savings we'll pay your interest gross subject to the required certification. Our Fixed Rate Bond is not available through branches. But opening one couldn't be simpler. Just fill in the coupon and send us a cheque. Alternatively, you can call us free on 0800 100 117 anytime for more information. But you need to act now as this offer is strictly limited and is offered on a first come first served basis.

CALL FREE 0800 100 117 ANYTIME



TELEPHONE

TMS/25/7

OSS RATES ARE FIXED AND DO NOT TAKE ACCOUNT OF DEDUCTIONS OF INCOME TAX. INTEREST WILL BE PRYABLE NET OF BASIC RATE INCOME TAX INVOICE MAY BE RECLAIMED BY HON-TAX PAVERS, OR SUBJECT TO THE PEGGINED CRITICATION GROSS INTEREST WILL BE PRAD.
OSS RATES ARE FIXED AND DO NOT TAKE ACCOUNT OF DEDUCTIONS OF INCOME BUT INCOME BUT INCOME BUT INCOME BUT INCOME BUT INCOME BUT INTEREST FUNDING RECUIPED FOR SAFE OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME AT THE OF GOING TO PRESS, BOND WILL BE WITHOUT NOTICE WHEN FUNDING RECUIPED AND MATURES ON 1ST PUGUST 1953, A HEN INTEREST RATES WILL REVERT TO THOSE OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACCOUNT. YEIRST OPTION BY SOME BUT INFORMATION OF THE BALMORAL INSTANT ACCESS ACC
ES CORRECT AT TIME OF COING TO PRESS, BOND WILL BE WINDOWN WINDOWN WILL BE WINDOWN WINDOWN WILL BE WINDOWN WIN
ES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS, BOND WILL BE WITHOUT WITHOUT COMPARISON PURPOSES ONLY, BRISTOL & WEST BUILDING SOCIETY, BELANCIPAL POSTAL SERVICE CENTRE 134 CASTLE STREET, EDINBURGH EN2 3AM, A MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION ID PAYS NET OF BASIC RATE TAX. A GROSS EQUINALENT RATE IS SHOWN FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES ONLY. BRISTOL & WEST BUILDING SOCIETY, BELANCIPAL POSTAL SERVICE CENTRE 13A CASTLE STREET, EDINBURGH EN2 3AM, A MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION

☐ I/WE WOULD LIKE TO OPEN A BALMORAL FIXED RATE BOND AND ENCLOSE A CHEQUE FOR £(MIN. £5,000). CHEQUES MADE PAYABLE TO BRISTOL & WEST BUILDING SOCIETY (FOLLOWED BY YOUR NAME) EG BRISTOL & WEST BUILDING SOCIETY A/C MR JOHN SMITH. ☐ I/WE WOULD LIKE MGRE INFORMATION. ☐ I AM CURRENTLY A BRISTOL AND WEST INVESTOR
--

USE BLOCK CAPITALS

POSTCODE

PLEASE SEND TO BALMORAL FIXED RATE BOND, BRISTOL & WEST BUILDING SOCIETY, BALMORAL POSTAL SERVICE CENTRE, 13A CASTLE STREET, EDINBURGH EH2 3AH.

BEFORE YOU INVEST IN National Savings
FIRST Option Bond... ... you should consider the better rates that are currently available from Guaranteed Income and Growth Bonds over 1 to 5 years. 8.35% 7.09% € 5,000 7.27% 8.55% £20,000 6.97% 8.20% £ 5,000 7.06% € 5,000 8.30% 7.01% € 2,000 on Act 1975 Chase de Vere Investments are the specialist independent authority on Guaranteed Income/Growth Bonds

For a free information pack call or fax 071-831 0426 or complete and return the compon. The Chase de Vere inv 63 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3BR Please send me details about Guaranteed Income/Growth Bonds ADDRESS TEL NO.

and low risk fixed rate investments.

# Life insurance clients to be told of charges

By SARA MCCONNELL

INVESTORS will be able to find out how much of their life assurance premiums go in charges and expenses instead of being invested, if new rules published this week are implemented. However, any fig-ure given for charges could be misleading because it as-sumes people do not cash in their policy early, when more

goes in expenses. Under new rules published simultaneously by the Securities and Investments Board and the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organ-isation, life offices will have to make sure their salesmen supply potential policyholders with a document detailing the "key features" of the policy. This must be handed over before a proposal form is signed. Companies must tell investors how much of their premiums will be deducted for charges and expenses, including commission.

The same calculation must also be shown as a percentage reduction in the investment return on the policy. The figure life offices will have to



in Korea by ringing our free Moneyline now, on: 0800 282 101



certification.

Fixed

Rate

Bond

On the other hand, if you are a tax

Until

31st July

1993.

payer you can have your interest paid net



Sceptical: Julia Liesching has doubts on growth rates

give is a standard one, not directly related to a policy-holder's own circumstances.

The wording companies your money will be used to provide you with benefits under the policy. As with other savings contracts, some of your money will go to meet our expenses. These include such things as marketing administration and invest-

ment management costs."

It adds: "The expenses are higher in the early years but if you held your policy for the full \* years and if each year we achieved an investment return of 44 then on average the overall effect of our current expenses would be about the same as if you had deducted \*\* pence from every pound you had paid us." Companies will be able to assume an investment return of 9 per cent a year to work out how much will actually be invested after charges and expenses have

been deducted. Julia Liesching. Lautro's chief poli-cy and administration officer, said that if companies used their own growth rates it would be difficult to know whether they were using comparable figures.

She rejected the idea that the "pence in the pound" expenses deduction was misleading because it did not show that expenses were higher in the early years of the policy. "This information should be preceded by a table of surrender values showing how much investors will lose if they cash in the policy in the

first five years." she said. Investors will get a breakdown of how much they will have to pay in charges in their specific case either with the cancellation notice, or before. if they ask for it. However, there will be no way to compare the expenses of different life offices except if

fixed.

Whether you're

a fax payer

#### More frank words over franc deals Insurance rates

From Mr Peter Marsh

Sir, Following my letter to you last week (Frank words over franc deals) I decided to order my French franc notes and travellers' cheques through my branch in Mortimer.

I picked up the currency and cheques to find that, for the currency I was charged 3.5 per cent and the cheques 2 per cent commission. These were the figures I had expected, having previously checked what the charges would be. But what was this "chgs 2.25" I had on my advice slip for the cheques?

I rang the branch to ask again for the charges to buy travellers' cheques. Two per cent with a minimum of £4.50 I was told. When asked about

given an immediate answer. I was told eventually that I, the customer, had to pay for the postage of these cheques from other branch. This little incidental payment I had not been told about on two previous occasions. What a wonderful moneysaver for the bank.

Like many institutions. banks seem to be becoming very economical with the truth when dealing with the public about their charges. Have they anything to be embarrassed about or wish to hide?

After reviewing the situation my bank manager has decided to refund the commission and charges. Another rip off has been averted.

PETER MARSH, Church Cottage,

#### British Gas defends quarterly direct debits

From Mr Peter Barley

Sir, I have recently read in your newspaper, letters pub-lished from customers of this region regarding the quarterly direct debit method of pay-ment for gas bills. I would like to assure you that we continually endeavour to improve our standard of service and to take into account our custom-

ers' preferences and views. As part of our continuing commitment to the customer, we have added quarterly direct debit to our methods of payment for gas. This was introduced in early 1991, although we recognise that there are still areas for improvement, notably those referred to in your readers' letters. We are progressing these items and plan to introduce them at the end of

Also, we have a wide range of methods of payment, designed to meet the needs of our customers. These include the gas payment plan, with the ability for customers to make

nightly or monthly basis. This method is designed to spread the cost of gas usage evenly through the year, and removes

the worry of large winter bills. Under the monthly gas payment plan, a customer can select from a range of payment dates the one which suits them best. After the end of August, we will be able to offer our customers a wider selection of

payment dates. I hope this letter answers estions raised regarding direct debits. I will be please to hear from any readers who would like to contribute their views on payment methods available through British Gas South Eastern and from anyone wishing to find out more about gas payment schemes. Please write to me at the

PETER BARLEY, Customer Relations Manager, British Gas (South Eastern),

# provoke anger

Sir. Letters on house insurance reminded me to write to you about the high cost of being realistic about house contents values.

From Mr Steuart Campbell

Keen rates are quoted for what I take to be average values. For example a threebedroom house is taken to have contents value at £30,000. However, my wife and I recently valued our contents at £50,000 — new for old. When we asked for insurance to this value, our annual premium increased from £93 to £323! An increase in premium of 247 per cent for an increase in insured value of only 66 per centi is that fair?

Yours faithfully, STEUART CAMPBELL. 4 Dovecot Loan. Edinburgh. From Mr Alan Kennard

Sir, Following Sara McConnell's recent comments about increases in household insurances, you might be interested

in my own example. In July 1991, 1 transferred my contents and buildings insurance to the Norwich Union under their 55-plus policy - for those aged 55 and over - at an annual premium of £457.92. I have just received the renewal notice for 1992-3, which calls for a premium of £721.14. a.57 per

Yours faithfully, ALAN KENNARD. Alan Kennard Associates. New House, 67 Hatton Garden,

#### Pension plan flawed

From Mr L.F. Perkins Sir, I am concerned about the

arrangement whereby state pensions are increased in April in line with rate of inflation "read" in the previous September.

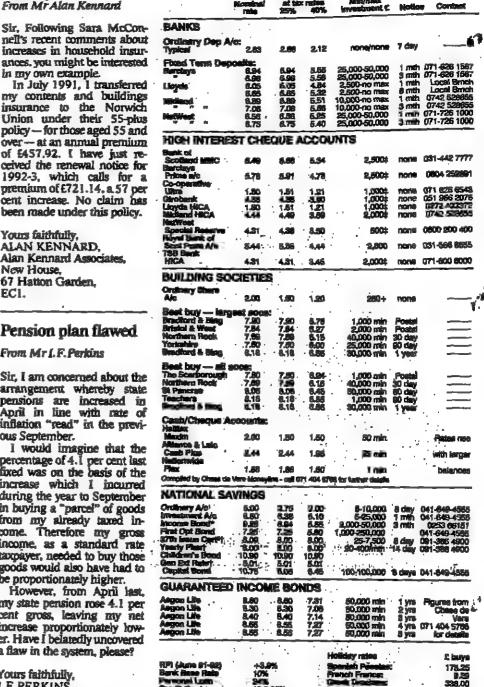
I would imagine that the percentage of 4.1 per cent last fixed was on the basis of the increase which I incurred during the year to September in buying a "parcel" of goods from my already taxed income. Therefore my gross goods would also have had to be proportionately higher.

However, from April last, my state pension rose 4.1 per cent gross, leaving my nei increase proportionately low-er. Have I belatedly uncovered a flaw in the system, pieuse?

Yours faithfully, I.F. PERKINS. Meadowside, The Court Garden, Arlingham,



EST BATES ROUND-UP



investo

akes au

# TAX-FREE INVESTMENT IN FAMOUS BRITISH COMPANIES

Compiled by KAREN BUCKLEY

Save & Prosper's Managed Portfolio Personal Equity Plan enables you to invest up to £6,000 (a couple can invest \$6,000 each) in famous British companies and not have to pay a penny in tax on the stock market returns.

It gives you a ready-made portfolio which, as you can se from the current holdings, is truly blue chip.

Tate & Lyle

market opportunities. Our Managed Portfolio PEP has consistently been one of the top performing and best selling PEP portfolios over the past three years.

economy will continue to show signs of recovery. Now could be a good time to invest in the shares of UK companies. So start your 1992/93 PEP now and benefit from taxfree savings throughout the tax year.

For details talk to your financial adviser, post the coupon or ring us free on

# CALL FREE 0800 282 101

or not. at 7.87% with income tax deducted in the The new Britannia Fixed Rate Bond enables you to have your interest poid normal way. Alternatively, you can have it without the tax deducted whether or not pard grass at 10.3% courtesy of Britannia you pay income tax. (Isle of Man) Limited, our wholly owned If you don't pay tax, we can pay offshore subsidiary. You pay the income tax at a later date. you 10.3% gross, subject to the necessary

Whichever way, you'll get an interest rate that's not only extremely attractive. but fixed until 31st July 1903 - all fat a minimum investment of £5,000.

Understandably for an account of this nature, no withdrawals are permitted during the term. As you might also expect.

it is a strictly limited issue and operates on a first come, first served basis.

For further details, call our free helpline between 9am and 5pm Monday to Saturday and between 9am and 12

And make sure you choose the best investment route for your money. The Britannia Fixed Rate Bond.

Freephone 0800 252579

Principal Building Society, Namena Harma, Leek, Sieffe, 5713 5MG, If you are eligible to any  $0.0^\circ$  mesons to , we would always deduce an interest extends ■ Your investment is actively managed by our experts, to take advantage of changing With low inflation and the possibility of further falls in interest rates we believe the

# Homosexuals looking for life quotes face problems

buy life insurance cover but insurers could find they are behind the times in perceiving gay men to be the only high-risk group.

The eighth International Conference of Aids, held in

Amsterdam this week, was told that, in most places, the disease had moved out of the original high-risk groups and that, since the beginning of this year, nearly half of the one million new cases had been

Insurers are in many cases reluctant even to quote for life assurance for gay men, even if they are in a long term relationship. Of more than 20 companies asked to supply a quotation for a gay man, only seven gave quotes, and some were reluctant.

According to the Association of British Insurers, life offices do not operate blanket exclusions and will treat each case on its merits. John Wagstaff, of the ABI's insurance council, says: "I accept there will be additional premiums, but most homosexuals would be

Insurance companies' attitudes are different from the industry's official policy, says Jill Insley

who specialises in helping gay clients, disagrees. "Insurance companies, when talking to the press say they will insure gays, but the truth is they don't" he says. Alastair Butt, a consultant

with Brooks Macdonald Gayer, the independent finan-cial adviser, draws similar conclusions from his experience. Mr Butt has been trying to arrange life insurance and dread disease cover for a homosexual client, a professional man who is currently single but who previously had a long-term relationship. Scot-tish Amicable and Scottish Provident have turned the client down for life insurance, and Abbey Life and Prolific have refused him dread dis-

Mr Butt says: "I can't think of instances where gay men get loaded premiums. They just get turned down." The

Massow, a financial adviser table illustrates some of the difficulties. Homosexuals in a steady relationship may be able to obtain cover, albeit at more expensive premium rates. But anyone without a permanent partner, and particularly those suspected of leading promiscuous lifestyles will face grave difficulties arranging insurance.

> ome companies auto-manically reject appliare so identified before the initial quotation stage. Zurich Life's chief underwriter Ray Bone says: "If we know a person is gay prior to quota-tion, we don't quote. If as a result of routine normal underwriting we learn that an applicant is homosexual, we could quote, and we could

Some people may be tempt-

ance proposal form. Although this might seem to provide an answer to the immediate problem of obtaining insurance over, it is ill-advised because it makes it easy for the insurance company to refuse to pay out in the event of death, even if the death is unrelated to Aids.

Richard Legg, a gay man who recently launched Life Benefit Resources, a company people to sell their life policies. would prefer to see insurance companies charge homosex-ual men more than refuse to insure them. He says: "My own experience tells me that a gay man at this point in time has a rough time trying to get life insurance."

The Terrence Higgins Trust is concerned that it is assumed that all homosexuals are pro miscuous. Peter Roth, chairman of the trust's insurance working party, says: "Our basic concern is that insurance companies should approach life underwriting on the basis of individual behaviour, rather than on membership of any

Some gay men are bur-ened with heavily loaded



Ivan Massow: 'Insurance companies, when talking to the press say they will insure gays, but the truth is they don't'

premiums even though their sex lives may be less promiscuous than that of heremsernals with cheaper insurance premiums. Mr Butt would like to see more insurers offering policies with Aids exclusion clauses, stipulating that they will not pay out in the event of Aids-related death. My clients would rather have such an

such cover." Mr Massow agrees. "I would relish more Aids exclusion policies because so many of my dients know they are going to stay HIV negative," he says adding that gays are aware of the threat of

Commercial Union offers life insurance with an Aids exclusion clause. Its Select ordinary life insurance, but is still subject to strict underwriting which may exclude homosexual applicants.

Mr Wagstaff says that such Aids exclusion policies might seem the simple answer, but in practice they present difficulties. The policies cannot be used as security for a mortgage, and there is still scope for argument over the true body vulnerable to attack from other diseases, but is rarely recorded as the cause of death itself, which can cause probpanies decide whether to pay

Gays face fewer difficulties when taking out endowment savings policies which include an element of insurance.

	hetero- essuel	hetero-	Permanent partner	- bespiese of
Cannon Lincoln General	218.65	£13.65	£20.15	decline
Portfolio	210	£10	230.83	decline .
GRE	£13.43	£13.49	£27.87	decline
Morwich Union	£13.70	£13.70	£28.70	£48.70
*Premium Life	29.34	29.34	£30.80 .	decline
Prudential	212	E12 ·	520	decline
Zurich Life	From mix		From m	n £24.72
Zurich Life	to Mak	213.25	to mus	ESA.27

# Investor confidence takes another knock

By LIZ DOLAN

STOCK MARKET uncertainty has prompted a fall in investor confidence for the second month running, according to the latest monthly. figures from Pearl, the insur-

piled during the first half of each month, fell 6.6 this month, after a 7.8 decline in June. This means that the index, which started at 100 in March last year, has fallen to 85.2 from the 14-month high of 99.6 that was achieved in the post-election exphoria of

early May. The fall in confidence has been most pronounced among company directors and people in social categories A and B, traditionally per-

PLATINUM

For readers who may have missed 2 copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 29).

No then They that They by the Think

1 +4 -4 +2 -8 +4 2 +3 -1 +2 -2 +3 3 +4 -3 +4 -3 +5

4 +6 -2 +3 -6 +2

5 +6 -4 +4 -2 +5 6 +2 -2 +3 -1 +3 7 +8 -1 +7 -3 +6

8 +6 -4 +4 -5 +2 9 +5 -4 +5 -3 +4

10 +8 -2 +6 -2 +8 11 +6 -2 +7 -2 +7 12 +4 -5 +5 -4 +4

13 +7 -3 +5 -3 +7 14 +2 -2 +2 -1 +4 15 +5 -4 +4 -6 +2

16 +3 -4 +4 -4 +4

17 +5 -5 +3 -5 +3 18 +5 -3 +4 -3 +5

19 +2 -2 +3 -1 +2

20 +5 -4 +3 -6 +2 21 +5 -4 +3 -2 +5

22 +2 -1 +2 -2 +3 23 +6 -3 +6 -4 +7

24 +2 -3 +2 -3 +3 25 +5 -5 +2 -4 +2

28 +3 -5 +3 -3 +6 27 +6 -2 +6 -3 +9

28 +2 -2 +2 -1 +4

23 +5 -4 +3 -6 +2

30 +3 -3 +2 -3 +3

31 +3 -4 +5 -2 +6

32 +3 -1 +3 -2 +2

33 +8 -2 +5 -4 +7

34 +5 -4 +2 -6 +2

35 +5 -3 +3 -6 +2

36 +8 -2 +8 -3 +7

37 +2 -2 +1 -2 +4

38 +7 -2 +6 -3 +8

39 +4 -3 +4 -3 +8 40 +6 -3 +5 -4 +6 41 +5 -3 +3 -6 +2

42 +4 -4 +5 -3 +6 43 +6 -1 +6 -3 +7

The Pearl investor conficent in June to 38 per cent.

> Confidence among manual workers fell only 3 percentage points in July, to 24 per cent. Martin Fox. Pearl's general manager of marketing, said the results showed that residual optimism following the

However, more than twice as many people expect to buy Exempt Special Savings Plans (15 per cent) than to buy a PEP, a unit trust, or an investment trust (6 per cent).

Investment bonds also increased in popularity, rising from 6 per cent in May and 4 per cent in June to 8 per cent this month, although this is probably related to National Savings successful launch, on July 7, of the first option bond.

CHANGING . **JOBS?** WHAT ABOUT Find out what your choices are by ringing un

beliwethers of investment nerformance. Company directors who expect the market to be higher in a year's time fell from 59 per cent to 39 per cent provement fell from 47 per People in the lowest socio economic categories tend to be

more stable in their attitudes to investment, possibly because they have less day to day

general election had been

Despite the general reserva-tions expressed about the health of the stock market, there has been no decline in the number of people planming to invest in equity-related of those questioned intend to invest directly in shares over the next year. This is the same level as in May and one percentage point higher than in June.

The number of people plan-ning to invest in personal equity plans has remained constant at 7 per cent in all three months. In the case of unit trusts, 6 per cent of those questioned now plan to invest in them, a 50 per cent increase on June's 4 per cent and one percentage point higher than in May.



# FIRST Option Bond

# With a new rate of 7.25% net, our Bond should still be your first option.

On bonds of £20,000 or over held

for a full 12 months, you get a bonus

which pushes the net rate up to 7.55%.

If you're the kind of person who likes to keep their options open when it comes to their savings, take a look at National Savings FIRST Option Bond.

It's a savings bond tailor-made for basic rate taxpayers.

We call it FIRST because it stands for 'Fixed Interest Rate Savings Tax-paid.'

The new rate of 9.67% is guaranteed for the first 12 months you hold your bond. We pay the basic rate tax on your behalf, which means you get 7.25% net. For instance, £10,000

FIRST Option Bonds are sold subject to the terms of the prospectus. They may only be purchased by postal application.

When we receive your newspaper application and cheque we will send you your FIRST Option Bond together with a prospectus, nurmally within two weeks. If on receiving the bond and prospectus you wish to cancel your purchase, tell us in writing within 28 days and we will refund your money. No interest is payable on a cancelled purchase. Please note that the 28 days option to cancel applies only to purchases made by

option to cancel applies only to purchases made by

newspaper applications.

At each anniversary of purchase we will write and tell you the guaranteed rate for the following 12 months.

You then have the option of leaving your money invested for a further 12 months, in which case your

invested for a further 12 months, in which case you need take no action. Or, if you prefer, you can cash in your bond. There is no penalty for a repayment, or part repayment, at an anniversary date. If you cash in between anniversary value of your bond plus net interest at half the fixed rate for the period from the last anniversary. No interest is earned on repayments before the first anniversary.

The guaranteed gross interest for the first 12 months you hold your bond is currently 9.67%, which becomes 7.25% after deduction of tax at the basic rate (currently 2.5%). Higher the tax sources will need to now whatever

23%). Higher rate taxpayers will need to pay whatever additional tax is due. If you are a non-taxpayer or pay

tax at a lower rate than the basic rate you can apply to

your tax office for a relund.

Any individual bond with a value which does not fall

below £20,000 between the date of purchase and the first anniversary will earn a bonus of 0.4% gross 0.3%.

net). We will tell you what your next bonus rate will be when we write in you at each anniversary.

FIRST ()ption Bonds with these terms can be with

drawn from sale without notice. We can only accept

your application if the above terms are still on offer at the time we receive your application and cheque



- Rate fixed for ◆ Tax-paid - ideal for basic rate taxpayers
- ♦ Minimum £1,000, Maximum £250,000 ♦ Your money
  absolutely secure

So £20,000 becomes £21,510 in one year, tax paid. At each anniversary of the pur-

> chase of your bond, we write and tell you what the rate is for the next year. Then you have the option to leave your money in or take it out. To make our FIRST Option Bond your first

option, all you need is a cheque, a

TO APPLY

pen, and an envelope.

Use the form below to buy FIRST Option Bonds by post - we pay the postage. Your cheque should

becomes £10,725 in one year, be crossed and made payable to "NATIONAL SAVINGS (FIRST OPTION BONDS)" - using CAPITAL letters for this part of the cheque. Please write your name and address on the back of your cheque. Post your completed application form and cheque to National Savings (FIRST Option Bonds), Freepost GW3276, Glasgow G58 1BR. Or, to ensure rapid delivery attach a first class stamp.

> If, before applying, you would like a leaslet and prospectus phone us free on 0800 88 11 88 between 9am and 9pm, seven days a week.

Or, from 28 July, you can pick them up at your Post Office.



1	I/We apply value of £	for a bond (s	subject to	o the terms of th (Minimum purch)				
Piew	no use CAPITAL	letters						
2	Surname							
	All forenan	nes					(Mr N	trs Miss Ma
	Address_							
					Postco	de		
						Day	Month	Year
	Date of bir	th			- 1		1	
If bo	ond is to be h	eld jointly w	th one c	ther person pl	ــــا ease als	0 00	nplete se	ction 3.
lf bo 3		_		_			M	
	Surname_				· 		M	
	Surname_ All forenan	nes					M (Mr N	
	Surname_ All forenan Address	nes					M (Mr N	
	Surname_ All forenan Address	nes			Posicos		M (Mr N	
	Surname_ All forenan Address	nes			Posicos	de	M (Mr N	irs Miss Ms
3	Surname_ All forenan Address Date of birt	nes			Posicos	de	M (Mr N	irs Miss Ma
3 or Na	Surname_ All forenan Address	nes			Postcoo	de	M (Mr N	irs Miss Ma

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Are Ha Bef-Juss Wo Jus For T diss Ste Te-Jus Ste Ar

ENG Office White Yand	a l was well	UST INFOHMATION SERVICE	The State of	WIND YES  BIRD ORDER 997 99  Growth 76.73 52.757 - 3.30 5.45  GROWTH 76.73 52.757 - 1.55 6.77
ABSECT UNIT TRUST MANAGERS  39 Holdenhamt Rd. Bournmonts SHS 2AL  8345 717373  Margettum SIAS 8730 - 125 126  International SAS 60.55 - 1.43 1.39  Districtional SAS 60.55 - 1.43 1.39  CAPPL UMARS UNIT TRUST	SOUTTY & LAW   Gazrdell   116.30   180.20   -1	80 3.50 LPS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Cathal Disc 265.10 110.60 LP 275.00 LPS 13.10 LPS 13.1	## ## PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGESS Income to the process of the pr	######################################
State   Stat	### Amend	Employed for 31.70 62.20 - 2	60 140 PROSPERITY UNIT TELET 60 140 MANAGEMENT 70 425 I Scations Pire Sq. Maidatane. Mont 70 425 MER4 1XII. 0422 674751 70 137 American 745 36787 - 0.59 0.60 Managed 757 American 745 36787 - 0.85 0.60 Managed	ARD LIFE TRUST  FEMENT LTD  S. Edminus EH2 24Z  1777  th ACC 47.25 90.19 - 2.22 2.79  th ACC 47.25 90.19 - 2.24 1.07  SERIES 48.19 4.107  SERIES 48.19 4.107  SERIES 48.19 1.12 - 1.59 1.07
071 374 6801 28.00 51.00 63.24 7.25 1000 from 98.50 45.50 -1.45.0 5.00 10.00 from 98.50 45.50 -1.45.0 5.00 from 98.50 45.50 from 98.	FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD Obtail House, 130 Tradeline fol. Tradeline S Revisión Rd. House, 130 Tradeline fol. Tradeline S Revisión Rd. House, Brestowed.	11 260   Interne Con Inc. 14.07 16.08 - 1.38 4.08   Particle 98.26 62.01 - 1.	13 4.22   Contrassional   24.53   24.55   -0.008 8.42   -0.004   -0.008   -	13.72 35.83 - 1.75 1.66 33.85 33.00 - 1.48 0.29 465 33.85 33.00 - 1.48 0.29 465 33.81 30.07 - 0.08 7.30 467 31.42 33.39 - 0.21 1.08 468 467 11.42 33.39 - 0.20 1.08 468 467 15.30 199.50 - 6.60 2.04 468 468 47.75 28.49 - 1.65 3.67
Affield Dumbar Centre, Swinston, SN 1 IEL.  0793 514514. Desling: 0795 618346  High inc. 20140 311.70 - 42.30 5.30  Equity inc. 165.50 117.007 - 6.20 5.70  Figs. Yield 180.70 193.107 - 7.20 5.44  Painness 503.90 571.60 - 171.0 1.98  On the control of the contro	European Tat	30 (.1) Plant Inglies 4.23 51.07 - 0.33 9.02   1.2 Call	71 1/0   770 Zumpoim 13475 1576 - 231 236   American	ET INDEY UNIT TRUST  ESS  Self-bargh.  3771
## ASSET VI 27.00 29.71 - 0.39 1.92 European Fidilo 36.50 42.19 - 2.61 1.62   ## Secs of Am 288.00 31.810 - 4.40 0.39   ## BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD Greeley Fisc, 1-11 Broadway, London 815. ## 15 34 5544	Occide Incommon   65.76   74.197   1.43   3.58	32. 0.54   Separate 37.26 38.46 - 2.47   State 37.16 5 - 2.27   19 2.59   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.12 0.20   10 2.59   Alex Resource 81.13 67.36 - 0.21 2.11   10 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   10 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   10 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   10 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   10 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   11 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   12 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   13 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   14 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   15 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   16 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   17 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   18 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.67 71.077 - 2.20 1.50   19 2.50   Occupies Squilly 06.677 - 2.	60 0.60 Fru had San Cu 94.05 Fu 10.05 F	83.14 203.10 - 3.40 1.86 st. 95.80 95.90 in 0.11 4.35 st. 95.80 95.90 in 0.11 4.35 st. 95.90 99.91 (0.91 + 0.14 9.40 ) 194.20   42.20 - 4.80 93.370 309.20 - 9.40
General 193.20 206.00 - 7.00 4.17 Gill red Int 54.76 54.70 - 0.37 9.51 Integrated by 185.00 163.10 - 18.70 6.60 Deposit 9.46 1	FRANCINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT	IS 1.00   Warr (3713) 40 (10) - 10)	NO 5.29 ROTERICERED FUND MANAGEMENT 1370 1452 1450 1450 1450 1450 1450 1450 1450 1450	2 \$75.00 712.07 - 0.16 0.23 24 AF 4.21 73.07 - 1.25 0.59 10C 76.51 83.07 - 1.25 0.59 10D 41.5 30.68 0.41 0.18
Amer Smill Cos 7:22 76.22 - 6.42	- do- ACE 101.80 328.401 - 21.20 5.75 Imput Spc.98 123.30 130.73 - 9 Pintricial 65.87 70.06 - 1.50 1.26 Imput Spc.98 123.30 130.73 - 9 - do- ACE 65.55 12.91 - 1.57 1.36 Marrier 160.13 170.581 + 0 Health Pune 100 90.91 97.12 - 1.61 Pedidir Smilir Cos 103.94 113.30 - 4		American  20 3.65 FAVE Processes Concilio  10-12 Western Rd. Romann RM. 318. UK Incom  DET. 6782 74586 or 5210 2220 (DRAs code)  UK Grown	FE OF CANADA M. Basingstoke, Hauss RG21 2DZ 6256 561114 6271 26.28 • 0.04 0.71
Ingua Growth 12.50 123.20 -4-60 City Fin, Americ 15.50 54-61 -0.70 2.56 April Striction 91.55 99.27 -4.67 City Fin, Americ 15.51 67-4 68-5 4.77 profession 94.56 99.27 -2-26 2.40 Plans Her Eng 15.64 202.00 -2.30 531 VIK Growth 97.52 60.67 -2.51 3.70 VIK Growth 97.52 60.67 VIK G	10.54c.   11.60   20.30   - 9.10   4.30	2.53	ARRE The CB 30.71 53.84 0.45 2.75 Christopher Care Care Care Care Care Care Care Ca	TYRUSTS LTD Place, Anglatte, Flority, SPIQ (RE. 1794   140.10   140.00 + 0.11
BRITANNIA LIPE UNIT MANAGERS LTD 190 West George St, Ginegow G2 2PA. 94) 332 3532 pt. 190 line 75.34 80.62 - 2.54 2-60 Global Road 33.44 25.63 0.23 0.34 High Tield Art: 30.42 41.30 - 1.60 4.69 46- Inc: 33.43 25.63 0.23 0.34 High Tield Art: 30.42 41.30 - 1.60 4.69 46- Inc: 38.57 20.59 - 1.65 4.69 46- Inc: 48.57 20.59 20.59 46- Inc: 48.57 20.59 20.59 46- Inc: 48.57 20.59 20.59 46- Inc: 48.57 20.59 46- Inc: 48.57 20.59 46- Inc: 48.57 20.59 46- Inc: 48.57 20.59	According Copy   15,54   17,59   1,23   1,45   1,24   1,	10 0.73	182   Scoppieds   180,00   192,40   - 2,20   7,70   - do-Axt   - 4,00   7,70   - do-Axt   - 4,00   7,70   - do-Axt   -	286.2 34.05 - 9.15 5.07 198. 215.11 229.05 - 9.25 3.14 49.12 46.62 -18.09 1.14 29.24 255.15 -11.65 6.05 497.87 559.651 -22.34 6.05
Senir Col Act 01.33 65.81 - 1.32 2.12 2.00 40-10c 35.10 27.77 - 0.22 2.04 40-10c 35.00 37.52 61.42 - 1.42 2.12 40-Act 2.12 2.12 40-Act 2.12 2.12 40-Act 2.12 40-Act 2.12 40-Act 2.12 40-Act 40-Act 40.10 70.60 - 2.07 3.32 40-Act 40-Act 40.10 70.60 70.70	Entro Gili Dint 25:54 91.00 - 3.39 1.17 Special Size Will 113:40 - 5. do Acc 87:18 2275 - 341 1.17 Special Size Will 113:40 - 5. do Acc 201.52 213:161 - 1.36 7.7N ISSUEDICTOR 27:181 FUND MANAGERS 113:160 DINT 19:101 91.50 - 2.19 0.05 36 Overe St. Landisa, EDER IBM.	2 - 1.09 At 4 G SECURCTIES There Quays Tower Hill. BCSR 4BQ. 2 - 1 There Quays Tower Hill. BCSR 4BQ. 401 524 538. Desires: \$145 256 526 American Get 207.20 202.40 + 0.30 0.05 do-Ac; 339.30 347.50 + 0.30 0.05 American Res 205.30 342.50 + 0.30 0.05 Typicalist 39.55 40.35 - 1.5 American Res 205.30 342.50 + 0.30 0.05 Typicalist 39.55 40.35 - 1.5 Typicalist 39.55 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35 40.35	79 973 US Growth M.H. St. 10 4.30 Q.M. de-Act 10 AC 10	22.37 20.12 -11.55 064 20.12 -11.55 064 20.13 -1.25 074 46.42 64.39 - 1.22 6.73 21.4 66.10 - 0.55 6.77 22.5 64.15 68.34 - 0.05 1.04
### do- Acc   107.00   11.127   - 6.00   3.01   ### VIT Persystems Pd. Haymen's Heads.   Option Income   70.78   75.27   - 4.25   5.15   ### VIT Persystems Pd. Haymen's Heads.   Option Income   70.78   75.27   - 4.25   5.15   ### Outlier Income   70.78   75.27   - 2.01   5.15   ### Outlier Income   70.78   75.27   - 2.01   5.15   ### Outlier Income   70.78   75.27	- do- Acc 133.79 in 170 - 104.2 d. 22 d. 24 d. 22 d. 24 d. 22 d. 24 d. 22 d. 24 d. 24 d. 22 d. 24 d. 2	45 3.70 Ann Sin Co Age: 70.20 80.80 - 1.30 UK Offorth 68.45 71.25 - 24. 2 L00 Aminish are: 115.00 122.20 0.00 1.25 Capital are: 15.00 52.50 52.50 52.50 60.Acc 512.10 541.50 - 26.00 52.50 The Blackware Commodity acc 50.10 545.50 - 26.00 52.50 The Black Courts North Elachware Commodity acc 50.10 545.50 - 27.00 4.75 Desires 1752.71 Desires 1755.357736 Dividend 25.30 27.10 - 14.6 6.73 American Acc 33.10 26.00 - 0.5	18 6.55 Assistabling 102.00 408.00 • 120 0.75 TARGET 1 60-Acc 120.00 122.00 • 120 0.15 TARGET 1 The Each 10 120 0.75 TARGET 1 120 0.75 TARGET 1 60-Acc 163.20 174.00 - 500 4.65 The Each 10 120 0.75 TARGET 1 60-Acc 163.20 174.00 - 500 4.65 THE 22 IS Envelopment 6th 44.65 52.20 • 1.02 1.12 Admiritant	5.515 8.250 + 0.05 1.26 140.70 154.50 + 6.50 5.61
North American  North American  10.10 14.86 - 0.45 0.49 Equity Inc. 111.10 125.77 - 4.90 3.94 105.00	36 Floor, 3 Devanphire Sq. Laudon PC2M 470. 871 283 2578.  Desting 671 426 9431  Aut 5p 51st 94.33 100,00 + 1.65  Suppose 1.65 94.33 100,00 +	0 3.00 Equipy (loc 217.00 233.20 = 55.00 7.35 Consistence 55.25 94.79 = 0.0 7.206 Enception Dily 4.00 46.70 = 2.20 0.21 do-Acc 94.60 82.35 = 1.00	0 L14 do-Acc 98.00 61.03 - 0.04 2.05 Coin Gen 0 L14 Gilk Inspece 90.22 104.55 c 6.10 9.00 - do-Act 197.10 - do-Acc 190.10 137.10 - Aug 4.00 1000000 10 7.34 bucume 227.10 242.40 -11.10 4.73 kmpm Gen	61.72 64.35 - 1.35 1.04 64.5 - 1.35 1.04 64.5 64.5 - 0.01 1.46 64.6 64.5 - 0.13 1.46 64.6 64.5 - 0.13 1.46 64.5 64.5 - 0.13 1.46 64.5 64.5 - 0.13 1.46 64.5 64.5 - 0.13 1.46 64.5 64.5 - 0.13 1.46 64.5 64.5 - 0.13 1.46 64.5 64.5 - 0.13 1.46 64.5 64.5 64.5 64.5 64.5 64.5 64.5 6
Second   S	Germany SLA1 US-64 - 4-70 Q.47 Cashbar	7 9.49   Punki di liay   363.00 363.00 - 6270 3.39   -do-Acc   20.30 31.40 + 0.2   -do-Acc   20.	77 k:58 - dis-Acc 253.40 line.47 - 1.20 World but 10 kin 2 line.48	e Cap 182.0 163.30r = 0.30 1.21 tome 6.216 27.00r = 1.66 4.53 110w 170.0T MANAGERS LTD data 5.4 London W/LM 781.7 222. Dealing: 671 474 8345 1.75 73.90 78.77 + 1.40 91.13 51.13 51.13 51.13 51.15 5.00 10.00
Int Personno   11.90   13.00   1.90   1.20   1.90   1.20   1.90   1.20	General Nation   151-01   101-01   1-750   4.52   101-01   101-0	1 LST Japan Smile Cos 90.10 94.80 - 540 40-Act 277.00 252.80 -661	2.20 -do-Acc 284.70 308.00 -11.32 4.36 persystem 0 US Smilly Cost 71.61 78.38 - 1.66 - 46 - 4cc 0 Co-Acc 71.61 78.38 - 1.66 - 4cc 0 Co-Acc 71.61 78.38 - 1.66 - 4cc 0 Co-Acc 71.61 78.38 - 1.66 - 4cc 0 Acc 18.30 88.01 - 1.67 1.00 - 4cc 0 Acc 0 Acc 80.07 - 1.50 1.00 - 4cc 0 Acc	SE78 SE36 - 0.00 10.00  Opin 40.05 SE37 - 1.25  40.05 SE30 - 1.25  PALS SE261 - 2.05  SE262 SE362 - 0.00  SE362 SE362 - 0.00  SE362 SE362 SE362 SE362 SE362  SE362 SE
## 17 Processing R. Lamon BUSIN SALL ### 250 7216 ### 250	UK Growth Panes Egropena Diek 84,35 98,61 - 4.  Selfush Growth 34,37 36,76 - 1,39 2.46 Overstan Growth Panes  Count Trends 123,34 123,34 a 0.16 884	5 1.14   Sembler One   45.00   47.90   - 1.20   4.81   Nike Engler (see   13.00   145.70   - 4.5   - 4	150 St Vincrus St, Ginglew G2 5NQ,   Little Done   25 Jay	100 PM - 1/4 4/2
Entries 977.50 1/4.50 - 3.60 2.45 Tolgro Cos 40.15 42.60 - 26.4 Tolgro UII 10.00 122.30 - 4.60 3.04 UII Income 98.04 (07.30 - 4.10 6.62 ) Tolgro III 10.00 111.20 - 26.00 0.15 UII Income 98.04 (07.30 - 4.10 6.62 ) Tolgro III 10.00 111.20 - 26.00 0.15 UII Income 98.04 (07.30 - 4.10 6.62 ) Tolgro III 10.00 111.20 - 26.00 0.15 UII Income 98.04 (07.30 - 4.10 6.62 ) Tolgro III 10.00 111.20 111.20 UII Income 98.04 (07.30 - 4.20 1.70 0.00 ) Tolgro III 10.00 111.20 UII Income 98.04 (07.30 - 4.30 0.00 ) UII Income 98.04 (07.30 0.00 ) UII Income 98.04 (07.30 0.00 ) UII Income 98.04 (07.30 0.00 0.00 ) UII Income 98.04 (07.30 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 ) UII Income 98.04 (07.30 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	Constitution   Parameter   Constitution   Constit	1.17   1.17	SCUTTES LEFT INVESTMENTS   UNITED     19 R Anniew   Sp. Elimpson   St.     10 R Anniew   Sp. Elimpson   Sp.     10 R Anniew   Sp. Elimpson   Sp.     10 Los   Sp.     10 Los   Sp.     10 Los   Sp.     10 Los   Sp.     11 Los   Sp.     12 Los   Sp.     12 Los   Sp.     12 Los   Sp.     13 Los   Sp.     14 Los   Sp.     14 Los   Sp.     15 Los   Sp.     15 Los   Sp.     15 Los   Sp.     16 Los   Sp.     17 Los   Sp.     17 Los   Sp.     18 Los	CHARITIES UNIT TRUSTS 67.
Morth American   12.00   56.56 + 0.00   0.01   - do-Acc   114.10   125.00 - 4.90   2.44	Oversing Papelos   American   Bid9   92-16   - 0.09   0.72   - 0.09   0.72   - 0.00   0.00   0.00   0.00   0	105.10   122.50   2.50   2.31   PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD	SCUTTSH SUPCIAL INVESTMENT  ANAMORMATIN  WANAMORMATIN  BY 2 Visual S. See CI DDN.  SUP 3 VISUAL S. SEE	70045 9.1 9.79 - 0.07 0.50 80 34.4 26.02 - 0.35 0.60 90 38.00 20.07 + 0.85 0.60
Desires 61 254 5145 Capability Trees American Gen 86,96 92.52 - 0.10 0.28 (49-Ac: 92.47 98.38 - 0.11 0.38 (49-Ac: 92.47 98.38 - 0.11 0.38 (49-Ac: 92.47 98.38 - 0.11 0.38	GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 754 4460, Dealing 971 954 7354   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 754 4460, Dealing 971 954 7354   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 754 4460, Dealing 971 981 972   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 754 6460, Dealing 971 981 972   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 971 971 972   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 971 971 972   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 971 972   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 971 972   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 972 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 972 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973   18 Feedbards Street, Landon 6/3, 871 973 973 973 973 973 973 973 973 973 973	9.0.61 European S4.10 97/22 - 2.16 1.33 UE 2021 28 Acc 52.50 52.50 - 1.5 7.60 Nth American 38.44 00.00 + 0.00 0.15 9.17 UE Crowth 38.15 0.172 - 3.15 1.32 UE mail Crowth 42.75 48.607 - 2.8 1.53 1.72 UE Crowth 42.29 09.31 - 3.85 0.89 (NW Europe Acc 47.70 50.74 - 2.8 7.30 Classican 86.69 42.02 - 3.70 5.86	5 277 SCUTTESH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT CREETS 6 254 S St American Sc. Billionagh ER2 TVA. GRI Group 1 254 S ST American Sc. Billionagh ER2 TVA. GRI Bress 1 254 S ST SS 2341225 GRI Bress 1 254 S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	Tense BC2V 837.  15.
-00-ACC 34.02 34.03 - 1.05 Whiten 84, 4466berry, Burden, 14721 TUPW, Glenthrian 197.00 24.03 - 4.10 2.27 5734-431480 84.64 94.27 - 3.16 9.49 1.00 24.00 34.00 1.00 27.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	Pactific financiage   97.72   2.86   2.71   2.87	0.05	0 0.18   Mindred Litter Acc   19.57   31.37   - 1.15   4.98   WOODLEY!   1.27	
do-Acc	671 535 9466 Cosh 126.10 126.10 + 0.20 944 Git Frand 114.30 121.20 - 0.30 7 14 Growth Equity 225.40 281.00 - 12.30 7.27  Master Act 16.20 177.00 - 6.0 Pacific 78.00 78.00 181.00 - 6.0 Smaller Cos 76.07 61.23 - 2.5 UK Opinity Git 225.1 - 1.5  MAAJOR INDICES		126 - 126 -	Total  The Continue to the Compound to the Continue to the Con
Abbey Natl 2,300 Alld-Lyans 2,300 Angilan W 1,100 Argiff Gp 4,800 Anjo Wiggn 1,300 Courtaulds 1,000 Allo Wiggn 1,300 Allo Foods Allo	New York (midday):    Dow Jones	FT-SE 100 Sep 92 - 1475 3419.0 2368.0 2384.0 Previous open innexes: 43992 Dec 92 - 2444.0 2443.0 2423.0 2423.0 Three Mouth Serling Sep 92 - 89.75 17 Previous open interes: 22581 Dec 92 - 89.99 90.03 89.96 39.98	9814 (day's range 92.0-92	5 was same at 92.0 2).
BAA 756 Floors 3,000 NatWest Bit 3,900 Shell Trans 9,100 Shell Tra	Zurich Ska Gen 438.5   Hang Seng 5772.76 (-144.4)   London:   FT Aul-Share 1138.01 (-1)   FT 500 1282.04 (-1)   FT Gold Mines 105.80 (-1)   FT Freed Interest 105.80 (-1)   FT Freed Interes	Three Mth Eurodollar Sep 92 96.54 96.50 96.51 96.51 96.50 96.50 96.51 96.50 96.50 96.51 96.50 96.50 96.51 96.50 96.50 96.51 96.50 96.50 96.50 96.50 96.51 96.50 96.5	Main Ser July 24   Range   Cl.	44
BTR   5,700   Citro   3,700   Pilkington   1,000   TSB   3,400   Crand Met   3,000   PowerGen   1,500   Tate & 1,91e   391   Crand Met   3,000   Crand Met   3,000   PowerGen   1,500   Tate & 1,91e   391   Crand Met   3,000	Sydney: AO	Long Gilt   Sep 92 98-27 98-28 98-16   \$8-23 20	Milan   2157.35-2161.22   181.16-181.15     Milan   2157.35-2161.22   2157.35-2160.     Mootreal   2.2614-2.282   2.2614-2.26     O	70
Cadbusy   Loo0   Labrote   Lab   Recidin Col   317   Unilever   988   Un	First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration For Senferment July 20 August 1 October 15 October 26 Call options were atten out on 24/1/92: Burton, Dixons, BF. Lonsho, Gesa Queens Mont, Premier Cons Oil, Lloyds Chemist, Airtours, Pats: Bons Wharfedale, Mayflower, Spring Ram Corp. Pats & Calls: Pillsington, P&O, Barriedale, Mayflower, Spring Ram Corp. Pats & Calls: Pillsington, P&O, Barriesate.	Three month ECU Sep 92 . 89.33 89.33 89.26 89.26 Previous open interest 9966 Dec 92 . 89.63 89.66 80.56 89.56 Entry Swiss France Sep 92 . 91.45 91.61	500 Searce: Exact 2.5163-2.5242 2.5206-2.52	President Pr. Discount de
Series Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr Apr Oct Jan	Calls Pate Series Sep DecMar Sep	moderate gains notched up in the past few days was fuelled from hawkish statements by the US Secretary	Bahram dinar 0.7175-0.7265 Beiginm ( Britil erazeiro 7531.59-7535.94 Canada Cyprus pound 0.8f-0.82 Denmack Finland murka 7.745-7.825 Prance Greece drachma 347.52-351.98 Germany rof Hong Kong dollar 14.7273-14.7371 Hong Kong	1.3388-1.3397 10.50-10.52 Com) 30.75-30.79 1.1685-1.1890 5.7450-5.7500 5.0550-5.0600 1.4900-1.5000
Phi5) 550 21 33 45 48 53 60 Phi50 650 11 37 52 25 37 45 Phi50 650 12 37 48 Phi50 650 12 37	Ansyrad 25 6 71 81 11 3 4 4 72614 30 32 44 6 4 51 61 2 2 30 1 2 2 30 1 5 2 30 1 5 22 30 730613 330 64 15 21 40 42 45 80 Circ. 180 13 20 25 10 12 14 6185 194 7 14 - 18 20 - 180 194 7 14 - 18 20 - 18 20 194 7 14 - 18 20 - 18 20 194 7 14 - 18 20 - 18 20 194 7 14 - 18 20 - 18 20 194 7 14 - 18 20 - 18 20 194 7 14 - 18 20 - 18 20 194 7 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	State that a strike against frag was imminent of origin sales. Robusta coffee althetic trade. Late trade finally elling resistance and moved up Breat 15 day (Sep. 20.70 0.00 W Texas Informediate (Oct. 21.90 0.00 W Texas Informediate (Oct. 21.90 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	Anivan canar kD	1130.0-1131.0 127.57-127.62 2.5005-2.5015 ds 1.6830-1.6840 5.8640-5.8690 126.75-126.05
P140 260 16 23 38 21 23 26 P340 360 3 10 15 34 36 38 67 200 19 23 27 12 16 18 P140 200 19 23 27 12 16 18 P240 20 20 19 23 27 12 16 18 P340 20 20 9 15 19 24 26 29 P350 20 24 50 29 15 19 24 26 29 P350 26 25 26 27 19 18 19 15 26 26 27 19 18 19 15 26 27 19 18 19 15 26 27 19 18 19 15 26 27 19 18 19 15 26 27 19 18 19 15 26 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	Br Gar 240 10 <sup>1</sup> 2 15 21 8 16 17  (*240) 260 4 7 12 <sup>1</sup> 2 24 29 30  Deams 180 25 34 39 4 <sup>1</sup> 2 7 <sup>1</sup> 2 11  P148 <sup>1</sup> 3 200 13 22 27 11 15 19  Brotton 300 30 43 53 18 28 35  Brotton 300 30 43 53 18 28 35  Brotton 14 33 43 36 45 50  May 662-680  Soft 14 18 18 22 27 4 9 <sup>1</sup> 2 11  Jul 700-698  Volume	9-715 WHEAT WHEAT (dose En) 112.35 Nov 115.70 Jam 110.36 War 12.36 Non EEC 111 Sep 191 F3 192 4860 War 12.36 Non EEC 111 Sep 191 F3 192 Non EEC 111 Sep 191 F91 F94	S Arries rand (com) \$2525-5-2595   Spain \$390-7-075   Sweden	1.6160-1.6170 93.05-95.15 5.4130-5.4180 1.3245-1.3255
CU		9-708 Volume 167 Naphthu 197 (-1) 200 (n 9-815 BARLEY (due 00) 110.10 GAS OUL	Discount Market Learns: O/night high: 10  Treasury Bills (Disk-Bury 2 min 9 <sup>th</sup> 2 min 9 <sup>th</sup> 5 min 9 <sup>th</sup> 5 min 9 <sup>th</sup> 10  Frince Bunk Bills (Disk-9 <sup>th</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 10 <sup>th</sup> 10  Storling Money Ruter: 10-10 10 <sup>th</sup> 10 <sup>th</sup> 10	12 mb 12 mb
100 51 87 97 51 60 80 10 16 21 29 25 44 40 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	P8419   70   13   17   20   3   5   61   5pot 241.6   May 239   Midland   460   24   42   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   28   - 20   20   20   20   20   20   20	HI-PRO SOYX	10-10   10-1	10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-10'-
Ladhorder 160 24 28 31 14 18 22   Scot New 420 13 29 37 10 18 21 1712   480 14 18 22 25 29 32   Scot New 420 13 29 37 10 18 21 Land Sec. 360 37 43 47 5 8 11 1734   460 2½ 12 18 42 42 45 1734   300 16 23 29 16 21 24 1734   460 2½ 12 18 42 45 1734   465 2½ 12 18 42 45 1734   465 2½ 12 18 18 17 23 24 1734   465 2½ 12 12 18 18 17 23 24 1734   465 2½ 12 13 14 15 1734   465 2½ 12 13 14 15 1734   465 2½ 12 10 16 40 14 15 18 1734   466 2½ 12 10 16 40 14 15 18 1734   466 2½ 12 10 16 40 14 15 18 1734   466 2½ 12 10 16 40 14 15 18 1734   466 2½ 12 10 16 40 14 15 18 1734   466 2½ 12 10 16 40 14 15 18 18 1734   466 2½ 12 10 16 40 14 15 18 18 1734   466 2½ 12 10 16 40 14 15 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Sens 70 9 10 13 3 5% 6% OB 2745-735 Od 2766 Thru Emi 719 27 - 18 6 7477 1 769 8 - 54 6 Mar 2745-729 Volume TSB 130 11 17 19 5 8 11 12 130 14 15 12 14 11 13 16	Tol.   Dec	Last week 597.63 % projects 5571m allotted: \$100m; B	ids: £97.625% received: 100%; lam w/c £9.4960 %; Next week:
760 17 29 32 21 24 32 75773 30 32 75873 30	Teleform	0.7.6 kumanen Sep 92 — 1162 1163 1164 1164 1165 1164 1165 1165 1165 1165	Pollar: 3'-2' 3-9' 3'-9'	7. 3.2. 3.2. 3.2. 3.2. 3.2. 3.2. 3.2. 3.
Trafstrat	Series Aug New Feb Aug New Feb Series Aug New Feb 102 Series Aug New New Feb 102 Series Aug New Feb 102 Series Aug New New Feb 102 Series Aug New	4.03   Aug	75 Building: Open \$338,10-358.40 Clase: \$357.35-357.85 - 14 25 Law \$357.80-338.30 Kingstrand.	
Aug 20 34 10 72 105 146	Nati Pwr. 235 12 3   13e Pig Mag   10000 Nation Provided   12 3   13e Pig Mag   10000 Nation Pig M	Clust   Tin (\$/10000) 7000 0-7010.0 7030.0-7040.0 113	00 Severigue: Old \$94.00-86.00 (6.44.25-45.25) New \$84.5 00 Patterns \$380.35 g 192.40 Silver \$3.95 (2.085) Pat	0-86.50.56.44.50-45.90)
		CHPVI. 1.50		

W-1 A September 1

**第**2000年8月20日 THE STATE OF THE STATE OF Acres Hickory

一方式という

 $C_{\omega}$ 

Portfolio PLATINUM	1992   Price   Net Yld     High Low Company   Price   Net Yld     High Low Company   Of all 40 No.9     148	Losses	trimmed at close	1997   Price   Nat Yhi	Portfolio
From your Postfoko Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add these prices to your running btill for the week and check this against the weekly dividend figure on this page. If it masties this figure, you have won outright or a share of the unal weekly prize money stated. If you win, tollow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	279   157 McAlpine IA1   157   -6   10.3   8.7   10.9   75   25   McCarthy 4.5   36   -2   3.7   10.5   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began Just SForward bargains are permitted on two on the previous day's close, but adjustment are based on middle prices.	ly 13. Dealings ended yesterday. \$Contango day Monday. Settlement day August 3. oprevious business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated ents are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios	125   1508   Second Allece   1100     \$2.0   4.2   30.5   757   60   5827   510   5001   65     \$2.2   3.2   3.2   3.2   1	© Times Newspapers Limited WEEKLY DIVIDEND £4,000 Chains required by +8 1 points Chainstants should ving 9254-53272
stated if you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.  Game rules appear on the back of your card.  No Company Group itse	155   155   Pechines   125	1992	1992   High Low Company   Price   Net Yld   PVE	65 45 Theographon 45 23 10 17.1	1992 Prior Neg Yid P/E
I Mirror Gp. Newspape, Pub Unigate Foods Blading, Rds AAH Industrial McCarthy & S Boilding, Rds  McCarthy & S Boilding, Rds	99 6.2 Sharpy of Fisher 62 40 8.6 10 11 71 Shedfield Inst, 97 5.6 7.4 8a.2 7.7 53 Shedfield Inst, 97 5.6 7.4 8a.2 7.7 53 Shorton 81 5.2 8.6 12.6 2.5 85 62 Shorton 81 5.2 8.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12	ELECTRICITY	35 23 Constandmenty 34	337 203 Almsurs 224 +2 34 83 90 11 Ala Leis 34 -1 47 186 28	14
b Lon Merch Sec   Property  7 Securigoral Industrial  8 Susclife Speak Chems Plas  9 Graseby Elemen  10 Sears Drapery Sus  11 Mowlem (1) Building Rds	665 SQR THOMY DUMPS SQR - 5 33.0 7.9 (24 44 21 Topes Hire4 21 - 2 0.4 25) 228 136 Trays Perkins 139 8.0 77 8.2 5 5 3.0 37 Ty Group 35 6.0 22.2 49 30 17 Ty Group 35 6.0 22.2 49 30 17 Ty Group 35 6.0 22.2 49 30 17 Ty Group 35 6.0 5 2.2 49 30 17 Ty Group 35 6.0 5 2.2 49 30 17 Ty Group 35 6.0 1.5 5 6 13.1 196 6 8 5 Whard Group 48 8 - 1 5 5 5 12 3 6 13 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	207 143 ffyddr-Sieer 1845 - 2 5.2 10.3 10.2 128 innfost 2162 129 i - 4 16.8 6.2 7.2 125 24 1 - 9 18.2 5.9 6.4 125 24 1 - 9 18.2 5.9 6.4 125 24 1 - 9 18.2 5.9 6.4 125 24 1 - 6 1.2 1 -	20   21   Crestalizare   23     0.7   4.1   4.1   121   22   25tm   Ean   94     2.9   4.2   E.3	111 70 Benefit Walter 55 -1 27 19 - 157 Select Walter 54 21 0.8	128   39   Regis Course   44   1   5.8   17.7   24     128   39   Regis Course   10   17   50   145     129   129   129   12   17   17   17     120   120   120   120   17   17     120   120   120   120   17     121   121   121   121   121     122   121   121   121     123   121   121   121     124   127   127   127     125   127   127   127     126   127   127   127     127   127   127     128   127   127   127     128   127   127   127     129   120   120   120     120   120   120   120     120   120   120   120     121   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     121   120   120   120     122   123   120   120     123   125   120   120     124   125   125   125     125   125   125   1
12 Werr Industrial 13 Hillsdown Foods 14 Marshalls Building Rds 15 RHM Foods 16 Ranger Oils, Gas	95 34 Ward Hidgs 31	319 200 Southern Elec 250 J - F1 62 7.5 396 231 Vordshift Elec 343 V - 3 5, 62 5242 12245 Parkage Unit 13073 - 6000 53 277 188 Nuttimal Prove 243 - 4 5, 3 8,3 205 196 PowerGen 254 - 4 5,0 8,6	66 57 do-'a' 57 - 2 5.0 (2.3 ** M*r. 12 Sconehill 12	88 69 Chryslits 69 -1 11.4 3.7 12.9 341 223 Entrolling 755 412 11.4 3.7 12.9 341 223 Entrolling 755 -1 3.6 17.3 1693 935 Entrolling 755 -20 13.6 17.3 150 27.5 500 12.5 50 11 Ex-Lande 11 5	68 55 Pairung Grouph 60
17 Smart (I) Building, Rds 18 Airtours Leisure 19 Vosper Thorny Industrial 20 TUB Bunks, Disc 21 Rentokii Chems, Plas	CHEMICALS, PLASTICS  220 170 Allied Collorids 175 1 1 19 1.0 14.2 467 413 American 466 73 12.5 1.6 18.9 317 5 Apple Utd 87 0.2 1.1. 280 2726 ETP 213 *1 8.8 5.5 1.41	## 34% Aithen Hume 36 0.5 1.9 = 61 44 38% De 75 3.0 7.1 7.8 124 87 888 Pec 91 -4 43 6.2 5.7 7 2 Bartin-Andeson 2 -4 43 6.2 5.7 7 2 Bartin-Andeson 2 -4 43 6.2 5.7 7 2 Bartin-Andeson 2 -4 43 6.2 5.7 7 2 Bartin-Andeson 3 -4 45 5.4 5.1 1990 345 Camedita 1473 27.0 25 12.3 250 238 Camedita 1473 27.0 25 12.3 177 132 Plezitetha 173 12.0 17.1 133 160 Geoveti 103 12.0 17.1 131 160 Geoveti 103 12.0 17.1	60] 30 Expresses 56 - 6 10.3 247 63 9 36 7034 37	\$ 5 Greenwick Conne 6 17 kg 27 kg 17 kg 18 kg	4 2 Rep Groupe 2 2 1 12 82 123 200 160 20 7 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
22 Londo Industrial 33 Pier Per Oils, Gas 24 Misys Electrical 25 Saatchi Paper, Print 26 Reckitt Colm Industrial 27 Kmgfisher Drapery, Strs	100   100	125 116 boor Stone 116 - 1 8.7 6.9 11.8 65 11.8 65 11.8 5 11.1 5 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.	the manufactured at the present the manufacture to the telephone	165 145 Sunset & Vice 145 15 13 14.5 93 62 TV-8294 66 -3 40	670 460 Sharif Delli 518 4 05 10.2 185 145 Cher Walter 175 - 2 40 46 229 18 48 Yilka 56 3.4 51 14.1 111 2 Wey 37 37
28 APV Industrial 29 Jacques Vert Drapery,Strs 30 NFC Transport 31 Cable Wireless Electrical 32 MTL Inst Electrical	479   Mc, Halstend (9)   463     1,2   3.2   12.7     227   169   Hickson   192   -7   7.5   5.4   13.6     437   757   Horchis   8250     8.2       1410   1094   121   1096   -18   8.0   6.7   6.9     669   522   Lapone   57   -6   18.9   4.7   6.1     233   234   Laigh   234   -2   7.4   4.6   4.7     240   23   MTM   33     1.3   7.6   6.6     150   1167   North Refere   1380     1.3   7.6     150   1167   North Refere   1380     1.3   3.6     150   1167   North Refere   1380     1.3   3.6	28 24 Newmarks: 34	901 632 Gigan 205 -   14.0 26 21.8   70 50 WB7 Filiage 53 27 7.3 7.4 20 14 Glenchewan 16 467 300 Shagan Ind 437 - 6 17.0 5.3 - 202 193 Olymed 202   1,6 7.7 23.2 76 52 Walker Greenisk 64 2,1 6.2 14.3 97 69 Goode Darman 70 3,4 10.8 - 237 270 Wanner Howard 304 2,9 2,6 17.9 100 101 Greenvisan Hal 144 5.5 5.1 19.2 106 1187 Wessell 146 1.8 16.7	51 34 TSW 55 188 427 200 CS Thames TV 151 75 645 21.7 112 SZ Tromeshom Hotol 62	10
33 News Corp Newspape, Pub 34 Black Arrow Industrial 35 Amerisan Chems, Plas 36 Morris Ashby Industrial 37 Spring Ram Industrial 38 Norbain Electrical	200 387   Paterson Zock 985   10.4 3.5 2.20     395 300   40	FINANCIAL TRUSTS  1387 1082 Amer Express 1243 1	1375   56   Bades Macin, a 607   \$0. 17.6 5.7   57   19. Webper   20 4 1 0.2 1.3     80 5   Hadelsh Indiso 61	MINING	3. Paharz Groups Fr
38 Norhain Electrical 39 Energities Oils, Gas 40 Brixton Property 41 UniChem Industrial 42 Deta Electrical 43 Proodfoot Alex Industrial	DRAPERY, STORES  20 20 Alam Full 20 1 10.6 7.4 4.6 20 21 SC Alam Full 102 - 1 10.6 7.4 4.6 20 3.5 Amber Day 36 - 1 2.7 34.0 5.7	42 64 Investor Mink 66 60 121 9.7 190 121 Recider State 174 3.2 16.1 130 RECIDEN MAIN 100 -1 33 68 8.7 190 20 MAIN 313 13.5 49 82 362 507 M a G 3 47 41 190 47 444 133 65 State New Cot 100 45 60 31 5 certing three 60 5.0 11.1 4.3 FOODS	70 11: Mosteky 311 - 5 12.1 52 14.7 41 18 Ray (Marmar) 25 - 1 1.1 61 12 52 14.7 12 80 044 4 14.0 12 12 12 12 14.1 12 12 14.1 12 12 14.1 12	2277   1325 Aug Ann Coul   1325   4   4   4   5   6   1275   1275   Aug Ann Coul   1325   4   4   4   6   6   1275   1275   Aug Ann   1512   4   4   4   6   6   6   6   6   6   6	10   17   Shiff Group   36
44 Aegis Gp Paper, Print  Times Newspapers Ltd. Total  Please take into account any minus signs  Weekly Dividend	201   Apper Pic   221   64 3.9 [4.8]   69 80 Ashiry (Samus)   83 0.1 0.2 0.2   128 198 Ashiry (Samus)   83 0.1 0.2   128 198 Ashiry (Samus)   80 1	470 706 All Food 402 1 - 3 4.3 8.5 4.2 25 ASDA Group 374 16.9 6.7 50 35 Albert Pister 39 17 12.4 1.1 17.2 272 Angell 341 - 75 47 3.8 14.1 51 17 Ashley Group 17 - 1 1.9 23 14.4 1.4 14.1 16.4 14.5 Benists G G G 154 4.2 14.4 14.4 14.5 Benists G G G 154 4.2 14.4 14.5 Benists G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G	50   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	48 157-Documenteller EPs - 15	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in today's newspaper.  MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT TOTAL	15: 3 Brown & Height 7:	200 Barr (v(g) 200 1	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	1461   919 GFSA   925 -27   41 13.0   13.0	940 335 Dervent Hidgs 375
Mr Stuart Perrin, of Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, won the £2,000 Portfolio Platinum	47. 77. Deschira (In ) 4	164    59 Ciaria Fondiso   102	207 155 Johnston 165 90 74 75 286 149 Licyd Thomps 140 32 185 62 22 Johns Stripmen 22 3 3 3 25 London A Main 346 - 1 33.5 74 154 35 26 London 17 28 15 2 15 London A Main 346 - 1 33.5 74 154 35 26 London 17 28 15 2 1 15 21 34 35 2 London State 277 124 54 4 4 15 24 15 24 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	65 5 Invote 5. Comment of the commen	194 27 Gregori 27 - 7, 53 25 100 68 182 Jand 40 - 7, 56 68 27 Household 28 - 7 25 5 5 113 100 75 ledical 30 - 44 4.6 5.7 100 75 ledical 30 - 44 4.6 5.7 175 165 lecidag 30 16 16 75 6.4 73
Vesterday.  [992] Prior Net Yld  High Low Company (pt -// der % P.E.	80 65 Fired Earth Tiles 61 4.0 8.3 (9.9 43) 45.9 Ferminates 437 11.7 15 91 17 5 French Compa 5 4.2 15.7 45 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	61 SI Finity (James) ed -1 41 65 99 91 77 976 5 76 7 -1 L8 11.9 440 315 Grest 36 -8 79 129 13.8 12 7 Globale 8 Q5 43 6.2 140 118 Hartewood Pois 125 -3 6.1 6.7 8 120 118 Hillistown 127 4 8.8 92 6.4 6.1 41 Hunser Suphir 44 25 7.6 95 41.5 testand France 506 -2 65 22 148 142 keP.JIJ Group 117 -1 45 5.1 66 75 14 Kris Larre 94 147 3.1 138	WHEN IT COMES TO INSURING BLOODSTOCK OUR PEDIGREE IS	1241   200 Change Free   128   -34   1.21   7.8   1.25	223 126 Menoph 126 118 115 127 122 123 124 124 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125
BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP    117 ST Abbry NC	33 10 Melone 72 17 - 7, 20 193 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	286 , 102 Low (West) 304 - 1 6.4 5.5 7.4 14	SECOND TO NONE.	60    37 SCHOCHE   33	## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##
100   101   101   101   102   103   103   104   105	77) 194 Loyd Crem 227 8 41 24 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 1	133   52   Priliting Food   M   4.3 6.8 6.7		110 4 Young Groupe In 16 217 18 50 16 Jambla Capper H 18 217 18 18 5 -	131   76   Prop. Sects.   65     3.7   6.2       180   M   Prop. or Tennish   M   1       6.1   Deplem   1     6.3       6.2   M   Prop. or   1       6.3   M   Prop. or   1       70   195   Reviewed Sec.   165       71   195   Reviewed Per   177       6.3   Sec.   166       72   73   Sec.   166       73   74       74   75   75   75       75   75   75   75   75   75     76   76   76   76   76     77   77
1650 912 Chase Manh 1137 7 - 55	7   Rizoness Group   10°   10°   2.   0.4     189   128   Sherwood Gp   138   1.   2.4     113   73   Souts   78   1.   1.   2.4     24   364   Smith WH 'A'   370   78   1.3   4.5     27   16   Specialeysis   16   1.   1.   1.     28   10°   7   Aurebooks   119   2   3.0   5.0     28   10°   7   8   5   5     27   7   18   18   2.   2.   2.     49   27   7   18   18   2.   2.   2.     40   27   7   18   18   2.   2.   2.     40   27   10°   10°   10°   10°   10°     41   42   42   43   43   44     42   43   43   43   43   44     43   43	440 320 Tane & Lyle 322 - 2 11.2 46 8.9 256 219 7826 23 30 + 1 & 3 3 4 125 216 16 7 Roombons 167 . 36 14 135 216 167 Roombons 167 . 36 14 135 256 23 Unigate 24 + 1 15.3 7.4 45 440 319 Unigate 224 - 1 15.3 7.4 45 440 319 Unigate 224 - 1 15.3 64 13.5 45 257 222 Watson & Phill 263 124 6.0 12.1	PARA	125    87 Appelopment   200	63 44 Standarding 65 2 2 2 2 4 2 2 2 4 2 2 2 2 4 2 2 2 2 2
01   Ring Shandon   63   -1   5.0   Glb     524   212   Rejermont   Ben   242   -3   16.0   6.0   17.2     443   346   Linyots   400   -11   16.7   34   15.1     547   40   Liny Stot   18   47     2.7   7.3   10.5     464   204   Sátcland   460   -9   5.4   1.0       345   377   Stat Aust   18   305   -1     3.7   12.4     369   231   Ref West   314   -6   17.5   7.4       547   418   Provident   303   -1   2.30   6.0   11.5     347   35   18   18   18   18   2.0     6.3   2.6       348   349   250   861   861   803   -1   2.30   6.0   11.5     347   35   18   18   18   2.0     6.3   2.6	80 67 Laher (Funsita 70	HOTELS, CATERERS  21	YOUR INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKING PARTNER C E HEATH	102   Domey   665   - 1   40   77   m   221   134   EBF   165   - 3   40   121   m   221   134   EBF   165   - 3   40   121   m   221   m   225   127   FR (Domey 128   - 66   44   40   0   225   225   Georgia   127   207     81.4   45   m	7 4 Indion Square Br 100 C 17 MS 227 150 Weather 157 150 C 17 MS 245 225 Weather 157 150 C 17 MS 245 25 Weather 157 15 7.2 44 146 45 17 Weather 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157
206 187 187 187 187 176 - 2 140 57 477 178 188 181 261 187 187 188 188 188 188 188 188 188 18	RIECTRICALS  103	247 158 Ladvejde 172 - 3 11.1 86 12.2 4 57 - Mandarin Grand Gr 4 6.5 Md. 182 183 184 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185	133 HOUNDSDITCH LONDON EC3A 7AH TELEPHONE: 071 234 4000  438 .70 Kalesy Ind 543 260 10.1 5.2 81 30 PWS 30 40 23.7 7.9 50 40 Ecnber IA 45 270 7.6 243 290 100 Frudential 230 11.0 64 29.0	277 186 Les Sevies 209 828 64 126 74 Locken 00 62 94 151 97 Lock 99 -3 7.0 94 7.3 10 10 March (Qs. 10 F 60 15 82 175 136 Pendregin 24 60 15 82 175 136 Pendregin 25 60 15 82 175 136 Pendregin 25 84 68 62 176 123 Entil-Suppl 25 16 15 22 176 123 Entil-Suppl 25 27 12 63 250	SHOES, LEATHER  21 21 Automotive 21
BREWERIES  712 569 Allied-Lyons 614 - 6 20.0 4.3 144 688 691 8885 522 -17 4.5 11.3 167 146 Decidingual 161 - 3 66 54 11.3	73 US Alphament: US	INDUSTRIALS  199 135 AAF Indi 189 3.1 (0.1 500 440 AAK 460 -2 (16.1 4.4 = 500 343 ADT 465 -10 = 201 140 ADM 164 6.5 5.3 = 10.0 ADM 164 6.5 5.3 = 10.0 ADM 164 6.5 5.3 = 10.0 ADM 164 6.5 5.3 = 20.0	40 20 LGW4 98	NEWS, PUBLISHERS	TEXTILES  441 363 Allief Text 409 125 40 112 12 14 Redsman (A & 45 94 414 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
317 263 Bullions (307) 306 90 4.0 ~ 165 125 Bullions (307) 306 90 4.0 ~ 165 125 Bullions (318) 241 -3 6.2 3.3 14.0 161 E2 Endridge P We 14 -4 2.6 4.2 14.3 14.0 365 Pullir Streing 73 -1 1.3 18.6 14.0 365 Pullir Streing 73 -1 1.3 18.6 14.0 365 Pullir Streing 73 -1 1.3 18.6 12.8 18.6 427 Grand Mer 427 -11 11.3 3.6 13.2 13.6 13.	433 314 Blick 388 80 2.8 16.8 175 1800 Bordanda 2160 450	665 & ASW 55 40 (50 (52 ) 109 & Advent 111 70 & 44 (43 ) 13	16 14 Locker (T)A 14 10 9.5 = 136 (78 foot loof ) File - 44 70 = 180 79 Lemmo 84 + 2 130	200 178 Berthour Teden. 250 7.2 4.2 16.5 200 178 Berthour Teden. 250 7.2 4.2 16.5 200 200 Eleck (A&C) 250 12.0 20.0 201 200 Berthour Order 250 12.0 20.0 201 201 201 201 201 12.0 20.0 201	162 No Carr Op 712 - 7 8.5 74 11.5 142 No Carr Op 712 - 2 24 24 6 6 30 Celestion 5 12 22 24 24 6 14 30 Celestion 5 12 22 3 21 12.7 4 25 14 25 Constant Op 22 - 5 21 12.3 22 16 Constant Op 22 - 5 21 12.3 22 16 Constant Op 22 - 5 21 12.3 22 16 Constant Op 22 - 5 21 12.3 22 16 Constant Op 22 - 5 21 12.3 22 16 Constant Op 22 - 5 21 12.3 22 16 Constant Op 22 16 16 Constant Op 22 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
100   435 Greene Norm   467   -40	200   227 CMI Micros   237   3.1 2.1   4.8   116   49 Compur Penpie   103   3.4 7.0   13.1   16   15 Czantwoka   15       15     16   15 Czantwoka   15       16   15     16   15     17     18   4.1   18.1   18   18   18   18   18   18	400 306 Amber; (ad 370 170 6.3 16.3 16.3 16.3 16.4 16.4 17.1 10.9 5 16.0 125 Address Syles 125 44 4.4 16.0 125 Address Syles 125 44 4.4 16.0 125 Address Syles 125 44 4.4 16.1 16.1 16.1 16.1 16.1	287	21 Gorden: (DG 25   13 20.6   14 20.6   15 20.6   16 20   16	12
### 160 Matthew Claim 438 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 4.9 15.7 16.3 16.7 16.7 16.7 16.7 16.7 16.7 16.7 16.7	945 256 El Data Pro 445 - J 43 1.3 13.3 47 28 Electron States H - 2 2.3 10.6 w 25° LD-EnertS Liv 12 12 12 10.6 w 41° 252 Eurotherm 250 • 2 7.2 28 21 4 85 51 FKI 74 - 1 2.3 4.1 w 3.5 227 Farmed Elect 272 - 6 3.6 24 had 60 18 Peedback 28	900 510 Adder Equips 520 21.0 5.4 9.5 61 10.5 54 9.5 61 10.7 68A 11.7 6	121   90 Metalr   110	181 49 Mirrar Gr. 72 4 3 15 6.8 963 509 News Corp 861 + 5 15 16.8 15.5 28 News bad 470 - 7 47 15 15 6.8 15.9 15.9 Petaton 36 - 22 45 157 150 340 Petatons Sand 525 84 22 16.2 150 150 66 665 Rect Int 67 - 78 164 43 14.9 169 61 Southness 62 15 22 27 1 60 19 Southness 62 25 26 6 15 22 27 1 60 19 Southness 62 25 66 25 25 11.9 15 60 Photomos Corp 645 25 66 25 25 11.9 15 60 Photomos Corp 645 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	10
817 weightings h 517 - 4 903 27 145 545 453 Young A 508 - 4 143 16 214 1	10	907 285 BTE 420 - 2 (8.5 5.2 (4.1) 170 (115 BW) 440 - 16.6 (1.6) 170 (1.6) BW 416 (1.6) 170 (1.6) BW 416 (1.6	11   21 Netperad   21	308 222 Tricking page 244 - 1 4.2 15.8 62 40 Unit Crosspa 44 - 6 40 7.3 14.7 467 323 Und Muspages 362 - 2 21.0 7.3 14.7 Unit Const. GAS	TOBACCOS  STO 608 BAT 732 -9 336 6.1 854 1100 1085 Polymania T 1040 + 8 26.5 2.6 12.8
28	21 12 Kemorey 12 0.3 4.2 4.5 1319 100 Earth 15734 104 -10 5.2 122 107 Kode 1579 4.5 19.3 20 8 Laser-Scane 8	18   5   Beckenstame   71   12   13   14   14   15   15   15   15   15   15	51   48   Parr Systemide   48     76     20   13   567   Reminic Amer   1607     12   10       467   80   Permane   145     20   13   567   385   302   400   Carest   3191   -1   10.5   4.5   319.9     467   40   Pentianed   34     22   22   22   22   22   22	18 L7-Aberthern Pala 134 13.6   15.1   15	TRANSPORT  440 228 August Br Teats 285 -1 80 38 237 703 51 BAA 600 -12 145 51 133 315 210 Br Alfrans 285 -70 60.1 55 83 101 20 Davies Hilmman 20 -5 80 152 56 82 30 Euromannel UN 305
88 #1 Barrati DevS 47 * 1 12	56 51 Magnetic MISe 54 10 356 445 305 Metherbers wa 445 90 27 e 211 149 Microffins Rep 172 - 1 35 18 163 2378 1548 Misro Fotos 1622 - 7 187 143 100 Microffen 105 41 53 11.3 156 120 Microffen 154 7 70 51 12.2 35 13 Microffen 27 - 1 70 51 12.2 35 13 Microffen 27 - 1 70 51 12.2 36 201 Misrs 291 - 1 56 2-6 17.7 107 40 Misrs 94 - 1 156 108 78 Misro Totage 107 32 40 156	131   144 Black Detect   115	14   2 Porth Gpa   2	667 460 Remain Cantri 541 - 3 240 5.9 13.9 75 24 Cairu Rongy 25	145   P. Santomand War   2
100   22   STREEMEN   12.   2.   2.   2.   1.   1.   1.   1	10 2 2 40 2 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2 4 2	24 122 Insumer 35 130 72 133 130 73 130 7	709 500 Reckins Colom 590 • 4 15.1 34 14.5 218 174 - 60 Strategy 174 - 1 6.7 5.3 21.5 97 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179	88 25 Exp Co Louds 65	68 36 Comen Wilson 215 - 9 14.3 40 ft.6 333 207 F a O Did 342 -41 305 11.9 112 97. F a O St. 112 117 96 Seconda 112 117 96 Seconda 105 - 24 15 15.8 59 -41 DP Europe 679 - 24 15 15.8 59 -41 DP Europe 679 - 24 15 15.8 619 254 Dibet a Reinin 600 - 1 1618 24 234
58 36 Cussins 37	127 65 P.E Intern 65 6.2 12.7 9.8 66 94 P.E.P. 1 39 4.1 13.7 66 467. Peek 46 1 12.1 85. 9.7 190 190 193 Pegasisa 154 - 1 12.1 85. 9.7 9000 Philips For the 4000 64 1287 775 - 46 Lamp or 800 1 12.1 81.3 13.0 13.6 190 190 190 190 190 190 190 190 190 190	13    10	27 an Security 12 and 1	38. 27 Monatement 37. 5 346 18. 125 New London 13 39. 26-180 Sea Asset 261 0.7 4.1 6.4 37 28 0.0 Search 31 110. 8-Petron 9 30 57 Pict Pet 75 66 6.1 31 14 Frameier 145 80	22 62 133 125 65 Temper Dev 111 95 60 133 125 65 Temper Scott 128 95 60 133 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125
99 85 Gibbl & Datony 89	96 td Pressac 82 24 3.9 25.8	66 31 Cantipus & Arm. 33 20 8.6 = 30 7. Cantion St. 74 3.3 238 191 Cape 192 - 4 10.5 7.3 11.4 622 262 Capin Group 378 - 4 5.4 19 24.3	1200 859 SEF   18   950 4.3 2750 2250 do 50C Upr 2460 7	500 435 Shell 150 - 9 209 63 184 206 110 Sunriae Eng So 173	400 308-Asiglian Water 400 -1 193 6.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5
20 11 Howard Fides 14	300 100 Tunstall 294 53 24 156	53 11 Claytomie 42 25 7.9 = 1	250 (17 Sandeson Elec 205 - 2 8.7 5.7 8.5 25.4 207 do Venn 222 - 1 20.3 62 18.9 8.9 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0		ores finger  1884; 8 frice at paspetation: † Ex Children. 2 fr  jet f Ex rights lasting (Ex 201 † Ex capital militario stan.  1885; 1887;

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

# Racing must be allowed to compete on fair terms



Hartington: rallying cry

political thinking. However, when it comes to the matter of Sunday leisure activities, horse racing is not allowed to compete at all, let alone fairly. Tomorrow, that can all start to change at Doncaster with the first Sunday meeting staged in this

Britain is the only major racing nation in the world which does not hold meetings, including the biggest races, on Sundays. The Irish Derby, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and Italian Derby are all staged on the one day of the week when most people are free to go -

In recent years, social trends have changed, and Sunday is increasingly re-

air competition is at garded as the time for the the heart of modern family to go out and do

The leisure industry has met the demand with enthusiasm. Practically every major sport now holds its big competitions on Sunday, with packed attendances. Only horse racing is left out.

The problem is created by

two separate laws. The first hardly constitutes a stumbling block, because the Sunday Observance Act of 1780 is widely disregarded by every sport and activity which charges the public admission. Nonetheless, it is clearly un-satisfactory that the law should be so blatantly and universally flouted, and it is time that the Government amended it to reflect current

Lord Hartington, Jockey Club senior

steward, explains why Britain's first

argument.

Sunday meeting has to be a success

law which prevents racing from taking place. The Bet-ting Gambling and Lotteries Act of 1963 prohibits any cash bet being struck on a

On the other hand, credit betting is allowed, whether it be on Sunday League cricket, the British motor racing grand prix or the Wimbledon men's singles final; people can also go into a casino or bingo hall on Sundays, but they may not back a horse for cash either on the racecourse or in a betting shop.

Three private member's bills, designed to amend the This effectively makes any normal Sunday race meeting laws governing Sunday sport,

followed and all were defeated by parliamentary procežure.

Then last year, the Home Affairs Select Committee recommended that any private member's bill providing for Sunday racing with on-course betting only, as a first step. "should be allowed to pass without objection from Ministers".

The Sunday Racing Campaign goes back to 1985 when the then Home Secre-The Government's response was scarcely encourtary. Sir Leon Brittain, suggested that the time was ing, and so the stewards of the Jockey Club took the decision to allow two trial appropriate for racing to put Sunday racing meetings, within the law, to draw its case to government. A there was both substantial public demand for Sunday Parliament's attention ur-gently to the situation which discriminates so unfairly racing and the likelihood of a against racing.

The response was dramatic, racecourses queued up to set for a highly successful stage the meetings, major trial meeting.

media gave the whole concept extensive coverage and owners and trainers have now added their backing by providing good competitive racing for the seven races at Doncaster tomorrow.

In addition, the racecourse management has put together a remarkable programme of events and speciative to support the racing and attract families.

However, because the law must not be broken only credit betting by telephone can be allowed and the Sanday Observance Act is satisfied by charging speciators to listen to music, with the racing and other entertainment provided free. Given decent weather, the stage is

day can only be judged by the effect it has on Parliament. The message supporting racing's case must reach Westminster, and both Houses must be convinced of the overwheiming need to amend the law. The timing appears to be ideal. The Government has

announced that it will address the Sunday trading issue in the autumn and clearly that is the moment to tidy up the whole legal mess. Now is the time for all supporters of racing and everyone who believes that people should be able to choose how they spend their Sundays to send this straightforward request to their MPs - fair competition for racing. and freedom of opportunity for the public.

ILLIAN HERBERT

ASC

#### DONCASTER TOMORROW

MANDARIN 2.05 Norton Challenger 230 Mull House. 2.55 Lucky Lindy. 3.20 Drummer Hicks. 8.45 Breezy Day. 4.15 CAPE WEAVER (nap).

4.45 A Prayer For Wings.

2.05 Gymcrak Premiere 2.30 Lord Hastie. 2.55 TWIST AND TURN (nap). 4.15 Cape Weaver.

4.45 A Prayer For Wings

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.55 Twiet And Turn. 3,20 Maijra. 4.15

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating:4.45 A PRAYER FOR

GOING: GOOD

DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.05 CORAL 1st SUMDAY RACE (Limited Handkap: £10,035: 7f) (8 runners)

(Limited Handroxp: £10,USS: 71) (8 rUnners)

1 (2) 3-42914 MORTON CHALLENGER 16 (V.D.Q.S) (Mail J Linkey) M H Easterly 5-8-7 M Birch 90

2 (1) 408-004 SAVOYARD 50 (B.D.F.S) (Larky Bult) M James 4-8-12. W R Swindown 89

3 (3) 412350 STACK ROCK 37 (F.G.S) (Caster Resize) £ Alston 5-8-11 . Populis 88

4 (9) 22-0200 GYMCRAK PREMERTE 18 (F.G.) (Gymcask M Prick M H Easterly 4-8-7 ... G Carlor 89

5 (8) 07-0350 ROCTON MORTH 29 (D.SF.F.G) (A Budge (Gymna) Light Harmon 4-8-7 8 Duttled 94

7 (7) 00-2002 PAMICKN 9 (D.F.G.) (P Largest) J Whatton 4-8-7 ... J Williams 96

8 (4) 1-01200 DEPRECATOR 17 (D.P.B) (Ma R Hood) 3 Genden 4-8-7 ... R Cochrant 97

BETTING: 7-2 Stack Rock, 9-2 Gymcask Parallers, 5-1 Deprecator, 6-1 Norton Challenger, 7-1 Rocton Morth, 8-1 Section, 10-1 Paraller, 12-1 Go East-2006.

MORTON CHALLEHSER 3M 4M of 6 to Summation in York (77 202yd, good to soft) states zons
previously beg Prevenul Edge at in 8-mining
highock (77 30yd, good) histor pass with STAZX
ROCK (11b vacus oil 140 and and 8AVOYARD (2th
patter off) if 4th.
EYMACRAIX PREMIERSE best often this term in 2nd
of 31 to Colour Septemat in valuable legadical at
high Jacob (11m, good is firm) with 201 EXECUTIVE (20 better off) ground 6141 bit. 60 EXECU-

2.30 CHEVELEY PARK STUD HANDICAP (£6.736; 1m 6f 132vd) (10 runners)

(3) 45015-0 MADAGANS GREY 102 (F.G.S) (Aladapara Pic) R Boss 4-9-10 \_\_\_\_\_\_ @ Duffield 66 (3) 221005 ARMY OF STARS 8 (C.F.G.S) (Amy of Secs Partnership) C Britain 7-9-6 M Poburis 96 (7) 102494 LORD HASTIE 16.(5) (Mrs. J Beneal) S Horiton 4-6-6 \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Press (5) (2) 224035 LINE (PROMISER 25) (F. Kalberary P. Kallmay 4-6-4 \_\_\_\_\_ W Cantido 32 (2) 324055 LINE FRUMMER 20 (F Keleviny P Kellowky 4-9-4 W Cartalos 92 (0) 2-05235 ERREIN LANK 18 (B.F.G) (P Mellon) I Baldiny 4-9-1 R Cochrane 94 (0) 220227 MILL HOUSE 9 (F.G) (M Lowr) F O Mellony 5-8-10 W R Swiftburn 90 (10) 9-52314 GOOD FUR A LUDAN 22 (S) (Refing tensinents) R Les 5-8-4 L Pages 91 (9) 290-440 TROUAN LANCER 19 (P) A Graham J Scargill 6-8-1 B 20000 LOUDEST WHISTER 69 (4) (P Harrison) X Endymer 4-7-12 B Dayle (8) (4) 0-00056 ISOBAR 22 (F.G) (A Winstanley) M Chapman 6-7-7 5 Wood 87

Long reactions: Nature 5-5.

SETTRIC: 11-4 Mail House 5-2 Green Lane, 11-2 Lond House, 6-1 Anny Ol Spin, 8-1 Line Drymmin, Good Pp A Lour, 12-1 Trajan Lancin, 23-1 Michagana Grey, 23-1 Loudeel Whisper, 50-1 Rober. FORM FOCUS

APMY OF STARS basi efter this camon when besting Guit Palses 71 kg 8-nutree Werwick (1m 61 194yd, ord) handicap in March.

LORD MASTRE amund 85% 4th of 6 to Quiet Renson in York (1m 31 195yd, good to sof) leading: provincely of 2m of 10 to Trubers at Rigor (1m 4, good to lam); handicap, provincely of 2m of 10 to Trubers at Rigor (1m 4 194, good to sem), and (1m 4 194, good to lam).

GPREEN LARKE 41 2m of of 10 to Fore Map to Assot (2m 45yd, good to fam).

2.55 MAIL ON SUNDAY TROPHY STAKES

5 (6) 38-0320 YOUNG BUSTER 22 (Makes Recing) 6 Wagg 49-10. M Hists 88 BETTING: 5-4 Test And Ture, 7-4 Lucky Lindy, 4-1 Calling Collect, 6-1 Young Buster, 12-1 Prince Russimor, 14-1 Scarbat Stand

TWIST AND TURN around 3%1 Set of 12 to Koopings in group I Code Editions States at Carameter (im 3 77d, soft). LUCKY LURNY state at Carameter (im 3 77d, soft). LUCKY LURNY state at 5 to Kercood in group I Pro, lean Ped at Carameter (im 3 7d) soft of 5 to Kercood in group I Pro, lean Ped at Carameter (im 11, soft) even CALIBEG COLLECT (25s ecore of) ground 2 49s, SPARTAN SHAREEF

COURSE SPECIALISTS H Cecil J Social L Cumani M Storial J Berry J Dunkap

#### **GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD**

103 (12) 0-0432 (8000 TIMES 74 (00,8F,F,G.E) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 9-10-0 ...... B West (4) 68

course and distance vorante. BF — bealent tenuritie in latest race). Going on which house has won (F — firm, good to firm, hand. B — good. S — soft, good to soft, heary). Owner in brachets. Trance. Age and weight. Rufer pice any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

3,20 TRIPLEPRINT HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £6,520: 1m 2i 60yd)

BETTNB: 4-1 Druotmar Hicks, 9-2 Congrest, 11-2 Majos, 6-1 Terserid, 7-1 Bentico, Aljemess, 8-1 Vive Derling, Liability Drubs, 10-1 Engs, 12-1 Philipps, 14-1 Gashess, 90y Discor.

FORM FOCUS

ALIERNAAS best Transcript 1341 in 15-runner
Posisfract (1m 4yd, 8mm) majden. MALIRA best
Agincourt Song head in 5-runner Haydock (1m,
good to soil) majden.

PORJUMBER PROKS one Tasiset 1341 in 9-runner
York (1m 11, good to soil) bandicup. TakuRID 144

Selection: VIVA DARLING

Selection: VIVA DARLING

Selection: VIVA DARLING

3.45 VIRGIN ATLANTIC FLYER HANDICAP (26,852: 51 140yd) (15 Turiners)

SETTRICE 6-1 Mindermenous Gri. 6-1 Seasons, 7-1 Lucadeo, Cronic's Courage, Ayr Reider, 8-1 Amber Mill, Breasy Day, 10-1 Technic, 12-1 Heaver-Login-Gray, 14-1 offers.

FORM FOCUS

PALEY PRINCE 48 Tin of 12 to Olikanistoniain in Sandown (51, good) Izaniicap with CANTORIS 1141 8th LUCEDEO 6141 5th of 8 to Augustal in Nandoury (3) 34yd. good to soft handican. AMBER WILL 21 4th of 8 to Crystal Jack in Chister

Caterick (B., handleap).

AVR RAUDER (H.I. 2nd of 15 to Martinosis in Chession (B.) pool) handleap, MSDEMEANDURS (BIRL) best Playla Pool 1941 in 10-turner Beverley (B.) pool to polit handleap with DRAIM SERGEANT (SC cottes off). 1441 MIX and SEAMENE (TVI tester off). 441 6st.

Selection: AVR RAIDER

4.75 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND 1st SUNDAY MAIDEN STAKES

ш	nes. L	4's 4s; ort (1 consists)	
9	32	ABBEY'S GAL 13 (BF) (J Williamson) / Balding 8-11 R Cockrane	1
À	a	SCHOOL PRINCESS 15 (Mrs. ) Labi. J. 9-th-FL A. 11	-
Ŋ	32	CAPE WEAVER 18 (BP) (Shealth Monammed) J Gosdan 8-11,	
Ì	330	CAPE WEAVER 18 (BP) (Sheath Monammen) J Gosdan 8-11	72
5	3	FRIST PLAY 20 (K Extrant) J Samy 8-11	63
Ý	607	MONDER 9 (T Barker) M Uster 9-11	_
į	4	MY CHERRYWELL 17 (Nr. C Oven) Life V Acontey 8-11	72
)	64	NUTEABILITY 24 (J Forsyth) J Berry 6-11	_
)	5	CAUTEEN OF THE OLIORN 20 (Lord Crassiten) & Master 8-11 Dean McKestern	67
Ŋ	5	HOCK THE BOAT 13 fairs P Tellmorphy P. Happen 8-11 M. Roberts	72
)	2	ROYAL PLEX 11 (H De Antabourski) Mrs L Piggott 8-11 L Piggott	74
8.4	Care W	MANUEL SLA ANNOUNCE SLA SLOS SLOS STAN SLOS 12.5 Stands Slow 12.1 Slove Stan 12.3 cm	_

4.45 WEATHERBYS 1st SUNDAY CLAIMING STAKES

BETTONE: 13-8 A Prayer For Wings, 7-2 Basy Lune, 9-0 Manima's Too. 11-2 Rando's Hall, 8-1 Apr Get., 12-1

#### Talented Hannon colt set to top bill

totally impractical, and it is

the need to amend this law

which is the core of racing's

major survey established that

significant financial return.

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

LUCKY Lindy, from Richard Hannon's in-form stable, is taken to win the Mail On Sunday Trophy at Doncaster tomorrow, now that he will be receiving 2lb from his princi-pal rival, Twist And Turn.

Lucky Lindy began this season well by bearing Ezzoud and Silver Wisp at Kempton. Since then he has finished second in the 2,000 Guineas, fourth in the Irish 2,000 Guineas, second in the Prix Jean Prat at Longchamp and fifth in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Significantly, Calling Col-lect, who will be having his first race for his new trainer Luca Cumani tomorrow, was a little over two lengths behind Lucky Lindy at level weights in that Longchamp race.

Now, along with Twist And Turn, who finished fifth in the Eclipse Stakes after occupying the same place in the Derby, Calling Collect must also concede Lucky Lindy 21b.

With the weight range for the Coral 1st Sunday Race compressed into a stone, the conditions favour the top weight Norton Challenger who was an honourable fourth at York last time after winning the listed John Of Gaunt Stakes at Haydock.

On that occasion Stack Rock and Savoyard were third and fourth respectively.

While they reoppose Norton Challenger, his most dangerous rival could well turn out to be his stable companion Gymcrak Premiere if he can reproduce his Royal Ascot running, where he was beaten a neck by Colour Sergeant in the Royal Hunt Cup. While the lightly-raced Majira is capable of making a

bold show in the Tripleprint Handicap, I still prefer the Ernie Weymes-trained Drum-mer Hicks, who impressed with a courageous display of front-running at York last time after he had already won at Hamilton and Newcastle. John Gosden can enjoy the

occasion by winning the European Breeders' Fund First Sunday Maiden Stakes with Cape Weaver, who is my nap following that narrow defeat at Newmarket where she was just touched off by Lake Pleasant.



Command performance: Fast Manouvre sweeping clear of third-placed Lobilio in the Cranbourne Chase Maiden Stakes at Ascot yesterday

# Little-known Craine given golden ride on St Jovite

By Richard Evans, racing correspondent

STEPHEN Craine, relatively unknown outside Ireland, was yesterday given the onerous responsibility of riding St Jovite, the warm favourite for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond

Stakes at Ascot yesterday.

Jim Bolger had no hesitation in placing his faith in the former Irish champion apprentice — who came within a whisker of becoming his stable jockey 10 years ago — following this week's prolonged legal proceedings which even tually ruled out Christy Roche. The booking of Craine, aged 34, coincided with another big-race riding appointment Marling, winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas and Coronation Stakes, will be

ridden by Par Eddery in the

4.05 BOTHAL MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-0: £2,070: 2m 19y0) (3)

4.35 1993 GREAT NORTH BRITISH TRANSPLANT GAMES HANDICAP

1 4-00 CORCINA 14 (D.F.G) M Belf 4-9-10. 5 DI
2 1126 MLANESE 12 (D.F.D) Morley 3-9-6. M
3 20-2 ALERAM 16 (B) M Naudition 6-9-8. K
4 3-01 EAGLE FEATHER 27 (P.B.) J Surface 4-9-3. K
5 DACC MELL WAY 10 (P.S.) Surfaces 6-4-4. J.R
6 6066 SHAROLIN 3 (D.F.G) M Sengin 6-7-7. M Koone

1 00-5 NOT GORDONS 35 J Johnson 9-0 J Fortens 3 2 -223 SERIM CASH 21 (8F) J Wats 9-0 J Lowe 1 3 0442 HEAVERY WATERS 9 (8F) R Johnson Hugithm 8-8 W Rysn 2 4-6 Harvesh Waters: 15-8 Sealon Cash, 6-1 Not Sordons.

Sussex Stakes at Goodwood next Wednesday. Walter Swinburn, who has partnered the filly in all her victories, is contracted to ride Sheika Albadon in what is building up to be the best mile race of

Although Craine has rieden winners in England, the Isle of Man-born rider is better known in Ireland, where he is stable jockey to Tommy Stack and currently fourth in the Irish jockeys table.

Irish jockeys table.

Roche recommended

Craine to Belger, who said
yesterday. "I have always been
very impressed with total. He
was one of the top apprentices
on the way up, along with
Michael Kinsple I used him a lot before I had a stable jorkey and he rode a lot of winner

for me when I was starting off. Stephen is a top rider and I am very happy to have him. We are forumate he was Craine has not set on St Jovite and yesterday he was busy studying videos of the horse's victories and previous

runnings of the King George.

"He looks a lovely horse to ride and I shall sort it out tactically tomorrow morning," Craine said. "It's the ride of a lifetime and I am very excited about it.

You have got the best three-year-old and four-year-old in the race and I would not swap my mount for anything."
Saddlers' Hall, has been solidly backed during the week and Lord Weinstock and his son, Simon, who are the

principal owners of the second invourite, received a perfect big-race boost when Dancing Bloom ran out the impressive winner of the Virginia Water Maiden at Ascot yesterday.

M By SEALL LE MANAGE

Hashaallah

ine second

Mandall out appe

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

San P. Married P.

The state of the s

The second of the second

The State of the S

The same of the sa

And Sales I The Constraint of

Transfer to the Late of the Park

A Comment

Can Augusten

891.168+

COMMENTABLES 208

Horrison and the second second

ACELIN

and that the re-

A The original all a

REAN RAINE

The daughter of Sadler's Wells, whose dam is a half sister to Saddlers' Hall, has a distinctive white blaze. After breaking smartly on her racecourse debut, she stretched out impressively in the final fur-long to win by four lengths from City Times and earn a 25-1 quote for next season's 1,000 Guineas from Corals. "I hope tomorrow we will see the reputation of the family maintained as it was today," Lord Weinstock said after-

"After owning and racing horses for 35 years I know better than to be confident about anything in a race of

with the winning times yesterday indicating the ground at Ascot is drying our quickly, the going should be perfect for St Jovite to enhance his regulation built and the statement of the stateme his reputation, built upon an

oustanding performance in the Irish Derby.

However, with no obvious pacemaker and the inking that Dr Devious may have been a sick horse when beaten by St Jovite at the Curragh. some puniers will be looking for a value alternative. Geoff Wragg expects Jeune to run a hig race and if the Predominate Stakes winner has the class to travel comformably behind the leaders, his turn of foot could prove a big threat.

# Hiccup with entries for first Sunday meeting

trainers forgot to declare horses as runners for the historic event (Richard Evans writes).

quirement to declare runners 48 hours in advance for

Billy Binner were subsequently

2.10 Woodhaumer. 2.40 Swift Silver. 3.10 Briggs-maid. 3.40 Echo-Logical. 4.15 Peaceful Air. 4.45 RICHARD EVANS: 2.10 Woodhnumter. GOING: GOOD DRAW, 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS 2.10 EBF CAMBUSDOON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,459: 7f) (7 runners) 

5-5 Mondhaunter, 9-4 Marids Bay, 6-1 Royal Mandow, 12-1 Red Fao, 14-1 Cal-custa Phys. 20-1 Grand Fa Owt, States Reach.

MANDARIN

2.40 SCOTS WHA HAE HANDICAP (Amateurs. £2,295: 1m 2l 192yd) (10) 

2.10 Manila Bay, 2.40 Swift Silver, 3.10 Briggsmaid, 3.40 Echo-Logical, 4.15 Caldervale, 4.45 High

Disea Jane Jones 10
10 0-00 JUST FOR KICKS 16 (5) J Diven 6-9-7 \_\_\_\_\_ Nad Graggs 2 3-1 Lord Advancese, 6-1 Beschrögtern Berad, Princess Rosenne, 7-1 Seith Scher, Marcustis, 8-1 Station Berd, 10-1 Dani Madinghi, 14-1 Sappharme, 20-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: P Crapple-Hyem, 8 einners from 15 namers, 53.3%; A Balley, 7 from 43, 16.3%; W Musson, 3 from 19, 15.8%, J Berry, 27 from 184, 14.7%, M Johnston, 6 from 42, 14.7%, G Problem-Gordon, 4 from 28, 14.3%. a non ac, 1-3.2.

JCCKEYS: M 7ethod. 3 waners from 15 rides, 20.0%; R Lappor, 7 born 46, 15.2%, K Darley, 22 from 156, 14.1%, N Carlesie, 5 from 42, 11.9%, J Carool, 16 from 138, 11.6%, Only qualifiers. 3.10 DAILY STAR HANDICAP 

3.40 STAR FORM CLAIMING STAKES

15-8 Broggsmard, 5-2 Grey Power, 7-2 Troign Lancer, 5-1 Carol's Pet, 7-1 Fau-

1 0114 ECHO-LOGICAL 15 (0.8F.F.6) 4 8ery 3-9-7 ...... J Carroll 2 2 5544 BALLAD DANCER 8 (0.6.5) E Austri 7-9-0 ...... 6 Hord 4 3 5044 BANGTINGAN 9 (8F.B.6) J Berry 3-9-0 ........... N Careste 1 4 6014 EMER SO LONELY 12 (0.8.F.S) A Saley 3-8-6 D Wright (7) 3 5-4 Echo-Logical, 11-8 Ever So Lorrety, 11-2 Langitiness, 9-1 Ballad Denser

4.15 SCOTTISH RACING CLUB NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £2,370: 61) (7)

1 1541 TWO MOVES IN FRONT 9 (F.8) J Berry 9-7 J Carrol 5 2 6241 PRACEFUL AR 19 (F) E Weymas 9-2 J Wezer (5) 6 3 5083 GALDERVALE 7 A Baley 3-12 A Mackey 1 4 3166 COMTRACT ELTE 11 (5) C Trember 8-9 G Hard 2 5 5374 PLUM PRST 14 (O.B.F) IN Bycord 8-7 S Mediciney (5) 3 6 530 UMBURDUZ 14 F Les 8-4 R Landin 4 7 0485 SEA-AVR 5 Miss L Perrat 7-7 J Familing (3) 7 11-4 Peacetol Air, 9-2 Caldercela, Two Moues in Front, Pasts First, 13-2 Contact Bitle, 8-1 Sea-Ayr, 12-1 Umbubuch

4.45 AILSA CRAIG HANDICAP 1 1331 HIGH PRINCE-LSS 2 (SE-P) J Berry 10-0 (722) \_\_\_\_ J Carroll 8 2 -220 HONEY HEATHER 11 C Wall 9-5 \_\_\_\_ N Cardels 3 3 5225 COOLABA PRINCE 19 (BP) F Len 9-4 \_\_\_\_ R Laupin 5 4 00-0 M-8-9-000 Honey S Honey S 6050 DANGY DESRE 18 B Morgan 9-12 \_\_\_\_\_ J Fazaling (3) 1 6 5134 MISS MOVE WORLD 2 (S) N Bycroll 8-8 \_\_\_ S Maloney (5) 4 6-4 High Principles, 3-1 Miss Movie World, 9-2 Honey Heather, Coolaba Princip. 12-1 Dandy Desire 20-1 Nashpon.

☐ There are two international races in Istanbul this weekend for which there is a strong English challenge. In the Topkapi Trophy today Paul Cole saddles Speaker's House, who is to be ridden by Richard Quinn, while in the Bosphorus Trophy tomorrow the British challenger is John Dunlop's Captain Horarius with John Reid aboard.

# NEWCASTLE

2.15 Amerique. 2.50 Persian Brave. 3.35 Eager Deva. 4.05 Seekin Cash. 4.35 Eagle Feather. 5.05 Tarda. 5.35 Bitateral. THUNDERER

 Seerige Roper, 2.50 Wufud, 3.35 Educated Pet,
 Seekin Cash, 4.35 Eagle Feather, 5.05 Pride Of Pendle, 5.35 Bilateral. RICHARD EVANS: 4.35 EAGLE FEATHER (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD STRAIGHT) DRAW 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.15 COUPLAND CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-0; £2,259; 71) (7 runners) 

r 3-d Amerique, 4-1 Mes in The Dark, 9-2 George Roper, 1-1 Madain Cynts Rick, 8-1 1 Rose of Alba, 16-1 Het Storm, 20-1 Darst James, 2.50 NORHAM STAKES (2-Y-0: £3.753: 7f) (4) 6-5 Water, 11-8 Parsan Brave 7-1 Travelling Lad 3-1 Cardinal Dogwood

3.35 RAMBLING RIVER HANDICAP : 6101 VICERDY 29 (CD.V.F.G) & Beacley 5:10-0 5 D Williams (7) 7 : 6255 CUMBRAN WALTZER 7 (CD.F.G.S) M H Sasteray 7:4-4 M Birat 3 3 0022 NEVER IN THE RED 7 (D.9.F.G) J Berry 4-9-2. J Fortume 10
5 305 EAGER DEN.7 (D.F.G.) H Hollinsbad 5-9-3. W Hyper A
5 0000 PALEY PROSECT TO (D.F.G.) M Usine 5-8-11. M Winglam 2
6 2015 LUTSCED 7 (D.D.F.G.) S Margitan 8-8-3. K English
7 0301 ASSOLUTION 7 (D.D.F.G.) M Rappton 8-8-3. K Remody (5) 5
8 2253 SQAMA 7 (D.D.F.F Lim 5-8-4. W Kamady (5) 5
9 009- ALLESSAYS MARTE 200 (D.P. T Barron 4-9-4 Alex Grazes 8
10 4621 EDUCATED PET 7 (D.F.G.S.) M Johnston 3-7-13. J Lime 5

5.05 JACKIE MILBURN APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,448: 1m 1(9yd) (9) 4 9946 STELBY 7 (P) 0 Bressain 8-9-1 C Membey (S) 7
5 0-00 SKY CAT 17 (V) 5.5 C Triater 8-8-9 L Newton 2
6 0031 PRODE OF PENDLE 12 (F.S.) P Cabus 3-8-6 J Tasa (2) 8
7 2403 THROW AWAY LINE 8 R Barr 3-7-12 P Bours (5) 8
8 5032 LITTLE MOR 17 Damys Smits 3-7-12 C Teague (7) 4
9 4454 STAND AT EASE 12 (F) W Storty 7-1-9 11-4 Tartik, 7-2 Flying Down To Rie, 9-2 Pritte Of Partile, 11-2 Little Ivor. 7-1 Toron Austy Line, 8-1 Stanti At Esse, 12-1 Stally, 18-1 others. **5.35** DILSTON HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,794: 1m) (5) 1 2-32 BATTEPAL 29 (5) H Coc# 9-7 W Ryan 4
2 6-10 KILLY 87 (D.F.S) F Len 9-4 N Kennidy (5) 1
3 2334 BATTLE COLOURS 14 (7) M Proceeds 9-2 M Britar 2
1-36 COLORGIAM CHALLERES 15 (7) M Proced 9-2 M Britar 2
5 CS12 MORSIAM 15 (B.F.) D Morky 8-9 E Bestley (7) 2 8-13 Bigiteral, 9-2 Battle Cobass, 6-1 Killy, 8-1 Morsun, 12-1 Curchitan COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANCERS: H Cecil. 12 manters from 26 normers, 46.2%; J Diantep, 3 from 7, 42.9%; M Proposit, 6 from 22, 27.3%. M Carractio, 8 from 32, 25.0%; D Morfey, 7 from 31, 22.6%; J Berry, 18 from 99, 18.2%. JOCKETS: G Diantell, 9 witness from 51 pales, 17.6%; M Birch, 22 from 151, 15%, J Lone, 14 from 135, 10.4%; W Ryes, 3 from 23, 10.3%. Only qualifiers.

chev1. 1:50

# BRITAIN'S first Sunday race day before a race. In spite of meeting at Doncaster tomorbeing notified about the rerow got off to an inauspicious start yesterday when some

The embarrassing hiccup prompted the Fockey Clab to take the unusual step of re-opening all seven races to give hundlers a second chance.

Trainers normally have to notify Weatherlyss of an intended runner by 10am the reinstated.

Doncaster, some trainers were caught napping.
The stewards allowed the deadline to be extended until 2.45pm. Young Buster, trained by Geoff Wragg. Knaya from Robert Armstrong's yard, and the Mark Tompkins-trained

- E-1-1:5

高品品

5

A Comment

 $2^{k(1)} 2^{k} \zeta_{2}^{-1} \zeta_{2}^{-1}$ 

with the same

Janes -

Angel de la company

Timber.

-

-

The state of the s

- 496 249

A. S.

**会社,高级** 

A State of the

Martin bei

推大省级会议

-الوقيدة المجاليرفاني 💆

THE PERSON

they walled the

1 Sept. 1 A STATE OF THE STA

379

P. LACKTON

A Chicago

1 200

A Park San San

S Williams

1 Toldier

رين والانتسافية

Francis se sie

Barrier Marie

A Committee

March Com

A Company

College Land

September 2

And he seems

de marie min

Carlot Section

.

- Sec. 1. . .

West Page 1

- 100 100 100

# Saddlers' Hall to master juniors

SADDLERS' Hall can give Willie Carson his fifth vicory in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot roday, the Scot having been successful previously on Troy, Ela-Mana-Mou, Petoski and Nashwan. For Michael Stoute, the

trainer of Saddlers' Hall, it would represent a second sweet taste on this particular occasion following Shergar's victory 12 years ago.

Before the season, Stoute and Lord Weinstock, the principal owner of Saddlers' Hall. said that he would have to improve on his three-year-old form to win a race of this

But both men were also confident that he would make that improvement, primarily because he was such a late

That he has is borne out by his record this season which now reads four victories from four artempts.

A rough measure of that

MANDARIN

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

advance can be gleaned by looking at the corresponding race 12 months ago when Saddlers Hall could only manage sixth place behind, among others, Rock Hopper, Terimon and Sapience, three

Yet when he won the Coronation Cup at Epsom at the beginning of June, Saddlers' Hall beat those very three. After a well-deserved break, he enjoyed a perfect prepara-tory race for today's test when he won the Princess of Wales's

Stakes at Newmarket. That performance was all the more meritorious because he broke the track record for a mile and a half on the July course when conditions were not made for records.

As realistic as ever Stoute, who will also be represented by the Eclipse Stakes second Opera House and the Hardvicke winner Rock Hopper. nominates the Irish Derby winner St Jovite as the one tha: Saddlers' Hall has to bear.

Even after making every allowance for the fact that our Derby winner Dr Devious was probably below par on the Curragh and already sicken-ing with the virus which was soon to close his base at Manton, St Javite's periormance in Ireland was impres-sive. And it too was achieved record time, partially thanks to a pacemaker. But, with no obvious front-runner in today's field, the

circumstances could be very different and the more mature Saddlers' Hall may be the one best-equipped to exploit them. Silver Wisp, who finished only a short head behind St Jovite at Epsom when they were second and third respectively behind Dr Devious, and Jeune, who looked so unlucky not to win the King Edward

VII Stakes over today's course fourth behind Prince Ferdi meeting, complete the line-up. The programme begins in traditional fashion with a la-

Diamond Stakes, where Reported is marginally preferred to Lead The Dance. My selection ran extremely well last time to finish a close

dies' race, the Wittelsbach



Carson seeking a fifth King George success

nand, Pursuit Of Love and Fair Cop in the Jersey Stakes, form which has been upheld since by the first two finishing second in good company.

Marina Park is unlikely to find the task of giving 3lb to either Ivanka or Lake Pleasant easy in the Princess Margaret Stakes. But she is taken to do so, since her victory at Sandown three weeks ago followed a fine fourth behind Lyric Fantasy. Mystic Goddess and Toocando in the Queen Mary Stakes. That form looks outstanding.

Charle, a course and distance winner in June, is napped to win the Sandringham Stakes. His subsequent Sandown second to Fire Top was boosted on Monday when the third, Sharpitor, won a group three race at Avr.

Turgency, ante-post favourite for the Ebor, can complete a double for Charlo's trainer, John Gosden, by winning the Blacknest Handicap.

YESTERDAYS

2.00 (1m 2) 1. FAST MANIOLIVITE (T Cunn., 13-2); 2. Kasmayo (W Carson, 10-1); 3. Lobito M Roberts, 4-1) ALSO RAM 8-4 (ar Blessington (8th), 9-2 Titermann 4th, Hierarch (5th), 50 Leonardo 7 (an., 26), hd, 7, 21. 81 M Moubarak at Naumarket, Toter 57-40, 53-50, 52-70, 07 2-62-80 CSF 155-54. Erren (6-35ex.

195.94. 2 mm (§ 3 mm.
230 (63) 1. SERTIE WOOSTER (L. Delion, 16-11, 2. Hunning Gimptes (M. Roberts, 13-2), 3. Nordic Brave (J. Loue, 16-1), ALSO RAM, 7-2 fay Massista (5th) 9-2 Finel Shot, 7-8t Of A Lest, 10 Choir Practice, Petraco, Sr Boudle (4th), 11 Plan Fact, 14 Lady Sabo (8th), 11 san NR Ghalyoon 194, Ind. rik. 2, nk. R Holder at Breact Tote: 617 70, 23 90, 22 10, 24 70 Ino. £168 10, OF 275 20, CSF £107.83 Timeast 21,546 18 Imm 16.08eec. 3.00 (61), I. DANCING BLOOM (W.R. Swenburn, 13-8 fash; 2, City Times (f. Currin, 16-1); 3. Magic Street (F. Delton, 10-1); ALSO RAM, 2 Travestab (5th), 9-2 Obtosham (6th), 16 Lys Mastaris (4th), 7 ram & Ruf, nk. 61, 9, 14 Social 24 Newmarket, Time (22.60, 22.00).

16,97ksc.
3,30 (2m 46yd) 1, GAY GLINT (M Roberts, 16-1), 2, Requested (T Curre. 15-2), 3, Brandon Prince (R Cochrane, 7-1) ALSO RABI 11-4 far Mojestic Image, 11-2 Cabochon (Bin), 7 My Desne, Kansk (Bin), 10 Star Player, 12 Jungle Dencer, Aude La Belle (4h), 16 Mages Soore, 11 ran 1-vil, 2:3, 11, 12-t, 11 N Graham at Nawmarier. Tote £17 80: £4.20, £2.50 £2.90 Thor £256 80. DF £58 70 CSF £126 85 Thosas DSI 10 Emirita 5 Seec.

4.05 (7h 1, SALATIN (W Carson, 3-1), 2, Blush Rembler (S Cauthen, 4-7 tav), 3, Derectiff thi Roberts, 13-2), ALSO RAN 12 Wisto S Stamp (4th) 4 fan, 154, rick 4 P Walsyn at Lamboum, Tone E3 90 DF, £1.20 CSF £5.03 1mm 30 67sec

£1.20 CSF £5.03 1mm 30.67sec 4.35 (1m) 1, STATE DANCER (Siephen Denes, 9-2), 2. Piquant (D Hamson, 4-1 tan), 3. Sabotage (J Jones, 16-1), ALSO RAN 9-2 Canden's Ramonn (Sh), 8 Alicazeo, 9 Two Left Feet, Handdon, 10 Pay Humage (shit), 33 Almaste Peter 10 ran. Sh hd. 21, "34, 11%, LIM Moubanak at Newmarker, Tone £5.50 £2.00, £1.70, £3.50 DF 09.0 CSF £1.32 Tricest £238 42 1mm 41.94sec After a stewards' ercqury, Rose Begance (8-1) who limered third, was dequatited 5.10 (67) 1, NO RESERVATIONS (D

7-70, was dequalited.
5.10 (6) 1. NO RESERVATIONS (D. Harsson, 11-4) 2. Zuno Warrior (Paul Ecdery, 2-1 (av), 3. Annatamen (S. Cauthen, 9-2); ALSO RAN 7-2 Ran Splash (48), 10 Sharp Gazelle (50); 5 an. Mt. 2-9 3, 15 R. Johnson Houghton at Blevdury Tore (23.50: 21.40, Ct 50. DF, 63.40, CSF 58.09, 1mm 17.34-sec.

Ascot

Gaing: good

RESULTS

3.20 KING GEORGE VI & QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES SEGI (Group I: £261,216: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

901 (3) 4-81102 OPERA HOUSE 21 (F.S) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 4-9-7. S (b c Sadler's Wells - Colorspin) (Maroon, white sleeves, maroon cap, white star) (8) 0-51210 ROCK HOPPER 21 (CD.F.S.S) (Maldourn Al-Maktourn) M Stoute 5-9-7 W R Swintburn 87 .(b h Shareef Dancer - Cormorant Wood) (Royal blue, white chevron, light blue cap)

(1) 20-1111 SADDLERS' HALL 18 (CD.F.G.S) (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 4-97 (b c Sadier's Wells - Sunny Valentine) (Pale blue, yellow and white check cap)
(7) 8-12023 SAPIENCE 21 (D.F.G.) (W O'Gorman) D Eisworth 6-9-7 (ch h Niniski - Claretta) (Yellow, dark blue hoops, yellow skeeves and cap) R Cochrane 86 (4) 100-340 TERIMON 21 (F.G) (Downger Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 6-9-7 MRO (or h Bustimo - Nicholas Grey) (Beaver brown, maple leaf green cross-belts and cap) (8) 4-31312 JEUNE 39 (F.G) (Sir Robin McAlpine) G Wragg 3-8-9 M (ch c Kalaglow - Youthful) (McAlpine tartan, gold armlets and cap) M Roberts 85

(5) 11-3431 SILVER WISP 16 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs S Robins) G Lewis 3-8 9 Paul Eddery 90 (b c Silver Hawk - La Ninouchka) (Orange, black epaulets, striped sleeves, black cap, orange star) (2) 14-4121 ST JOVITE 27 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs V Kräft Payson) J Bolger (Ire) 3-8-9 S Graine (b c Pleasant Colony - Northern Sunset) (White, royal blue hollow box, white sleeves, blue cap)

BETTING: 5-4 St Jovite, 9-4 Saddlers' Hall, 11-2 Silver Wasp, 8-1 Opera House, 10-1 Sapience, 12-1 Jaune, 14-1 Rock

1991: GENEROUS 3-8-9 A Munno (4-6 tav) P Cole 9 ran

# Form guide to the eight contenders

**OPERA HOUSE** Jul 4, Sandown, soft: (9-7) 1 1/4 2nd to Kooyonga (9-4) with SAPIENCE (9-7) 1 1/4 3rd, ROCK HOPPER (9-7) 2 1/4 7th and TERIMON (9-7) 5/4 9th (1m 2f, group 1 Coral-Edipse Stakes, £152,356, 12 ran).

Jun 16, Ascol, good to firm: see TERIMON. May 26, Sandown, good to firm: (9-1) beat Wiomo (9-1) 11 (1m 2f, group III Brigadier Gerard Stakes, £17,411, 3 ran).

ROCK HOPPER Jul 4, Sandown, soft see OPERA HOUSE. Jun 19, Ascot, good to firm: (8-12) beat SAPIENCE (8-12) sh hd (1m 4f, group II Hardwicks Stakes, 256,125, 5 ran).

Jun 4. Epsom, good: see SAD-DLERS' HALL SADDLERS' HALL

Jul 7. Newmarket, good: [9-5] beat Luchiroverte (9-0) 3i (1m 4l, group II Princess of Wales's Stakes, £40,746, 4 ran). Jun 4, Epsom, good: (9-0) best ROCK HOPPER (9-0) hi with TERIMON (9-0) hi 3rd and SA-

WOLVERHAMERS

1.50 The Fed. 2.25 Water Diviner. 2.55 My Bonus. 3.25 West Stow. 3.55 Don't Smile. 4.25 Mainly Me.

1.50 The Fed. 2.25 Strike-A-Pose. 2.55 My Borrus. 3.25 West Stow. 3.55 Futures Gift. 4.25 Southwold

PIENCE (9-0) 51/sl 8th (1m 4f, group f Hanson Coronation Cup, £90,282, 9 ran). May 7, Chester, good to firm: (9-2) best Arcadian Heights (8-11) 101 (1m 57 89yd, group III Ormonde Stakes, \$25,421, 7 ran).

SAPIENCE Jul 4, Sandown, soft; see OPERA HOUSE Jun 19, Ascat, good to firm: see ROCK HOPPER. Jun 4, Epsom, good: see SAD-DLERS HALL

**TERIMON** Jul 4, Sandown, soft; see OPERA Jun 16, Ascot, good to firm: (9-7) 3'ki 4th to disqualified Kooyonga (9-4) with OPERA HOUSE (9-5) 3I 6th (1m 2i, group II Prince Of Wales's Stakes, £58,536, 11 ran). Jun 4, Epsom, good: see SAD-DLERS HALL

JEUNE Jun 16, Aecot, good to firm: (8-8) 2 2nd to Beyton (8-8) (1m 4f, group II King Edward VII Stakes, £87,473, 12

May 19, Goodwood, good to firm (8-12) beat Hatta's Mili (8-12) 5i (1m 21, listed, £18,600, 9 ran) May 1, Newmarket, good: (8-13) 2½ 3rd to Captain Horatius (8-13) (1m 2t, Isted, £10,770, 6 ran). SILVER WISP

Jul 9, Chepstow, good to firm (8-7) beat Jahafii (9-11) 1½( (1m 4/, conditions race, £14,118, 5 ran). Jun 3, Epsom, good: see ST

May 2, Newmarket, good. (9-0) 21-1 4th to Rodrigo De Triano (9-0) (1m. group 1 General Accident 2,000 Guineas, £113,736, 16 ran). ST JOVITE Jun 28, The Curragh, good: (9-0) best Dr Devious (9-0) 12! (1m 4f, group | Budweiser Irist) Derby, 2358,600, 11 ran).

238,600, 11 ran).
Jun 3, Epsom, good: (9-0) 21 2nd to Dr Devious (9-0) with SILVER WISP (9-0) sh hd 3rd (1m 41, group I Ever Ready Derby, £355,000, 16 ran).
May 9, Leopardstown, good welding: (9-0) best Fixing Line (6-11) 31 (1m 21, group III Deminstown Stud Derby Tinal, £24,000, 5 ran). Selection: ST JOVITE (nap)

#### ASCOT

THUNDERER

2.00 Lead The Dance.

MANDARIN

2.00 Reported. 3.20 Saddlers' Hall. 4.00 Abtaal.

2.35 Umy Umy Umy. 1.20 Saddlers' Hall. 4.30 CHARLO (nap). 4.30 Dreams End. 5 00 WAVE HILL (nap). 5.00 Colour Sergeant. 5.30 Turgeney. 5.30 Hajaim.

RICHARD EVANS: 2.00 Lead The Dance. Newmarket Correspondent: 3.20 Saddlers' Hall. 4.00 ABTAAL (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.20 ST JOVITE.

DRAW, 5F-1M STRAIGHT, LOW NUMBERS BEST

4. 2.00 WITTELSBACH DIAMOND STAKES (Ladies: 56,368, 1m md) (10 runners)

(L808S\* 25.308. TIT TID) (10 THINES)

101 (2: 101-148 BERLIN WALL 38 (D.G.) a Sangsal P C-Hyrm 4-10-3 Jame Crappie-Hyrm 63, 75

102 (4) 020055 MAR,DSS BOY 10 (B,D,G.) at Harmson's C Broad 5-10-2 Sangsi Jakeway (3, 50

103 (5) 0.436-05 SAXON L-D 29 (F) (F Duron's C Broad 6-10-3 Land 1-10-4 Land BETTING: 6-4 Lead The Darter 6-1 Reported 3-1 Badeon 6-1 Contented 10-1 Bellin Wast 20-1 Community Services 36-1 Contents

1991 SUSURRATION 4-3-1: Was Chemical 4-1 (1-42) 1 Septem 14 con-

SADAWN per San 2 of Forestan (in Apr cone to the form of Section 1) of Section 1 of

2.35 PRINCESS MARGARET STAKES

2141 UNFOUR PLAN ED (B) (LICTUD US B DOMANDO SON DESCRIPTIONS SON DESCRIPTION SON BETTING: 14 Marca For 114 hard 44 Lee Pearlet 64 comma 1991 BETALE 845 P Province (64) C Colors (69) 10 ma

3.20 KING GEORGE VI AND THE QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (Group I, £261,216. 1m 4f) (8 runners) RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE RIGHT

4.00 EBF GRANVILLE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: colts & geldings: £10,770, 6f) (8 runners) ASTAAL (Hamdan Al-Makloum) H Thomson Jones 9-6 ... ARITAAL (HITTER A-HIBULUM) H HOMISON JONES 940. H HITTER
ANAXAGORAS (Abugai Lún) A Scotl 9-0. B Raymond
EASTERIN MEMORIES (3 Houpai) R Hancur 9-0. M Roberts
GRAM SENDRUM (5 Sahran) P Cote 9-0. A Mourre
MAWAYED (Haradan A-Mahahaunt) P Walayn 9-0. W Carson
MAY PATRARCH (F Winderd J Dunion 9-0. L Deton
RAPID SUCCESS (Y Alexans) D Elementh 9-0. R Cochrane
RED ADMIRAL (Lond Scriptale) P Hostern 9-0. Dean Michaeunt

BETTING: 2-1 Gran Senarum, 11-4 Abasal, 9-2 Essiam Mediarles, Manayad, 8-1 Annageric, 10-1 My Palvarch, 14-1 others, 1991: SEATTLE RHYME 9-0 W Carson (12-1) D Elsworth 7 nm

4.30 SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP (\$11,257: 1m 2l) (12 numbers)

4. JU SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP (211,257: 1ml 21) (12 runners)

501 (2) 8:13-12 CHARLO 22 (20,8:5) (Starich Mahamman) 4 Goden 4-10-0 ... S Cambro 93

502 (1) 4-0-1566 GREEN'S FERNEL PY 22 (R.E. 6) K Admidals (Combins 4-8-0 ... W Carson

503 (1) 23:2410 KNOCK KNOCK 14 (0,6:6) (6 Smart) 1 Balding 7-9-0 ... L Datent 93

504 (6) 115-6-0 DREAMS END 38 (0,8:5) (Sir Philip Opportedinary G Wayn 4-8-12 ... M HBs 95

505 (11) 54-116 GILL SALDRA 90 (0,8:7.6) (Card Westerbock) M States 4-01 II W R Swimber 93

506 (15) 5-103221 BOLD BOSS 19 (6) (0 Zambri) 8 Hentury 3-8-9 ... L Datent 93

507 (10) 113-050 MONTPELER BOY 22 (F.E) (St M Sandring) Lord Hastington 4-8-7 ... A Maham 97

508 (6) 0-46322 PRIME HANNISM 42 (0,8:7.6) (in Hambicat) 3 Barting 5-8-7 ... R Cockrade 97

509 (7) 400-050 DAIAZARIN 61 (F) (Mrs. J Region) R Hannor 4-8-5 ... B Rayremond 95

501 (6) 00-2100 COURTERE ESTRE 22 (0,0.5) (3 Singl) M Barks 3-6-3 ... Paul Eddony 87

501 (6) 00-2100 COURTERE ESTRE 22 (0,0.5) (3 Singl) M Barks 3-6-3 ... Paul Eddony 87

501 (6) 00-2100 COURTERE ESTRE 22 (0,0.5) (4) Singl M Barks 3-6-3 ... Paul Eddony 87

501 (6) 00-2100 COURTERE ESTRE 22 (0,0.5) (4) Singl M Barks 3-6-3 ... Paul Eddony 87

501 (6) 00-2100 COURTERE ESTRE 22 (0,0.5) (4) Singl M Barks 3-6-3 ... Paul Eddony 87

501 (6) 00-2100 COURTERE ESTRE 22 (0,0.5) (4) Singl M Barks 3-6-3 ... Paul Eddony 87

501 (6) 00-2100 COURTERE ESTRE 22 (0,0.5) (4) Singl M Barks 3-6-3 ... Paul Eddony 87

502 SHAPP DREAM 272 (5) (4) to 1.0 to

BETTING: 11-4 Clause, 4-1 Bold Boss. Gell Safter. 11-2 Dreams End. 7-1 Managerier Boy. 10-1 lutech Roock. 12-1 Green's Femiliey. Challen's bland, 14-1 others. 1991: LITHAND 4-9-2 W Clause (8-1) W Hom. 11 ops

5.00 CROCKER BULTEEL HAMDICAP (£10,770: 1m str) (9 runners)

BETTRUE: 7-2 Colour Sergeoni, 4-1 Salesi, Starlight Phre, 5-1 Bahapa, 6-1 High Love 6-1 Waser Hill, Chavesir Allschaff, 10-1 Desert Splendour 14-1 Demicksky 1991: SLEPLMI FAMILES! 5-7-8 N Calebo (35-1) N Commit & Co.

5.30 BLACKHEST HANDICAP (£7,375: 1m 4f) (9 sunners)

SETTERS 9-4 Europein, 3-1 Close France 5-1 Green Lane, Dol., 6-1 Hagam, 8-1 Bennsts, 10-1 Grand Hank, 14-1 Pering 1-1 as 12-1 Northers

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS JOCKEYS 23 98 49 130 55 71 Land Historyda H Cein I Golden

#### **Grand National to start** ten minutes earlier

THE Martell Grand National will start 10 minutes earlier and to allow BBC Television next year, it was announced

yesterday. John Parrett, the Aintree clerk of the course, said that changing the time from 4pm to 3.50pm would go some way towards alleviating the pro-duction problems faced by Sunday newspapers.

Parrett was involved in a bitter row with newspapers after putting back the start of this year's National from its traditional 3.20pm slot, owing Kong.

to a clash with the Boat Race to show an extra live race.

However, the 1993 running on April 3 does not clash with events on the Thames, but the National will continue to be the fourth race on the card. Parrett said this "created a far greater atmosphere and buildup of anticipation at Aintree".

It also gave valuable extra coverage to sponsors Martell, and would allow the big race to be shown live in Hong

4-11, 2, Tales Of Wisdom (4-5 tan), 3, Tudor De Samis, (12-1) 8 ran 2, 31, N Winght, Tone £5.40, £1.40, £1.10, £2.20, DF £2.80, £5.40, £1.40, £1.10, £2.20, DF £2.80, £5.40, £1.80, £2.80, £1.8

Yarmouth

Going: good to firm

GSF. 223 92. After a SEWARCH STREAM, INSULTS STOOD
3.40 (SI 3yd) 1, Expo Mondial (M Tebbut), Exers lay), 2, Glowing Dancer (5-4); 3, The Word (5-1); 3 attr. 2, 11. J Existans. Tole El 80 DF 21-80 CSF 22-83
4.10 (RI 3yd) 1, State Millano (G Bardwell, 4-1); 2, Rock, Band (5-5); 3, Black Coral (11-10 lay), 3 ran, 1 lik, 16; K Nory, Tote 54 10. DF-22-50 CSF 52-86.
4.45 (SI 43yd) 1. Sid Captella (M Newman, 85-40 lay); 2, Trioming (3-1); 3, Bartzea's Cutle (15-2) 6 ran 1 lik (1 F Flowling), Tote 52 10; 51.40, 52.70 DF 53.90 CSF 58-42. Placapoth 2131.30.

Carlisle

Going: good to firm (firm or places) 2.20 (6' 206yd) 1, Canon Nyle (M Birch, 5-4). 2, Counterchard: (4-5 law); 3, Murmny's Brew (9-1), 3 tan 25h, 20t, M H Easterby, Tote 52.00, DF £1 20, CSF (2.54 Tote 2200. DF Ct 20. CSF 2254
2.50 (St 207yd) 1, Johnston's Express P.
Robreson, 5-11, 2. Blue Grit (11-2); 3,
Preform (17-2) Miss Aragon 9-4 fav 10 ran
1, rik E Asson Tote Ct 20, 22 10, 22 10,
22 80 DF 215 10 CSF 232 48. Tricast
2215.09 Blue Grit Intelled into the district
215.09 Blue Grit Intelled into the district
3.20 (77 214yd) 1. Tanspred Grunge (0
Pears, 11-2; 2, Wino's Tot (13-2), 3, No
Cornebacts 16-11, Top Scala, Herrbury Hell
3-1 pf-lavs, 8 ran, NFT Oculab's Integer 134,
rik Mess S Hell. Tote 27:20, 21 90, Ct 10,
21.80, DF 611.40 CSF 238.75, Theas,
2204.38. 20430. 3.50 (d) 205ycl) 1, Jafferson Davis (D Nichols, 8-11 lav), 2, Crapi Out (7-4), 3, Oyston's Life (5-1) 5 min 2 kil, 4t. 8 Beanley. Tota £1 80, £1 40, £1 10, DF- £1 80, CSF-£2 73 225 (SI 207yd) 1. Ventoualtrologii (3 Dufield, 5-8; 2. Normalor (6-5 lav), 3. Margaret's Gilf (4-1), 4 ran. 65, 116, J Durlop, Toto: 62.20 DF, £1.50 CSF £3.15. 5.00 (fm 4f) 1, Persian Pantasy (G Duffield, 7-4 (av) 2, Luis Atura (7-1), 3, Duggan (9-4) 4 ran Ne, 7L J Dunlop Tota, \$2.50, OF-57 60, CSF, \$10 62

THURSDAYS

6.20 (7) 1, Chevrotain (W Ryan, Evena las-Richard Evans's rapp; 2, Brandorihued (16-1); 3, Rodover (11-3); 16 ran NR Avasto's Dreem, Nis, 51, J Westa, Toke: 51 80, 51 30, 52 30, 52 30 DF, 510 50 CSF 517 47

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

1.50 GOOSEBERRY MAIDEN (2-Y-0: \$2,070: 5f) (7 numers)

GOING, GOOD

GREY PRICE 23 J Serry 6-8.

(K ESRITE D Monty 9-0.

32 THE FED 24 (RF) R Within 9-0.

342 TWO TRIES TWELVE 12 (B) J Berry 9-9.

462 TWO TRIES TWELVE 12 (B) J Berry 9-9.

465 BOAMDESE 14 IN Perfection Gentley 8-9.

465 SPECAL TRIES US V Manage 9-9.

57 SPECAL DIRE 16 J Mais 8-9. 15-8 The Fest, 5-2 Time Times Truster, 11-2 Special Cris. 6-1 Bedienders, 8-1 On Bette, 10-1 Girty Phile, Massed Times.

2.25 TAYBERRY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,637-77) (13)

1 900 BORDER DREAM 64 W 0 M Turur 8-11 \_\_ 2 5860 HANKE BKY 15 D Haydh Jones 8-11 \_\_ 3 68 LINELIEF 29 M Tompkics 8-11 \_\_ 4 000 SOUTHWHETEN 7 (\$\text{PS}\) Ending 8-11 \_\_ 5 0001 WATER DRYMER 12 620,8.5) R Johnson M 0 OAREWENEARLYTHERE 17 M Biarchard 6-6. F Machan (5) 2
7 0337 AMCSDME RISKT (F) 5 Lews 8-6. D Bloom (5) 2
8 3000 DUDPESS DANNE 9 R Holder 8-6. G Darter 11
9 4495 GPYSY LESSED 13 W G M Rumer 8-6. T Sprint (3) 3
10 434 JAZE HUNNER 10 Mrs M Macadey 8-9. T Sprint (3) 3
11 0413 STRIBLE-A-POSE 17 (D.RF-F) C Writings 8-6. J Cadens 12
2 3004 WALDES PROJESS 15 (6) J Winner 8-6. N Adding 12
3 4020 WORDINGROUPEAMAITE 12 (8F) C A South 8-6 D Hardson (5) 8

2.55 RASPBERRY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £2,364: 5f) (4)

3.25 LOGANBERRY HANDICAP (\$2,898: 1m 61 134yd) (9) 1 0530 MARRIE SOCIETY 10 (1) P Webyn 46-13 P Robinson 1 2 2013 RAJAI 21 (05-14.7) J Duslop 3-0-5 B Center 3

Snurge is to be ridden by Richard Quinn and will face five rivals, including Germany's champion racehorse Lomitas, winner of this race last year. Platini, awarded this season's German 2000 Guineas on the disqualification of John Dunlop's Alhijaz, is also in the field.

#### Mashaallah fine second

MASHAALLAH put up a brave performance to finish second, beaten a neck, in the group two Prix Maurice de Nieuil at Maisons-Laffine

yesterday. Giving weight to all his opponents, Mashaallah was always travelling well in secand behind Merzouk and took up the lead over a furlong out only to be headed in the final strides by Vert Amande with Songlines a length away third. John Reid, who rode the John Gosden-trained fouryear-old, said after the race: This was his best performance to date."

☐ Lord Huntingdon sends Sharp Prod to Bordeaux la

Teste tomorrow to contest the

listed Prix Criterium du

Bequet. The winner of his last

three races. Sharp Prod will be

ridden by Cash Asmussen. ALL RESULTS 168 ALL COMMENTARIES 268 'EEFORE THE OFF' COMMENTARY COMMENTARY TIER 107 207 307 DSTOWN 120 220 320

#### SOUTHWELL

BBC

6.30 King's Guest. 7.00 Shades Of Croft. 7.30 Abergele. 8.00 Inswinger, 8.30 Idir Linn. 9.00 Affa. THUNDERER

6.30 King's Guest. 7.00 Jordywrath. 7.30 Just You Dare. 8.00 Drummer's Dream. 8.30 Crimson Consort. 9.00 Cheeky Pot.

GOING: STANDARD DRAW, 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.30 GIN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £1,161: 1m) (8 runners) 1 3-00 BALLYRANTER 14 H Collegrange 9-8 J Callens 2 49U0 FORZA AZZURRI 14 (B) IA'S N Macavier 9-0 8 D Williams (7) 8 3 3032 IONES GUEST 11 G Frentand-Cardon 9-0 A MecGlove 1 4 340 KLINGON 73 R Hobrochises 9-0 S Perks 6 5 3 TAKE BY STORAN 22 G Moore 9-0 W Membes 4 6 D WAVE 10 ME 22 N Tokier 9-0 L Charnock 5 HEAVY ROCK R Marum 6-2 Ran Hills (3) 3 8 3-22 MELLE DEAN 22 (BF) J Tokier 9-9 MR Roberts 7 15-d Meller Bazo, 7-2 King's Caust, 6-1 Klingon, 7-1 Fake By Silom, 10-1 Faxa. Azzori, 14-1 Baltyranter, 16-1 Ware To Life, 20-1 Heavy Rock.

7.00 SHERRY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,234; 8f) (11)

7.30 FIBRESAND MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,161 7f) (4) 1 2 ASENGELE 8 James Fugerald 9-0 K Fallon 1
2 HULA BAY M 8-0 9-0 J J Octom 2
3 JUST YOU DATE M Preson 9-0 K Dates 3
4 2 SOLOMAN SPRINGS 10 S Notion 9-0 K Dates 4

6-4 Just You Date 5-2 Albergete 3-> Soloman Springs, 5-1 Hufu Bay COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: I Ruman, 52 acroes from 212 normers, 24.5%, 6 Virago, 1 from 13, 23.1%, 8 Eileson, 3 from 14, 21.4%, 8 Hills, 5 from 24, 20.6%, 3 Berry, 25 from 123, 20.3%, 9 M Prescon, 16 from 79, 20.3%, 90CKPSS, 41%, Greens 22 from rest from 188 Index 27.7%, M Roberts, 6 from 29, 20.7%, M Teithjuff, 6 from 35, 17.1%, 5 Paris, 12 from 92, 13.0%, J Farture, 7 from 63, 11.1%, Only qualifiers. 8.00 FOLKS THAT LIVE ON THE HILL

HANDICAP (£1,234: 5f) (9) 

7-2 Disprener's Dream, 4-1 Cantol Idea, 7-1 Linestone Roy, Pentuke. 8-1 Sobering Phytogles, 10-1 These Lucky, Iromoger, 12-1 others. 8.30 NATIONAL PLANT & TRANSPORT

HANDICAP (£1,255: 7f) (11) 

9-4 kfir (.um. 9-2 No Depsaga. 13-2 Sarotmorr Donim, 8-1 Cas-Jay—Ay. 10-1 Jonel Kage, 12-1 Comson Conson, Gallory Noie, 14-1 Welky (.ad. 16-1 others 9.00 gas warm homes handicap

9-2 Masse's Croso 11-2 Swell Time, 6-1 Physic Sony, Cheely Pol. 8-1 Holy Kandher, Ur Yilizhog Well, 10-1 Grey Commander, 12-1 Alb., 14-1 others

Racing next week

MONDAY: Linglield, Newcastle, †Windsor, Wolverhampton, TUESDAY: Goodwood, Beverley, †Leicaster, WEDNESDAY: Goodwood, †Epsom, Cattenck, †Southwell, †HURSDAY: Goodwood, Yannouth, Harnison, †Sellisbury, FRIIDAY: Goodwood, Thirsk, Bargor, †Newmarket, †Edinburgh, SATURDAY: Goodwood, Newmarket, †Edinburgh, SATURDAY: Goodwood, Newmarket, †Trinsk, Newton Abbot, †Windsor, †Market † Denotes evening meeting Flat meetings in bold

LATE RESULTS

Doncaster Going: good

CSF E17 47
6.50 C3n 110ycb 1, Smilingelstrangers (C Heavising, 11-4 fav), 2, improvi Less (6-1); 3, Smoole 44-1) 6 ran 21, 254, Mrs B Wanng, Tole 53 40; £170, £170, £170 DF £8 10 CSF £18 02 Treast £56.22
Temple Fortune (3-1), 3, Mrs Vascille (3-1) Hot Levender 11-4 fav, 6 ran, NPT Jeromic 9, 21 M Bernachogh Tole, £9 00, 52-40, £1 80 DF, £12 60 CSF £17 10
7.50 (61 1, State Physic (G Footler, 8-1), 2.50 M CSF £17 10
7.50 (61 1, State Physic (G Footler, 8-1) 21 80 DF, 212 60 CSF, 217 10
7.50 161 1, State Payer (5 Focator, 8-1), 2 from 161 (9 the Payer (5 Focator, 8-1), 2 from 161 (9 the Payer (5 Focator, 6-1), 2 from 161 (9 the Payer (5 Focator, 6-1) Veraure Captaints 13-8 fav 7 ran 44, rit C Booth Tote 210 30, 52.10, 22.80 DF 219.90 CSF, 268 38
8.20 (7m 27 60);01, Panety Story (1);06e Pearce, 10-11 favt; 2, Penning Arrow (5-5); 3, Thurstellarmy (16-1), 12 ran 41, 151 M Pape Tote 22-40; C1:20, £1:20, £1:50 DF, £1:40 CSF, £2:42
8.50 (7m 1, Presented 6, Dettont, 10-11 favt; 2, Majboor (2-1), 3, Late Ent (7-2), 3 ran MT, Powerful Edge, 34, 2481, Current Tote 21 60 DF, £1:70, CSF, £2:78
Pleacepter 257:700. Wallet Telephone

MINDARIN 6.15 Falsoole. 6.45 Resolute-Bay. 7.15 Resounding Success. 7.45 Fancied. 8.15 Misty Goddess. 8.45 Ptolemy. THUNDERER 6.15 Jarena. 8.45 Morocco. 7.15 Resounding Success. 7.45 Maybe Gold. 8.15 Misty Goddess. II.45 Mrs Barton.

Our Newmarkst Correspondent: 6.15 Falsools. DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.15 STRATFORD FESTIVAL MAIDEN FILLIES GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-0: £1,380: 5f) (9 runners) 46 ACTION MIGHT 19 IM Monthing B-11 ...
60 BAJUN AFFAR 7 Miss L Stockul B-11 ...
FALSOULA M Stocke B-11 ...
806 HOLDS RACEARD 21 (8) J Berry B-11 ...
807 BTES A James B-17 ...
803 JARRAR & E Lowis B-11 ...
MERCH FACH J Roberts B-17 ...
409 MISS WHITTINGRAM 22 (8) Derry B-11 ...
8 SHRDPSHIRE BLUE 44 R Dictan B-11 4-6 Falancia, 9-4 Junea, 5-1 Action Hight, 16-1 filles Whitilegham, 25-7 }Min Account, 33-1 others

6.45 MITCHELLS & BUTLERS SALES HANDICAP (£3,523: 7f) (10)

7.15 CARLING BLACK LABEL MAIDEN (3-Y-0: E1,380: 1m 4f 115yd) (7)

9-4 March Pront, 7-2 Rays. West Store, 5-1 Bar Billiands, 6-1 Spidens In, 16-1 Marche Socialy, White West, 14-1 others. 3.55 BLACKBERRY CLAIMING STAKES

COOD NUMBERSHAM 25 D Youter James 4-8-7
BBOS CARD STYLE 7 R Hydrochend 4-8-7
BBOS CARD STYLE 7 R Hydrochend 4-8-7
BBOS CARD STYLE 8 R ARTHUR 602 (5) W Clay 4-8-7
2-05 HURTHERIN TRAIL 86 C Publish 4-8-7
4802 DURT SIMLE 7 (8-8-5) M Template 3-8-3
4802 DURT SIMLE 7 (8-8-5) M Template 3-8-3
BBOS FITTURES GRY 30 (8) A Publish 3-8-3
BBOS LITHCINE CHROCH 32 J Sending 4-8-2
BBOS TRAIL MESSAC 25 C Good 3-7-7
3-8
GRES TRAILESAN LISA 12 C Good 3-7-7
5-8
BERG TRAILESAN LISA 12 C GOOD 3-7-7
BERG TRAILE \$4 (cot Snip, 41 Falons Cit, 51 Broad, Shafed, 6-1 Restour Tool, 35-7 Broads Miljody, 12-1 olbus,

4.25 STRAWBERRY HANDICAP (3-Y-0: 23,028: 1m) (8) 1 0808 BLAMBAYDER, 18 PF C 1985 9-7
2 0454 SOUTHMEED ARE 23 (F) J Daniey 9-4
3 0400 MARKEY ME 12 P Makeys 9-4
4 0341 SASTERSH 14 FG R HAMBAYS 4-5
5 3305 WINNEED WASSPER 5 (F) C A Smith 8-7
- 405 SPECIALIST BREAK 39 L Coul F-8
8 040 THERMYS DASSE 10 C Mayor 7-8
8 040 THERMYS DASSE 10 C Mayor 7-8 5-2 Bestings, 3-1 Soutement Air, 4-1 Mary Marchite, 5-1 You Mo, 5-1 Worgest Wildows, 12-1 cliens.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPOR C Resear. 3 states have 71 pages 27.5% 3 Desire. 14 hours St. 25.0% of Spade. 8 hours St. 25.0% G Look. 6 hour St. 15.4% P. Martin Chapters, 4 hour St. 14.2%; 3 Martin. 6 hour St.

☐ The Paul Cole-trained Snurge, a regular visitor to the continent and winner of the St Leger in 1990, is the sole British challenger for Sunday's Group One Preis der Privathankiers Merck, Finck and Co at Dusseldorf in

7.45 BREW XI NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £2,469: 5f) (6)

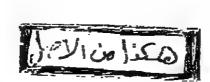
2-1 Funcind, 4-7 Riston Lady, 5-1 Lessel Dwight, http://doi.org/10.12-1 Second Charce. 8.15 WATERSIDE SELLING STAKES (£1,632: 1m 21169yd) (12) 

6-4 Misty Goddess, 7-2 Forgettel, 4-1 Princess Of Overge, 7-1 On the Resspage, 9-1 Street Girl, 16-1 others. 8.45 MARY ARDEN HANDICAP (£2,978: 1m 6f 194yt) (11)

7-2 Mas Burten, 4-1 Arctic Spieudous, 5-1 Pletieny, Moving Out, 6-1 Jurie Produnce, 7-1 Meny Martgold, 12-1 State Signal, 14-1 others. COURSE SPECIALISTS

JDCRC573: Dean McCleane, 3 wisness from 15 ristes, 20.0%; A Masse, 4 from 30, 18.3%; Plant Edday, 10 from 30, 12.5%; J Wijflams, 18 fept. 162, 11.1%; F Roman, 4 from 38, 10.5%, Only qualifiers. Blinkered first time WOLVERHAMPTON: 2.25 Southampton. 3.25 Martner Society, ASCOT: 4.30 Courtine Jester. 5.00 Beluga, 5.30 Close Friend. SOUTHWELL: 7.00 Private Liner, Burble, Suntiners Dream. 9.00 Qualitair Marmory, AYR: 4.45 Nacticon. WARWICK: 6.15 Hills Flaceed, Miss Philippiners 8.16 Primera Ballerina, 8.45 Ptolemy, DONCASTER (tornorrow); 2.30 Green Large.

The state of the s



Famous golfers forced to take a back seat

"I'm apprehensive about

playing like an idiot." he said.
"But I'm thrilled to have the

Charles, who won the Open

at Royal Lytham in 1963, was out in 30. He holed from 45

feet for a two at the first and had four birdies in succession

from the 6th. The New Zea-

lander was less consistent fol-lowing the turn when he was punished for his sorties into

the rough.

Michael Murphy, aged 59, the professional at Baltinglas,

near Dublin, was seven under par for seven holes from the

6th. It included a hole in one

at the 9th where he used an

eight iron. He finished with a

Palmer holed from 25 feet

and 30 feet on the last two greens for a 72 and 142. Player, however, struggled,

LEADING SCORES (GB and Intend unless stated). 138: M Noon 72, 66, 140: N Coles 69, 71: R Charles (NZ) 71 69 141: P Butler 70, 71 142: J Fourse (SA) 75, 67, A Permer (LS) 70, 72 143: M Murphy 75, 68, J Hrsch (LS) 71, 72-144: R Watson (US) 73, 71: C O'Conner 72, 72: S Hobdsy (SA) 72, 72: Y Horton 74, 70: 146: J American (US) 73, 73: R Rewites (US) 76, 70: 146: J American (US) 73, 73: R Rewites (US) 76, 70: 146: J American (US) 73: R 74: A Tojoota (Jap) 75, 71: R Hase (US) 73, 73. A Proctor (US) 72, 74: R Terry (US) 75, 71.

solid start, going out in 35, one under par. Anyone within ten shots of the leader after 36

holes makes the cut, so the

Davies cause was far from lost.

preparing for round two. Da-

vies. Karen, was holing a putt

of 12 feet for a birdie four at

the 9th (the green is an

extension of the putting

birdies and added a 70 to her

opening 77 for a respectable

total of 147, five over par, in

her first US Women's Open.

Davies. K, had two more

green), to be out in 36.

As Davies, Laura, was on

68 for 143.

taking 76 for 149.

chance."

# Dentist's amateur course record leads the seniors

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

owed the legendary figures of golf by capturing the halfway lead in the British Seniors' Open at Royal Lytham and St

His second round of 66 not only equalled the lowest score by an amateur on the famous Lancashire links but also hoisted him ahead of the likes of Arnold Palmer, Gary Play-er, Bob Charles and Neil

"I'm astonished, amazed," Noon said. "I played in a hit of a doze and I don't really know how it happened. It was sweaty palms time from the

Moreover, as Master golf-ers, not to mention, millionaires Palmer and Player. retired to the practice range. Noon was obliged to slip quietly away to his dental surgery one mile along the road for an evening session.

"I also worked on Thursday morning before the first round," he said. "But I booked myself out for Saturday just in case I made the halfway cut." Noon has been a member at Royal Lytham since 1957, during which time he has won 39 dub competitions. He played to scratch for approximately 15 years but in more recent times has struggled to

keep to a three handicap. "I've had a poor year," he said. "I've been scoring in the 80s. I'm known as the old Lytham nudger because I'm

Hogan, has been running true

A thunderstorm dumped an

inch of rain on the course

during the first round on

Thursday and caused a four-

hour delay that disrupted

everything. Some early alarm

calls were ordered for vester-

day, as first rounds had to be

completed and second rounds

Helen Alfredsson, who had

been three under par after

three holes, resumed at the

11th and finished, stony-

faced, with a round of 80, nine

over par. Alfredsson, holding

aloft a brolly with the appro-

Friend takes

England Classic here.

putting round. I've always

been a good putter, but out here, you need to be a great

In a three-way tie for second

place were Mike Smith, Roger

Maltbie and Brian Claar.

Eight more players were one shot further behind, including

Japan's Yoshinori Kaneko

and Steve Elkington of

Two contenders in last

week's Open Championship

kept up their solid play. John

Cook, runner-up to Nick

Faldo at Muirfield, and

fourth-placed Steve Pate each

shot 68s as nearly half the field

of 156 broke par as rain made

greens receptive to iron shots.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (US unless stated), 64: R Fnend, 65: M Smith, 8 Clear, R Maitble, 66: Y Kaneko (Liaran), S Elikington (Aus), T Solutz, P Mickesson, C Peny (Aus), W Len, B Faxon, K Gibson

☐ Kenny Walker, of Aber-

deen's Kings Links, took the

Kintore club pro-am event

yesterday with a round of 64.

six under par. Walker reached

the turn in 35, one under par,

but came home in 29, with

LEADIN'S SCORES: 64: K Walter Kings Lines! G Haney (unell 67: F Courts C > 3 Brooks (Brad Hills), 68: C Ir - 75'env Hotel), F Mann (Golf Centre), C Glies (C - 5 Forbes (Desade), I Young C . . L Mann (Camoustie Gor

five Ladies in eight holes.

Australia.

my life," he said.

Laura Davies, playing with

begun straight after.

MICHAEL Noon, a dentist aged 56, yesterday overshadowed the legendary figures of Annes was a 69 in the Captains Prize in 1969, the same year that Tony Jacklin won the Open Championship on the

> Noon's golf during his 66 was more reminiscent of that played by Severiano llesteros during his Open win in 1979 when the Span-iard was christened the "Car Park" champion.

Noon was out in 31 with three birdies and one eagle in five holes from the fifth. His adventures began when he turned back into the wind but he kept his touch on the

His son, Richard, who is caddying for him, advised his father that he was aiming too far left on his putts. Noon adjusted his stance and, although it felt awkward, he single-putted 12 times in all, including each of the last five

He holed from nine feet at the 18th to equal the amateur record for the course, established by Rodney Foster, the Walker Cup player, in 1968.

Noon revealed that for the

past two weeks he has hit two buckets of balls rather than one during his lunch-time breaks. He will rub shoulders this morning on the practice range with the legends, his 36-holes score of 138, four under par, having given him a two shot advantage over Charles (69) and Coles (71), with

Davies sees Open hopes sink

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

best European, on 70.

Davies was not the only

leading hope on 80. Beth

Daniel, the US tour's leading

money-winner two years ago.

and Corinne Dibnah, the

Australian who was top of the

European tour money-list last

year, hit the same mark.

However, it is a fair bet that

Davies's statistics were the

most boggling: she hit only

four greens in regulation and

was in 13 green-side bunkers

- Oakmont has 167 bunkers,

A mere 20 or so minutes

after striding off the 18th,

Davies was hitting off the first

most of them accessible.

# The storm before the storm is Mouland

FROM JOHN HENNESSY IN NOORWIJK, HOLLAND

THE hotel receptionist, strug-gling with her English, fell back on German for what proved to be a prophetic weather forecast. Donner und blitzen," she suggested. But long before the storm broke at 5 o'clock there had been thunder and lightning from one or two of the players in the second round of the Heineken Dutch Open.

First came Mark Mouland, a Welsh World Cup player with an astonishing round of 66, six under par. After a 68 on Thursday he held a clear lead, two shots ahead of Bernhard Langer and Michael McLean.

Mouland, aged 31, used his putter twenty times, but since he once chose it for an ap-proach from off the green his official total of putts remained 19. That constitutes a European Tour record, one fewer than Simon Townend's 20 genuine putts in the Scandinavian Open of 1988. There are four recorded instances of 18 putts on the United States

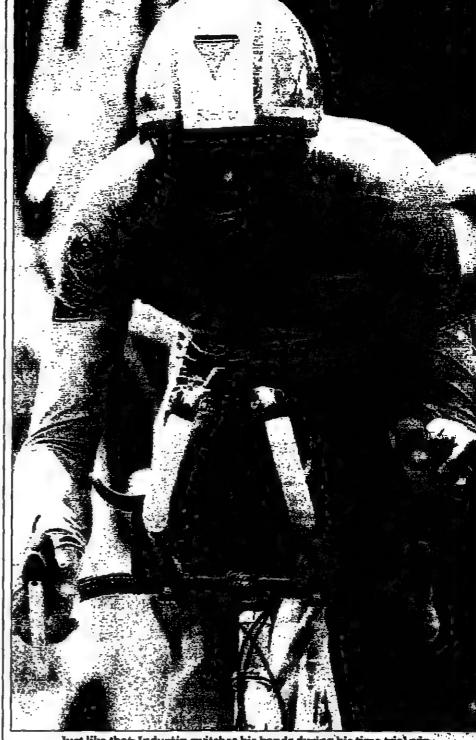
Altogether Mouland made fifteen single putts, two dou-bles and none at all at the 6th. where he chipped in from 30 feet. If his putter was his principle ally, once holing from 25 feet and twice from 20 feet, his sand wedge also played a crucial part. Ten times he wielded it to offset marginally wayward seconds.

Mouland is using the putter which stroked him to his last tour victory, in 1986, and which had lain idle among fifty others he keeps at home until recalled for duty this week. Greg Norman crystalised one's doubts about whether or not Mouland can keep it up with the question: "Did he keep missing the

Norman himself had been ploughing an uncharacteristically pedestrian way when he suddenly sprang into action with five birdies in six holes from the 11th. He reached two long holes with medium irons and medium difficulty, and hit an eight-iron to six feet at the short 12th. "I must win again soon," he said afterwards, never one to doubt his own abilities. "I'm playing too good for it not to happen," which suggests that he, too, is struggling with his English.

STUIGELING WILL INS LINGUSD.

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB and he unless stated). 134: M Mouland, 69, 66 136: B Larger (Gen, 68, 66: M McLean, 69, 67 137' G Evens, 70, 67: E Deroy, 71, 66. G Norman (Aus). 68, 69, 130: R Winchester, 68, 71, 140; K Warers, 71, 69, C Montgomens, 71, 69, 141: D Cooper, 73, 68 C Moody, 73, 68, D Smyth, 71, 70, J Hoboday, 71, 70; B Lane, 71, 70; H Cark, 69, 72, 142: R Lee, 70, 72, W Wiesmer (SA), 71, 71; D Basson (SA), 72, 70, R Deummond, 72, 70, H Sacoctin (SA), 71, 71; F Nobid (NZ), 72, 70, E Bs (SA), 74, 68, J Rystom (Swe), 72, 70, R Bossti, 71, 71, J Van de Velos (Fin, 71, 71; Failed to county), 183: R Rathery



Just like that: Indurain switches his hands during his time trial win

# Induráin nears Tour title as Bugno rues time trial defeat

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

MIGUEL Induction all but stamped his name on the Tour de France title for the second time yesterday as he swept to victory in the nineteenth stage me trial The Spaniant won with almost disdainful ease by 40sec, leaving his rivals squabbling over the minor placings.

Gianni Bugno, of Italy, one of the fallen favourites in this year's Tour, won that bande and all but ensured his place on the podium in Paris tomorrow by finishing second to move from fifth place to third overall. Bugno, billed before the race as the man who could dethrone indurain, banled bravely through the French countryside for his second place after it appeared he would be numbered among the also-rans.

Nevertheless, he could not hold off Indurain, who stormed over the 64km from Tours to Blois to finish in 1hr 13min 21sec and extend his overall lead ahead of Claudio

Minettenth STAGE: (Time trial, 64km): 1, M Industin (Sp), 1hr 13min 21sec; 2, G Bugno (It), 40sec behand; 3, D Johnson (CS), 228, 4, J F Bernard (Fr), 237, 5, V Elmon (CS), 2241; 6, C Chappuco, (It), 2:53, 7, E direction, (Neth) 2:57; 8, S Rocche (Ite), 3:11; 9, P Lounot (Fr), 3:12, 10, G Perin (It), 3:20, 11, P Deligado (Sp), 3,26; 12, A Kasputs (Jrh), 3:35; 13, J Montona (Sp), 3:38; 14, F Vanzella (It), 3:54; 15, M Fondriest (It), 4:06; 16, J-C Robin (Fr), 4:13, 17, L F prion (Fr), 4:29; 18, S Vates (GB), 4:51, 13, A Chiurato (It), 5:02; 20, T Bourguagnon (Fr), 5:09, Other results: 45, R Millar (GB), 7:05; 91, S Kelly (Ite), 9:55; 93, M Earley (Ite), 10:04,

CROWN GREEN BOWLS

Chiappucci, of Italy, to 4min 35sec. Bugno is now 10min 49sec behind overall. Dimitri Zhdanov, of the Commonwealth of Independent States, 28sec behind Indurain.

The Spaniard's win was less crushing than his stunning Luxembourg time-trial success l I days ago, but he still looked in a class of his own as he beat off Bugno's challenge. Although under no threat from Bugno overall, Indurain responded rapidly to being told he was only one second ahead of the Italian by the 46km mark, increasing the tempo over the next 10km to produce a lead of 30sec over Bugno by the 55.6km mark and cross the finish line 40sec up.

Chiappucci, who started the trial 3min before Indurain. resisted valiantly in an event which is not his speciality and avoided the indignity of being overtaken by the Spaniard only by 7sec.

OVERALL: 1, Indurain, 91hr 9min.
46sec; 2, C Chuappuro (tt), 4min 35sec
behind; 3. G Bugno (tt), 10:49; 4, A
Hampsten (tl)3, [3:40; 5, P Lino (Fr),
13:37; 6, P Delgado (5p), 15-16; 7, E
Breukink (Neth), 18:51; 8, G Perim (tt),
19-16; 9, 5 Roche (Ire), 20:23; 10, 1
Heppner (Ger), 25:30, 11, F Vona (tt),
25:43; 12, E Boyer (fr), 25:16; 13, G-1
Theurusse (Neth), 26:35; 15, G Rue (fr),
28:48; 16, F Chacorola (tt), 30:31; 17, 5
Rooks (Neth), 31:09; 18, R (tillar (GB),
31:19, 19, F Mauleon (5p), 31:27, 20, A
Gonzalez (5p) 31:51; Other results; 43,
5 Kedy (fre), 1:21:37, 79, M Earley (fre),
2:21:35; 82, S Yates (GB), 2:24:44.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Indurain is now assured of his second consecutive Tour wire with Chiappucci and Bugno set to take second and times found little consulation in his performance "Basically, I completely failed in the Tour," he said. "I did not come here for third place."

Barring an accident.

Bugno, the world road race champion, was runner-up to indurain in the Tour last year. and had been billed as the biggest threat to the Spaniard in 1992. He had done everything to prepare for victory, even braving the outrage of the Italian media by missing the Giro d'Italia.

"Italians can't ride in the Giro as preparation because the pressure is too much," he said at the time. Decked out in his rainbow

world champion's Jersey, he looked strong in the first days of the Tour, but as Indurain made progress, he fell back and was forced to attack in the Alps last weekend. There, he was dogged by the relentless Indurain and then, crucially, fell further back on the always punishing Alpe d'Huez climb last Sunday.

"I was really battered, physically and psychologically," he said: "In those conditions, it's pretty bard to lift your-

Bugno has enjoyed hero status at home since his 1990 Giro win followed by his world title last year.

Richey reaches Newport

Mike Richey, the oldest com-petitor in the Europe single-handed trans-Atlantic yacht race has reached Newport, Rhode Island. He and his 25ft yacht. Jester, a replica of the boat sailed by Colonel Blondie Haslar in the first race back in 1960, took 45 days, 18 hours, 14 minutes to complete the 3.000 mile crossing.

modern racing dingy design, died on Thursday while watching the world championship of one of his most enduring designs, the 16ft wayfarer class, at Hayling Island

Petchey beaten

Tennis: Mark Petchey was knocked out in the second round of the men's ATP Challenger tournament in Aptos, California, by Tommy Ho, of the United Staes, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
At the Player's International championship quarter-finals, in Toronto. Ivan Lendl beat John McEnroe 6-2, 6-4, and Andre Agassi defeated Arnos Mansdorf 6-2, 6-4.

☐ The top seed, Danny Sapsford, reached the semi-finals of the LTA British Tour Allied Textiles Ilkley open championships with a 6-3. 3-6, 6-3 victory over Barry Cowan, a Lancashire junior. Laurence Matthews, the No. 2 seed, was ousted 6-4, 7-6 by Gary Henderson.

Crowd reacts

Motor rallying: Spectators, angered by the cancelling of the last stage of the second leg of the Argentine rally, used rocks and flaming sticks to atsack the cars of race leader. Didier Auriol, of France, and the former world champion, Carlos Sainz, of Spain. The rocks hurled by spectators shaftered the windscreens of Antiol's Lancis and Sainz's Toyous. The Italian car sustained further damage when a martitator remarks of fear, stick spectator rammed a flery stick into the vehicle's roof airvent.

Doohan out

Motorcycling: The world 500cc championship leader, Michael Doohan, is out of the British grand prix at Donington next week. It will has missed since breaking his leg last month during practice for the Dutch grand prix. His absence gives second-placed Wayne Ramey, 37 points behind, another chance to cut the gap.

73

ree

ΟU

:0n

 $(a_{i,j})$ 

Although

treland in

Rughy anion: Ireland will, for the first time, be sending a full national team to the Hong Kong invitation sevens. In previous years Ireland has been represented at the rugby classic - to be held next on March 27-28 - by the club side, Irish Wolfhounds.

Fox to stay

Rugby league: Featherstone Rovers have turned down a second transfer request from the Great Britain tour scrum half. Deryck Fox Fox met Rovers officials and has again been told they will not be putting him on the list. He first asked for a move in May.

Walker wins

Golf: Kenny Walker, of Aberdeen's Kings Links, took the Kintore club pro-am event yes terday with a round of 64, six under par. Walker reached the turn in 35, one under par, but came home in 29, with five birdies in eight holes.

# her first US Women's Open. EARLY SECOND ROLLIND SCORES (US triess stated) 147; N Davies (68), 77, 70; N Foust, 73, 74 190; M Murphy, 75, 76; P Stro, 78, 72 Leading Tax round scores (US unless stated), 69; M Spencer-Devlin, D Andrews, N Ramsbottom, T Kardyk, P Steethar, 70; K Tscheller, P Wingh (GG). D Modrine, 79; D Coe (Can), C Johnson, H Affredsson (Swe), D Eggeling, 72; G Gratism, M McGarm, J Intister, N Scranton, L DePaulo, K Athers Other European secures 74; T Johnson, M Figuers-Don, P Gnoe-Whitteler 78; S Studenck, 78; L Hackney, AM Pail, L Neumann, A Screnstein 77; K Danes 78; S Shapoott 80; L Devies, C Dionaln (Aus) again and made the necessary Taylor secures treble triumph

early lead YESTYM Taylor, aged 18. completed a unique treble with solid 64 when he won the Welsh boys golf championship at Wrex-Sutton, Massachusetts: PGA ham yesterday with a narrow Tour rookie Bob Friend shot victory in the final over Jonaseven birdies for a round of 64 than Pugh (Chris Smart to take the lead after the first

THE US Women's Open is the rainmaker par excellence. Drought sufferers everywhere should apply to host one immediately. The 47th version of the championship,

designated a monster by no and Patty Sheehan. Pam less an authority than Ben Wright, of Scotland, was the

writes). round of the \$1 million New He became the first player to hold the South Wales He credited a new putting style for his surprise lead. "I matchplay and strokeplay titles and the Welsh champhope it continues the rest of ionship at the same time. And yesterday. Taylor, from the The Pittsburgh native addhighly successful Brimhill dub ed: "These are the best putting at Barry, had to come from surfaces we've seen all year. It behind twice to achieve his was a very good ball-striking round as well as a good

ambition. Two down at the turn to lan champion. in the semi-finals. Taylor recovered to win two and one. In the final, he was one behind after seven holes to Pugh. the surprise achiever of the week who had not even been included in the South Wales junior team for the match against the North on

Tuesday. Taylor knocked in a fouryard putt for a birdie two at the eighth to square against Pugh and then slotted a 20-footer to edge in front at the 9th, After that, there was nothing in it. with Taylor finally eeting home on the last green.

Throughout the final. Pugh Rowlands, the Welsh schools outdrove his opponent, hitting

# Morley revels in high winds to share lead

English Curtis Cup player, and Estefania Knuth, of Spain, shared the halfway lead in the European women's amateur championship yesterday after high winds sent scores soaring. Morley, with a two-over-par 72, and Knuth, with a 75, were both three over for the event at the Estoril dub near Lisbon.

Morley, who was runner-up to Pernille Pedersen, of Denmark, in the British amateur championship last month, said: The wind was so tricky. it would blow and swirl so hard, then suddenly stop. But it really doesn't bother me that much because I like to play in

Laura Navarro, the Spaniard who was joint leader with Nathalie Milocchi, of Switzerland, after a first round 67. struggled to 77 and was a shot off the lead. Milocchi took a 78 and was level with Pedersen, who made a re-

Estoril: Joanne Morley, the markable seven birdies in a 68, the only sub-par round of the day. She also had a seven on the par four 14th when her tee shot landed in a water

Hazard, AP
LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES:
143: J Mories (Engl. 71, 72: E reach (Spi. 68, 75 144; L Nazaron (Spi. 67, 77 145; P
Pedersen (Deni, 77 68 N 33Joccia (Saszi 77, 78, 147; S Farron (NC, 74, 73; K
Mourgue of Algue (Fr. 73, 74; V Vograh (Spi. 72, 75; A-C Jonasson (Sarri, 72, 75) Mark Foster won the Carris

Trophy at Hesketh. Southport, by five strokes after a final round of 70, one under par, on Thursday, Foster, 17. of Worksop, went into the last round of the English boys open strokeplay champion-ship with a two-shot lead and pulled away to win from Scott Drummond, of Shifnal, who closed with a 73.

CIOSED WITT 2 73.
UEADRING PRIMAL SCORES: 286: M Fester Worksop. 74, 69, 73, 70, 291; S Dummond (Sheiral), 71, 74, 73, 73, 297; N Gibson (Setby, 74, 73, 74, 73, 73, 297; N Gibson (Setby, 74, 73, 74, 73, 73, 297; N Gibson (Banghorm), 79, 74, 74, 71, 298; Davidson (Banghorm), 79, 74, 74, 71, 298; G Monton (Rossendale), 77, 77, 73, 72, 301; S Webster (Atherstone), 77, 75, 75, 73, 71 Reilly (Surbton), 79, 70, 60, 72.

Although he managed to sink a few telling putts, he was not quite as sharp as Taylor on the greens - and in the end that proved crucial.

PRESULTS: Semi-finals: Y Taylor (Borhill) 58al HB Rowlands (Old Padeswood), 2 and 1 J Pugh (Middhorth) beat M Fi Daves Permand; one hole Final: Taylor beat Pugh, one hole

Graham Hill and David Campbell will contest the 36hole final of the Helensburgh boys' open after sailing through their semi-finals, against Gary Vogwell and Brian Harkin respectively. RESULTS: Semi-finals: G Hill (Metrose) bit G froguet (West hatchde) 4 and 3, 5 Campoel (Machintanch) bit 3 Harbin (Overban) and District, 4 and 3

#### Andrews suffers penalty

Oakmont, Pennsylvania: Donna Andrews narrowly avoided disqualification from the US Women's Open here yesterday, but ended up in a three-way ue for the lead after a thunderstorm interrupted play in the first round.

Andrews went four under par with a 3ft birdie putt on the 15th hole but then she ran foul of the rules. With her ball lying against the first out of the fringe on the 16th, the 25year-old, in glancing toward the hole, accidently tapped the ball and it budged a few inches. She took two more strokes to play out the hole.

She believed she finished with a four-under par 68, but was told she was subject to two penalties, each of one stroke. One was for the ball moving while she was at address. The other was for failing to replace the ball in its original position.

She broke down in on her

caddy's shoulder.

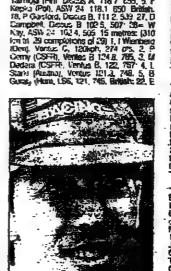
# BLACKPOOL: GREENALLS 25,000 Westerloo koumannert, second round winners: Michigan (Arriley), Billaylor (Admon winderstein), R Proce and 6 Booth Doth Stoles), C Tallersal and P Lawrercon floats Backpool) E Willis (Preston), D Lawles (St. Helens), J Lowes (Barrow), P Miggins (Liverpool), I McNeil (Rossandale) ATHLETICS TOUR OF TAMESIDE: Fourth stage (Sees half-rengition at Ashton-underlying),; D Mason (Salloid), the Ozmo 27sec. 2 TO Kai (Stockport) 108 02: 3.5 Majords (Stockport), 109.01. Overall, Oxfol 3:13:07 Women: K Drake, 154-20.57. Overall, Oxfol, 354-22.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 3.

**FOOTBALL** 

SAN SALVADOR: World Cup qualifier for regional round. El Salvador 5. Noca agus 1 PHE SEASON GAMES: Ayr 1. Motherwoll 2, Brechan 0, Dundee United 1, Miniamod. 2 Southerrepton 3, Postadown 0, Chelsea 2, Failan 1, Vilosi Herri 1

TOMAROMAN, Japan Mildei Gupt (Japa-nose unicas stated) 196; M.Kawamura, 67, 69-139, S. Chuda, 70, 69, 140; Ki Murata 71, 69, H.Meshen, 71, 69, S.Kinoshila, 70, 70 SUTTON, Mass: New England Classic: (US unless stated), 64: R Frend 65: M Smith, 8 Class, R Mailbon 65 S Ethindon Juss C Parry (Juss, Y Kaneto-Jugh, P McAsson, T Schulz, Wilson, B Facon LA IMCESTON, Coll. Seventation



Auriol: setting pace in Argentine motor rally

FOR THE COMPANY Lyanicowski, Venius C, 108.1, 581; 27, B Spreackley, LSB, 98.1, 484. Opent, Glerne inc 16m, 14 completions of 14; 1, D Flemmers (Fr), ASN/228, 141.5kph, 677 pis; 2, G Unism, Fr), Mirchau 4, 138.2, 265, 3, Ellan (Gest, Nichtsus 4, 138.1, 684, 4, S Winjczak (Pol), ASN/228, 135.2, 618; 5 = M Poznisk (Pol), ASN/23, 135.2, 618; 5 = M Poznisk (Ger), LS7, 4.310; 3, 17csolok (Pol), ASN/24, 4.304, 4, 17 futber (Pol), SZD 55, 4, 178; 5, R Brogisecton (R), 4, 128, British; 25, Casterrof 1, 434, 33, W Kay, 3, 244, 40, Campbol, 2, 233, 19m; (pl. 23), 1, G Gerbard (Pr), 1, 568, 407 pts, 2, 6 mpoleon (Pr), 1, 1988, 4, 791, 3, Gurally (Pun), 4, 538; 4, M van Brass (Hot), 1,568, 4, 412, 5, Centry (CSFR), 4, 373, British; 13, Sprekkey, 4, 031, 19, Lysatomski 37-2, Open; (pl. 14), 1, B Seften (Hot), Nimbus 3, 5, 117, 2, Union (Fr), 5, 501, 3, Wulczak (Pol), 4, 926, 4, K Holigheus (Ger), Nerbus 4, 4, 817; 6, 120; (Ger), 4, 683, British; 9, A Kay, 4, 485; 14, Goringe, 4, 627 MOTOR RALLYING Weestbix Age Group Chempionships: Regional Final — Boys: Under 18: 76: R Norty (Penanpointh) Under 15: 80: K Godfrey (S Emodoc) Under 14: 78: P Rose (W Commall), Under 13: 75: M Barry (Lamosstori) Girls; Under 16: 81: 8 Harman (Royal North Devore Under 16: 104: S Robmann (Honson) BERGSCSARA, Hungary: Buropean Championships: Day Stc. Standard: (2702m) h. 40 completions of 451 1, 6 Halso fitung: ASW 24, 121 4 kph, 682 pts. 2 G Gulyas irkuni, ASW 24, 121 0, 898, 3, R Bramoja (Fini Decus A. 118 7, 635, 5, F Kepka (Pol), ASW 24, 118, 1, 650 British, 18 P Gerford Decus B. 111 2, 40, 27, 11 MOTOR RALLYING

APGENTINE RALLY: Standings later 2nd top: 1 D Aurizi (Fr), Lance. 2nd 4min 14 sec.; 2. C Saru; (Sp), Toyota, 2:05-25, 3. A Florio (fr), Lance. 2:08-07, 4. J Florade (Arg.), Lance. 2:09:02; 5. G Trelles (Lr), Lance. 2:10:25; 6. C Mentern J. (Arg.), Lance. 2:10:25; 6. C Mentern J. (Arg.), Lance. 2:10:25; 6. C Mentern J. (Arg.), Lance. 2:10:25; 7. Fl. Stort (Augistria), Aug., 2:23:16, 8. G Reies (Arg.), Reneut., 2:24:38; 9. M Todas (Arg.), Florage., 2:25:25; 10. H Rosso (Arg.) RIFLE SHOOTING

BISLEY National Ribe Association most-ing, Vizianapoum Trophy: 1, Nosa, of Lords 680 32 (L Torphicen 94.8); 2, House of Commons 671.45 (M Jones 92.8), Relapoure Trophys. 1, 681.172 (A Tucker 190); 2, Canada 853 (K Westing 148); 3, Jersey 1139 (A & Chrimanal 147); 4, Guenrey 1139 (A & Chrimanal 147); 4, Guenrey 1139 (A & Chrimanal 147); 2, Canadian Cades, 539 (L Backburn); 140, Chamcellors Trophy; 3, Cambridge Line, 1,151 (P Vary, 146); 2, Oddord Line 1,120 (B Mackendo, 1,133) shaftetbears Trophy; 1, Univ of Lordon, 581 (A Bhagean, 148); 2, Newtonis U, 563 (S Osmond, 143, 2, Newtonis U, 562 (C Cox, 142), Juristr Nolagone; 1, Jamelice, 567 (A Brage, 148); 2, Records U, 562 (C Cox, 142), Juristr Nolagone; 1, Jamelice, 567 (A Brage, 148); 3,

Normarchy, 556 (P Ginester, 145). Combined Services, 1,742 (R Caris, 148-22); 3, 2-English XX Caub. 1,737 (R Haipiner, 149-22); 3, Scotland, 1,730 (J Sobboe, 147-22); County Championship, Long Range: 1,47-22). County Championship, Long Range: 1,47-22); 265-33. P W Richardson Trophy: E Shaft-Bernford (Caub. 25), 505 All-Comers Aggregate: P Kent (D Epsomism), 232-43. Donaldson: Aggregate: J Ouston: 10 Desonial Property (Paristrock), 202-25: Long Technology, 179-27. Short Range Aggregate: Kent. 342-49. Veterars: Aggregate: Kent. 342-49. Veterars: Aggregate: (Vers. 60): P Roseel (Medic.) B Hyam (D Epsomism), 73-14/25 04 Masswell Aggregate: (TR Match. Ribe). M Kent (D Epsomism), 15-27-148. Riffe Caubs Trophy: Loyde Bent. 407-47. Amszons Capi. Caston, 104-15. Amstey Trophy: Services Long Range: Ternitorial Army, 1,088. Burdwen Trophy (Sarvices Overall). 1, RAF. 19: 2. Amy, 15: 3, PM, 13.

RUGBY Tour match (New Zeeland): Bay Of Planty Waspe 40, Pontypool 13 SPEEDWAY HOMEFIRE LEAGUE First division: Swin-don 53, Arena Essex 37, Ipswich 50, Bradions 40. TENNIS

KIZBÜHEL, Austria: Philips Heard Carp KUZBÜHEL, Austria: Philips Heard Carp KUZBÜHEL, Austria: Philips Third reserve. E. Sénchez (Sp.) bt T Bustmayer (Austria), 5-7, 7-6, 6-3; P. Sempers (U.S.) bt T Carbonel (Sp.), 6-4, 6-3; M. Fairponi (Linu) bt I. Metter (Sp.), 7-6, 3-6, 7-6; T Muster (Austria) bt J. Onzina (Sh.), 6-4, 6-2; Charlan-Imale: Onzina (Sh.), 6-4, 6-2; Andreas (Arg) et D. Penez (Li), 6-3, 6-4; P. TOHONTO: Player's insurrestional man's championalistic Outstee-Grade (W. Massar (U.S.) bt J. Mersecon (E.), 7-6, 4-6-53; August (U.S.) bt J. Mersecon (E.), 6-2, 6-4; Lexid (U.S.) bt J. Mersecon (E.), 6-2, 6-4; Lexid (U.S.) bt J. Mersecon (E.), 6-2, 6-4; Lexid (Carbonel (E.), 6-3, 6-4; Lexid (Carbonel (E.), 6-4; E.), 6-4; Lexid (E.), 6-4; E.), 6-4; E.; 6-4; E.;

1 choy 1: 1:50

the Nigel Mansell roadshow

rolled on yesterday. The En-

glishman, poised to equal Ayrton Senna's record of eight

Formula One race victories in

a season, ran away with the

first qualifying session of the

German grand prix here. He

is showing such commanding

form, indeed, that even his

If that first session is any-

thing to go by, Mansell, driving his Williams-Renault,

will lead for all 45 laps

tomorrow, retain the title he

won last year, further extend

his ever-widening champion-ship lead and the inevitable

adulation will pour forth once

again. There is just no stop-

ping him.
Marsell finished two see

onds ahead of the Brazilian

Senna, who, driving a

McLaren-Honda, was his

nearest rival on the day.

Senna, the world champion, is

already so far behind in the

points table as to present only

Praise for Mansell came

esterday from the unlikely

direction of Ron Dennis, who

is the head of the McLaren

Tacocc unites

I. N. Maraeli (GB), Williams, 1min
IS.340sc (av speed, 249.481(ph);
I. A. Senta (Br), McLaren 1:40.331 3;
I. Patrese (II), Williams, 1:40.501; 4, G.
Jarger (Austria), McLaren, 1:40.50;
J. M. Schumacher (Ger), Benetion,
I:42.183; 6, J. Alesi (Fr), Farran,
I:42.553; 7, T. Boutsen (Bel), Ligler,
I:42.930; 8, M. Alboreto (II), Footwork,
I:42.9374; 9, M. Brundle (GB),
III.

a theoretical threat.

Practice times

rivals are singing his praises.

Mansell turns race

qualifying into

his one-man show

FROM NORMAN HOWELL IN HOCKENHEIM

organisation. "He is driving

brilliantly," Dennis said. "But his is also a very powerful.

difficult car, too, Indeed, it's

like a stallion, and Mansell

has been quite brilliant at riding it. I think that a lot of

people underestimated his

to embarrass his team-mate,

Riccardo Patrese, who until

enough to need a reminder

ment that Mansell was the

The leading two qualifiers

were both in a jovial even

jocular, mood yesterday after the timed session, which was

held in hot and difficult

The Englishman made light of an incident involving

Olivier Crouillard, the Tyrrell

driver, who appeared to block

him on one of his fast laps,

while Senna managed to joke

about the large time differen-

tial Mansell had inflicted on

fast in the straights." Senna said. "It's down to driving

style. I have a narrow head, it

DRIVERS (after 9 rounds): 1, N Mansell, 76pts; 2, R Patrese, 46; 3, M Schumacher, 25; 4, G Berger, 20; 5, A Senna, 18; 6, M Brundle, 13; 7, J Alesl, 11; all, M Alboreto, and M Hakkinen; 5; 10, A de Cesaris, 4; 11; K Wandlinger and E Comas, 3; 13, 1 Capelli, P Martini and J Herbert, 2; 16, B Gachot, 1:

CONSTRUCTORS: 1, Williams, 116pts; 2, Benietton, 42; 3, McLaren, 38; 4, Fenrari, 13; 5, Lotus, 7; 6; Footwork, 5; 7, Tyrrell, 4; equal 8, March and Ligier, 3; 10, Dallara, 2; 11, Venturi, 1.

REMAINING RACES: Tomor

REMAINING KACES: TOMOTOW: German, Hockenheim, Aug 16: Hungarlan, Hungaroring, Aug 30: Belgian, Spa Francorchamos, Sept 13: Italian, Monza, Sept 27: Ponu-

World championship

'It's not so bad really. We are

from the Williams manage

Mansell is even beginning

was competitive

driving ability."

team No 1

Shearer's transfer

on Thursday evening, the deal

was delayed until after David

Speedie, Blackburn's former

Scottish international player,

thought over a move to the south-coast club. Initially, Speedie declined Southampton's offer but he has since said that he was willing to discuss personal terms with Ian Branfoot, the Southampton manager, Whether or not Speedie becomes part of the deal, Shearer

Ewood Park within 48 hours. Graeme Souness, the manager of Liverpool, is expected to make a formal bid for Paul Stewart, the Tottenham midfield player, within the next

Stewart, who is valued at £2 million, has indicated a desire to return to his native northwest and with Ray Houghton, the Republic of Ireland international expected to sever his ties with the Merseyside dub this weekend by joining either Aston Villa or Chelsea, Souness has sufficient capital to fund the deal. Both dubs have agreed a £900,000 fee with Liverpool for the Republic of Ireland player, aged 30.

City manager, flies to Holland on Monday in a last-ditch attempt to sign the Dutch international midfield player. Arthur Numan, for £1.5 million. City thought they had Enschede weeks ago for £1.2 million, but there were wrangles over personal terms. Reid has increased his bid to £1.5 million and attends a transfer day. PSV Eindhoven are also interested in Numan and have offered Twente around ınd

vith

at in

intil

use

ımp

TUS

·n or

h to

3520

een.

e for

mall

and

door

The Dutch players' union are putting pressure on Numan, aged 21, to stay in Holland, saying that will increase his chance of winning more international caps. Reid would certainly release him for international duty. It would be written into his contract."

if the Numan deal falls through, Reid will challenge Liverpool for the signature of Road for over a year before his £1.7 million move to Spurs in June 1988.

Stewart is anxious for a move back north. His wife and two children have been living in Blackpool for the last two years and Stewart commutes north to see them.

The German international forward, Jürgen Klinsmann, has joined Monaco, instead of Paris Saint-Germain, from Internazionale for an undis-

## **Everton admit big debts**

EVERTON revealed yesterday that they have debts totalling £3.6 million. They lost more than £2 million in the year up to last May largely due to a rise of £1 million in Diavers' Wares.

Everton finished twelfth in the first division in a disappointing season when gates averaged little more than

Goodison Park's capacity The club chairman, David

Marsh, said he hoped increased income from the new Premier League would help to wipe out some of the debt. Pat Nevin, the club winge

signed in 1988 for £925,000 is thought to be on Newcastle

#### RIFLE SHOOTING

# Six past champions chase coveted prize

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

SIX former winners of the Oueen's Prize, the most coveted award in Commonwealth shooting, will be aiming for a repeat performance in the 1992 final at Bisley today against 100 contenders for the

award. If yesterday's second stage at the short ranges was anything to go by, they have no easy task. Scores were lower than usual and the Silver Medal for second stage winner went to Andrew le Cheminant, of Jersey, with 148, two points off the maximum — and unusually without a tie-break because the rest of the 300 shooters had 147 or below.

The active wind caused difficulties and low scores, although John Bloomfield, who went into the final with 144. claimed that his ammunition performed differently at the

The other former winners in the final again are Dick Rosling (1972), Geoff Ayling (1981), Lindsey Peden (1982), Geoff Cox (1986 and John Pugsley (1988), Pugsley's wife, Mary, who created history the previous day by being the first woman to win the Grand Aggregate, did not make the

Results, page 32

#### BRIDGE

# British at back of pack

enced a rough ride after four days of play in the European under-25 team championship near Versailles (Albert Dormer writes).

After nine of the 22 rounds, they are sixteenth in the strongest field in the history of the competition with 121 victory points. Leading the 23 nations are Poland with 178 points. Norway on 170, Italy on

162and Hungary with 152. As there are 25 victory points available in each match, and some of the tough-

team is not yet out of it. But the present placings reflect the strength in depth of the main rivals, all of whom are powerful contenders at Open as well

Britain had been quietly fancied to take a medal position and thus qualify for the The team consists of

Manchester twins, Jason and Justin Hackett, Peter Dunsby. Harry Anoyrkaris, Danny Davis and Phil Sowter.

#### SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

BY CHRIS DIGHTON

AT GRESHAM School in

Holt, Norfolk, is a pioneer in

shooting in this country. Boys and girls from 12 to 19 years

old can compete on equal

terms as marksmen and, dur-

ing Bisley fortnight, can even

# Clash brings danger of split loyalties

THE 1992 Paralympic Paralympic Games, with a Games will mark a break-total of 12 countries scheduled through for people with learning difficulties. For the first time they will have their own Games, run under the international Paralympic banner. to be held in Madrid immediately after the Games for the physically disabled close in

Unhappily, however, they will have to share the spotlight with the Special Olympics, an American organisation founded by Eunice Kennedy-Shriver, which will be held in Barcelona a matter of weeks after the close of the 

to take part. Despite its name, the Special Olympics is not a part of the Olympic

Roger Biggs, director of the United Kingdom Sports Association (UKSA), the organisation co-ordinating the British team for Madrid, is concerned about the effect the Special Olympics will have on the Paralympics.

"We were unaware that they were going to expand into an international event," he said. "Our worry is that it might be seen as a mini World Games and might lead to split

loyalties. To prevent confusion in Britain, UKSA has agreed with Special Olympics UK (SOUK) not to send a team to Barcelona and instead combine their support for the Paralympic event in Madrid, a move Biggs sees as a big step forward in co-operation for the development of sport for the

mentally handicapped. Special Olympics (Europe) realise that some athletes will be eligible to attend both events but it is not their policy to encourage participation in different tournaments...

WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET

Fourth Comhill Test match ? 1 a, 90 overs minimum HEADINGLEY: England v Pakiistan Britannic Assurance ASSRBAVENINY: Gumargin v Sommed 17.0. 102 overs minimum

CHELTENHAM COLLEGE: Glouceste state v Surses LEICESTER: Leicementhro v Essin. LORD'S: Middleses v Outhan EDGBASTON: Warvindishinti v WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

OTHER SPORT BCOZNE: WBC) wellerweight champ-lonship: Marrang Gallowsy (US, holdar) v Pat Barrett (Manchester). WBC orubesweight champlonship ivecand. Dorsk Angol (Gravesand) v Tyrone Bocca (US) (both at Manchester). GCLF: British Seniors Open (Royal Lyham)

CRICKET Fourth Combill Test match 11 0, 90 overs member: HEADINGLEY: England v Pakistan Sunday League 2 0. 40 overs PONTYPRIDD: Glamorgan v

tive year that the school has

been represented in the

The school has about 90

members in its rifle club and

has an indoor small-bore

PORTYPHILD: CERTIFICATIVE DURYSTINE (1-30)
CHELTENHAM COLLEGE: Gloucesterstine v Sussex.
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashre v Surfey LEICESTER: Laicestershire v Kert
LORD'S: Middlesex v Durham (2-05)
TADINTON: Somersat v Northamis
EDGRASTON: Wannackshire v
Motochamshire.

OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT
FOOTBILL Testimonial mach: Middles-brough v Cele; por Tany Moubray, 1.0)
GOUE: British Seriors Open (Royal Lymans)
MOTOR RACING: British teuring car championships (Knochhil)

TOMORROW'S Hurlingham international day, staged at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park and sponsored by Cartier, is the highlight of the calendar. The throw-in for the first (six-chukka) match, the Westchester Cup duel, is

MORGESTER: Wordestershire v
Harrigshire
MORGESTER: Wordestershire v
Harrigshire
Janvor COUNTRES CHAMPIONSHIP:
Exmoult: Devon v Wilshire Lakerhaus:
Mordok v Devon, Leek: Saafordshire v
Hartfordshire. This ornate trophy was won nine times by the United States and three times by Britain between 1886 and 1939. Since then it will not have been competed for as an Anglo-American challenge

until tomorrow.

scheduled for 3pm.

#### Anglo-American challenge revived

By JOHN WATSON ingly formidable handicap

list. However, for tomorrow's encounter, each side will deploy foursomes aggregating handicaps of 30. Howard Hipwood, commanding Britain's highest handicap of nine, will be supported by Alan Kent, William Lucas and the New Zealander Cody Forsyth, one Commonwealth man being eligible for the British squad under the old Westchester rules.

The Americans will be centred on the highly impressive C.S. Brooks duo, Owen Since the 1920s the United Rinehart and Adam Snow. States has shown an increas- Rob Walton, who has also

. .... .

played many English summers, will be at back with John Gobin, imported for the occasion, in the No. 1 slot.

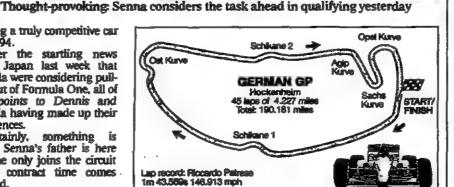
For the second match, due to begin at 5.30, a team put together by the Hurlingham Association, captained by Ju-lian Hipwood, with the Prince of Wales at back, will take on a Spanish quartet under the captaincy of Ignacio Domeco. UNITED STATES: 1, J Gobin (4): 2, A Snow (8): 3, O Rendard (10): Bock, R Watton (6) GREAT BRITAIN: 1, W Lucas (6), 2, C FOSYIN (8): 3, A Kem (7), Back, H Hiperood

SPAIN: 1, M Gil de Bledna (4): 2, V Prado Penalver (5): 3, 1 Domeog (6): Back, R Traillo (6) HPA. 1, P Elioti (5): 2, Lord C Bereclord (6): 3, J Hipwood (7): Back, Prince of Wales (3):



having a truly competitive car in 1994. After the startling news from Japan last week that Honda were considering pulling out of Formula One, all of this points to Dennis and Honda having made up their

Certainly, something is afoot. Senna's father is here and he only joins the circuit when contract time comes



SQUASH RACKETS

Malaysians

hope to

make point

BY COLIN MCQUILLAN

THE selection of Kuala Lum-

pur as the venue for the 1998 Commonwealth Games will

hring squash into focus at the

right time to impress the

IOC's programme commis-

sion now considering the sport

for inclusion in the Olympic

Adelaide, the unsuccessful

Commonwealth Games bid-

der, had no plans to include

squash, despite the position of five Australians in the men's

top ten and three among the

top women in the world. But

YAM Tunku Imran, the Ma-

laysian president of the Inter-

national Squash Rackets Federation, now boasting more than 15 million players

in 120 countries, always

planned that the game's inclu-

sion at Kuala Lumpur should

reinforce squash participation

in the Pan-American and

Asian Games as a case for

Ross Norman, New Zea-land's former world champi-

on, has joined the Pimm's

Premier League club, Lynic

Surbiton, from Cannons. Sur-

biton have also signed the England international, John

Ransome, who played last

season for Edgbaston Priory.

Olympic recognition.

YACHTING

# Rules seem to favour Sunstone

By ALIX RAMSAY

THE Rolex Commodore's Cup is fast earning the reputation as the regatta nobody knows how to wirt.

Most of the teams are happy with the event, pleased with the courses and impressed by the organisation. The trouble starts when the crews, who feel they have done well on the water, return to base to discover the computer has awarded

the race to somebody else. With seemingly identical boats being given different ratings and therefore different handicaps and the 27-year-old Sunstone apparently invincible under rules, there is a good deal of confusion over how the

system actually works. Yesterday saw the start of the Red Funnel Channel Race, the first of two off-shore races in the series. Thanks to the handicapping system. Sunstone can gain anything up to 14 hours on some of he competitors, which is a little like letting Tom and Vicky Jackson's yacht start halfway down the course and allowing them to finish on equal terms with the rest of the fleet. Who actually wins the race will

depend on the vaguaries of the

man with the computer.

competitive.

# Barrett's best bet is find the big punch

SCHOOLS SPORT

Gresham on pioneering course in Bisley fortnight

Englishman on target to equal record in German grand prix with eighth victory

has less wind resistance. But in

the corners. I go slower. I have

a light head, you see, no downforce."

had to work hard for his time

and had encountered a few

"hairy moments", as he called

them, navigating through the

debris left by the dozen or so

newly designed chicane before

er way you point the car, to take the bend properly, it just

Mansell said. "It hits a bump,

and it sort of takes off. It is

dangerous because I just

couldn't keep my feet on the

pedals, they just shithered

the track, and he does not

even have the benefit of active

ride, which, in theory at least,

should reduce the effects of the

you come in at 230kph and

then have to slow down to

second gear, obviously things are going to happen." he said. And they did, with Johnny Herbert, Gianni Morbidelli.

Alesandro Zanardi and Stefa-

no Modena all experiencing

Mansell were praise indeed,

coming from a man whose

ream has had a disappointing

season so far, and who seems

likely to lose his engine manu-

facturer, Honda, and his best

driver, Senna, at the end of the

Still Dennis seems cheerful,

possibly because he believes

that both Senna and Honda

will stay, even if McLaren

needs a transitional year be-

fore the team can again be

Senna vesterday, for the first

time, admitted two important

points: that is future is linked

with Honda, and that he

would be prepared to have a

transitional year, if it meant

Dennis's comments about

difficulties yesterday.

Senna, too, was critical of

"It is very bumpy. Whichev-

the Ostkurve.

Mansell admitted that he

BY SRIKUMAK SEN BUILTING CORRESPONDENT

TWO British world contenders, who have waited patiently for two years, get their chance for world titles at the G-Mex Centre, Manchester tonight.

Both face Americans for World Boxing Organisation titles: Pat Barrett, of Manchester, takes on Manning Galloway, the weherweight champion, and Derek Angol, from Gravesend, meets Tyrone Booze, for the vacant cruises weight title.

Although both should win, to increase Britain's tally of WBO titles to four, Barrett's is the harder job. Galloway has defended his title successfully five times outside the United States, In his 13-year career he has faced good middleweights and light-middleweights and knows enough to make

has a good stoppage record against southpaws, but those successes were against lightwelterweights. He could find the experienced and cagey champion difficult to catch.



Angol: in the mood

competitors.

The school's permanent

pavelion at Bisley has helped to maintain its successes. The

Gresham's rifle dub captain.

Charlotte Lemmer, aged 18, collected this year's Reserve

Cup over a distance of 300

Barrett's life difficult. Barrett Unless Barrett can land the big punch that has earned him 24 inside the distance wins in 34 bouts, he could find himself trailing at the end.

The Englishman has never looked happy against clever boxers. Dwayne Swift, a slick American, exposed this failing 18 months ago in London. Swift is a friend of Galloway. Barrett must hope that age has blunted the reflexes of the champion.

Angol's opponent, on the other hand, appears to be made for him. Booze, being short and forward-moving. should come on to Angol's punches, just as Appolo Sweet and Dee Jay did. Sweet was given a pasting and Dee Jay was knocked out in three

Even if Booze has been the distance with high class oppo-

pit their skills against adult metres and the school also at the Connaught ranges. It competitors. won the cadet fours title, will be the twentieth consecu-

won the cadet fours title. Lemmer, along with Zac

Mace, has also been chosen

for the Athelings team, select-

ed from those in their final

year at school and which

travels every August to Ottawa to take on the Canadian cadets

Angry at not receiving any recognition despite being unbeaten in 26 contests and stopping 22 of his opponents, he will go looking for Booze. Although Booze's durability points to the contest going the distance with the Englishman winning with the wide points

margin, Angol's trainer, Frank Black, thinks his man will stop the American.

"Booze is durable, but Derek will get to him about the seventh or eighth round." Black said. "He has been riling Derek with his comments. It's just what we needed to put Derek in the right

weight champion, and Bert

Cooper, who had Holyfield in

trouble, Henry Tillman and

Dwight Qawi, he has not boxed for 17 months.

Angol is quite the opposite.

nents, among them Evander

perhaps, no coincidence that a Yorkshireman made the high-

est score of the day: Boon's 58, a partnership of 44 between Nixon and Millins, and an unexpected last-wicker stand of 20 enabled Leicestershire to

finish with 193, a total that in

the morning would have been

a pipedream.
For Essex, there was only

the stark reality of not being

able to cope with as sharp an

opening attack as they can have encountered all season. Millns's first ball accounted

for Stephenson and he had

Prichard taken at the wicket

Benjamin, who was slip-ping himself, yorked Waugh,

who was late on the shot.

Hussain, who could have been

out earlier had the slip cordon

been fully maintained, was

bowled pushing half forward. Next, he had Shahid taken

by Nixon off an inside edge. That was 38 for six, and not

one of the wickets could be

attributed to the groundsman.

Garnham and Foster briefly

flourished before Millins, the country's leading wicket-taker, surpassed his tally for last

He now has 64 wickets and

a fair chance of making his Test debut at the Oval next

performance of six for 105.

confirm reports of Middlesex

suspicions that the wicket,

pitched very close to the grandstand, is a bit rough. But

there has been little turn as yet

for Berry or Briers, the Dur-

ham leg spinner, and not

much movement for anyone

Certainly, early timing diffi-

cuities apart, Roseberry en-

countered few problems and

neither did Gatting in the

most entertaining innings of

the day. Gatting's 90 was

scored in just under three

hours, that square drive of his

bringing a number of his 13

fours, none more exquisite

than that with which he

opened his account off Berry.

late in the absence, through injury, of Graveney's left arm — though the old boy is there

Berry's contribution was

monumental. Fortune fa-

voured him and he was helped

by one or two optimistic

strokes as Middlesex hustled

towards the end, but taking

the six wickets, quite apart

from the bowling of 36 overs

in the day will make Lord's a

very special place for him. His

first wicket, that of Havnes,

was the result of an neat piece

He had to wait a long time

for his second wicket when

Gatting holed out to Botham

in the covers in the 83rd.

Then, he had Carr caught at

mid on, Brown at mid wicket

and Weekes at mid off. If

Williams ever plays a wilder

shot than that which saw

Berry bowl him he should be

castigated. But perhaps it was

all part of making Durham

of stumping in the 29th over.

to shepherd his charges.

Berry was on early and off

All of which may serve to

down the leg side.

# Millns and Boon compound the misery for Essex

BY IVO TENNANT

LEICESTER (first day of three: Leicestershire won toss): Leicestershire, with all their second-innings wickets in hand, lead Essex by 153 runs.

THERE are days, usually two or three a summer, when Essex bat in a manner that is quite out of keeping with their standing in the game. They may seek to blame the pitch for being bowled out for 75, one run more than the lowest score of the season. They will have learned, though, that it is not so indifferent as to be

reported.
This is a sporting pitch, used for a Sunday League match last week and which is at times lively and inconsistent in bounce. Yet, it is not one on which the county champion-ship leaders, 48 points ahead of the second-placed side. Leicestershire, at the start of play, should be bowled out in in 23.4 overs.

Their opponents fared little better, but well enough, perhaps, to win in two days. The championship is not yet

Leicestershire were originally intent on using another pitch on the other side of the

LORD'S (first day of three; Middlesex won toss): Middle-

sex have scored 344 for eight

THIS was Durham's first

first-class match at headquar-

ters, but they were soon made

to feel at home. The stentorian

a welcoming influence as they

echoed across the field with

On the whole, though, Dur-

ham would sooner have been

without them; for Roseberry's

cries continued throughout

the day while he made an

Roseberry is, as they say, on

a roll. He has been for quite a

long spell now, and higher

ENGLAND'S decision to

leave Phil Newport out of the

side at Headingley seems to

have been a fortuitous one. He

managed to bowl only two

overs at a cost of ten runs for

Worcestershire against Derby-

shire at New Road yesterday

before succumbing to a groin

England discard, the left-arm

spinner, Richard Illingworth, who took four for 57, aided by

Stuart Lampitt with four for

56, enabled Worcestershire to

minimise the effect of New-

one, with John Morris, who

was dropped twice scoring 67.

and Peter Bowler (50) figuring

in a century stand. But thereafter only Tim O'Gorman,

who made 33 in 46 overs, and

Dominic Cork, with 34, of-

fered much resistance as Der-

Derbyshire reached 103 for

port's absence.

However, another recent

undefeated 172 out of 344.

seberry, of Mide

cries of "yes, no, wait."

spinners to speak of; Esex have Ćhilds and Such. Even though the Test and

County Cricket Board's inspector will not be appearing here, the club is all too aware that its pitches are not satisfactory. Two have been dug up and relaid recently. For the most part, though, the bowling was masterly. In the case of Millns, it was pretty

guick, too. Leicestershire's captain won the toss for the tenth successive time in the championship, an important factor in a surge up the table that has taken even them by surprise.

Very soon they were 19 for five and ruminating, like Javed Miandad, that there are days when luck has no virtue. Foster, who has no luck at all - he is to have another Thursday — bowled beautifully in this period, having Whitaker and Smith caught at first slip and Benson at second

slip.
Briers and Potter went to Llott and, had Foster held Boon in his follow-through. Leicestershire would have been 19 for six and as pilloried

After that first hour, Boon and the lower middle order applied themselves. It was,

Roseberry produces a warm

welcome for Durham

By JACK BAILEY

his way. Patience, a sound

technique and considerable

power were all in evidence

yesterday in an innings which

always remained interesting

throughout its great length.

brought him the highest score

of his career and a six and 17

in successive innings. Much of

it was occupied in a second

wicket stand of 167 from 54

overs with Gatting which car-

ried the score along at a fair

pace, but never at a rate which

could be construed as distinct-

ing, especially against Brown and Botham early on, and

Berry's off-spinners were nev-

byshire were dismissed for

246 in 91.1 overs. The

Worcestershire openers, Tim Curtis and Phil Weston, sur-

vived a testing examination

from (an Bishop and Devon

Malcolm to steer their side to 29 for no wicket off 17 overs

without Neil Mallender. did

well to restrict a subdued

Glamorgan to 276 from 104

overs at Abergavenny, which

has had the reputation of a

Glamorgan lost three wick-

ets in the fifties and Viv

Richards, who would no

doubt have enjoyed making a big score against his former

county, managed only 27

before he was picked up off

Adrianus van Toost, who

shared four wickets with

another Dutchman. Roland

high-scoring ground.

The Somerset attack, even

by the close.

Lefebyre.

hit eight fours.

There were bouts of mistim-

ly unwelcoming.

recognition must surely come er collared during a career best

Newport forced out

with groin injury

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Roseberry's eighth century

# Four more wickets for tireless Walsh

By Richard Streeton

CHELTENHAM (first day of three: Sussex won toss): Gloucestershire, with all firstinnings wickets in hand, are 281 runs behind Sussex

COURTNEY Walsh, the West Indian fast bowler, continued to carry the Gloucestershire bowling almost single-handed yesterday when he took four for 39 against Sussex. It lifted Walsh's aggregate for the season so far to 62, a tribute to his consistent form in spite of the distractions of a benefit

Mark Davies, the left-arm spinner, with 33 wickets, follows Walsh in the Gloucestershire list of wicket-takers. Davies, a rapidly improving bowler, claimed three wickets.

It was a good performance by Gloucestershire on a bland pitch to dismiss their oppo-nents by 5.20 after several of the Sussex bassmen threatened to run arnok. Smith. Lenham and Wells all passed 60 before carelessness had a hand in their downfalls. Moores and Remy also hit lustily among the late order

These five shared 52 fours between them. It was only partly due to a short boundary for this match on one side of the field, which was was not always easy to defend. Numerous hard-hit drives also provided good entertainment for another sizeable festival

Hall, with scores of 140 not out and 71 behind him in the previous match, had almost been held in the slips from Walsh's second ball before he was caught behind in the bowler's second over. Smith, another man in form, was limping slightly but drove and pulled with great power before he was bowled by a near full toss from Ball, the off-spinner.

Ball should have had Lenham stumped soon afterwards. Lenham was 41 and moved out to drive, but was beaten by the spin, which also chance. Otherwise, Lenham and Wells, who have recently experienced lean spells, of fered no encouragement to the bowlers, as they took the total

past 200. Lenham invariably timed the ball sweetly until he aimed a loose cut against Alleyne was caught in the slips. Lenham hit 14 fours. Speight, scorer of the season's fastest hundred on Thursday, played too soon against Babington and gave a

return catch. Impressive strokes past cov er marked the batting of Wells, until he moved out against Davies's quicker ball and was stumped. After tea, Sussex lost their last five wickets in 13 overs, with Walsh taking three for nine.



PAKISTAN bowled their 100th no-ball of the present Test series at Headingly yesterday. England have so far bowled 64. Wasim Akram's

were in their teens. As an example of this, in the Test series between England and Australia in England in 1961, when the front foot law was experimental and the umpires were advised to use discretion, only one no-ball appears in the score sheets from a total of 1998 overs.

ever passed." Alex Bedser, one of England's greatest bowlers, blames it for what he considers to be a general decline in bowling standards. Bedser's reasoning for this

is that for a bowler to have to concentrate on the position of his front foot in the delivery stride militates against the classical side-on action and has much to do with the increase in bowling injuries. Colin Egar, who umpired 23 Test matches, nine before and 14 after the law was changed from the back foot to the front foot and is now chairman of the Australian Cricket Board. prefers the old law; so, I know. does at least one umpire in the present series.

Yet the case for looking again at the law was given short shrift by the ICC. Many of the delegates, perhaps a majority of them, may not have felt qualified to express an opinion on so technical a matter; but even to them it must be obvious how trying. to the public as well as to bowlers, is an endless succes-

the bowlers have themselves to biame for over-stepoing but that is secondary to the question of whether it is a better game under the front foot or the back foot law. When the lobby in favour of the latter is led by such huminaries as Bradman Bedser and Benaud, the issue certainly merits more than consory consideration.

To some extent, obviously

Here at Headingly, England have replaced one persistent no-haller in Devon Malcolm with another in

Derek Pringle.
Itt Australia's first innings
at Adelaide in 1982-3 Pringle
bowled 28 no-balls exactly the number of runs by which England, on their way to defeat, failed to save the follow-on. On Thursday he

bowied another 14. That is sloppy. It would be tition, say the Sunday League, played, anyway for a year, with the back foot applying. I doubt, in fact, whether it would catch on but there would be no harm in seeing.

Second Instince

ESSEC First Intings

FALL OF WICKETS-1-1,2-11,3-18,4-28,5-32, 6-38, 7-73, 8-73, 9-78,

BOWLING: Mains 7-1-23-3; Benjamin 64-22-3; Welle 5.4-2-16-2; Mullely 5-3-2-2

Bonus points: Unicestarahire 5, Essay 4,

Limpines: D.J. Constant and R.A. White.

ESSEC First Intrings
P J Prichard o Nison b Millins
JP Stephenson the b Millins
M E Wesigh b Sanjarah
M F Wesigh b Sanjarah
M F Wesigh b Sanjarah
M V Friend b Millins
M Shehid o Nison b Banjarah
M Shehid o Nison b Banjarah
M A Godf o Nison b Multishy
M G Bod o Nison b Wells
S J W Andrew o Nison b Multishy
J M C Bod o Nison b Multishy
J M Colida not out

Total (no wid) 🚠

Deras (b 2 nb 1)

Total (23.4 overs)

# New law makes football livelier

David Miller watches Italy win the opening contest of the 1992 Olympic Games

IT WORKS. Though it would be premature to say that football is about to be transformed by the new prohibition on passing hack to the goalkeeper, all the signs in the first major match under the new rule suggest that the agonies for spectators, that is - of defensive play over the past twenty years may be removed by this long overdue change in the laws.

The opening event of the 1992 Olympic Games was fairly unobtrusive as things go: an Italian team almost entirely composed of firstdivision professionals against a United States selection bursting to prove that the host nation of the next World Cup can put on a show to save the nation's

It was a quiet affair in the giant Nou Camp stadi-um of the European Cupholders, with almost more media than paying specta-tors, and it brought a 2-1

victory for Italy.
Yet what a revolutionary moment in the game it could have proved to have been. There were no more than a handful of passes back to either goalkeeper, Francesco Antonioli and Bradley Friedel.
What a joy it was to see

two goalkeepers trembling with agitation every time it happened, instead of samply picking up the ball and samplering around, with the game temporarily dead, feeling totally safe and treating the other 21 players and the crowd with

The effects of this rule change were all too clearly there to be seen. For a start, the ball remains "active" for a substantially larger proportion of playing time, eliminating one of the

Much more important. however, is the fact that the weaker team is now put under more pressure, denied the safety valve that for so long has protected the weak against the strong, the unambitious against the ambitious.

It means that strong teams are now much more likely to win, and by a bigger score, which is ex-

actly the way it should be. And that was certainly the way it looked as if it was going to be when Italy went two up in the first half. What was happening was that the United States defence was having to try to play its way out of trouble with short passing between harassed defenders on the edge or dose to

their own penalty area. Often they would fail to clear the ball, and Italy would be able to get in a shot or a run at the goal.

This has to be welcome news for any spectator and they do something to restore crowds that over the past twenty years have drifted away to other sports or to their armchairs or the

shopping mall. David Will, the chairman of the Scottish Football Association and a member of the Fifa executive, said afterwards:"We have recently sent out a memorandum with in-structions that players who attempt to evade the law by flicking the ball in the air and heading the ball back to the goalkeeper will immediately be penalised."

Melli and Corini scored for Italy in the first half, but there was evidence that a multi-racial American team, notably with two black players on the flanks, Washington and Albutt, were a more flexible and sophisticated unit than that outplayed in the World Cup two years ago.

Moore scored for them with a free kick around the

# Moment to savour: Munton celebrates the capture of Aqib's wicket Pakistan's unwanted century

personal tally in 22 Test matches stands at 63.

# blamed on bowling decline

At the recent meeting of the International Cricket Council (ICC) at Lord's South Africa pressed, without success, for a re-thinking of the no-ball law. They presented a comparison between the number of noballs called before and since the change in the law, which came, officially, in 1963, before more than two or three of today's first-class cricketers

Sir Donald Bradman has

written a cogent paper in the present front-foot law. In the latest issue of The Cricketer International, Richie Benaud describes it as "the

# YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONS 400 500

#### Middx v Durham LORD'S (first day of three, Middle loss). Migdlesex have scontol 344

Somerset's leading wickettaker, with four, was Graham wickels against Durham Rose, who dismissed the stub-D.L. Haynes of Scott & Berry ..... M A Rosoberry not out
"M W Gating o Botham b Benry
ID Carr o Briefs b Benry
IK H Brown o Hutton b Benry
IN Weekes o Briefs b Benry
I E Emburst run out
N F Williams b Benry
A H C, Fraser b Briefs
G W Taddin not out born Hugh Morris for 71. Morris, who was lifth out at 164, was in for 54 overs and

Editas (b 7, b 14) .

PCR Tutneti to bai

re after 100 overs: 298-4

DURHAM: WLarkins, SHutter, LT Botter: P W G Parker, M P Briers, J D Gierdenen, IC W Scot, "D A Gravene», P J Berry S P Hughes and S J E Brown

Warwicks v Notts

EDGBASTON first day of three Warnershire won foccy. Notinghamphie have spored 347 for so wickets against Warnershire.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First imangs

Sonus ponts (Addreser 3 Durbert 1

Total (8 whts) ...

The recovery was carried on by Adrian Dale and Robert Croft, who put on 72 for the sixth wicket before Dale holed

☐ Kent will be urged by the Test and County Cricket Board to try to get more water onto the square at Canterbury. where the pitch for the game against Somerset, which finished on Thursday, wast declared unsuitable for first-class cricket. But it was decided that Kent would not suffer any deduction of points.

The Kent secretary, Stuart Anderson, said: "Obviously we are very relieved. I think it does highlight the acute difficulties we have in the provision of sufficient water. We are not allowed to use anything from the mains at all. Kent will be asked to attend

the next meeting of the TCCB

pitches commitée.

MOT TRIVETABLESHIPE. First Innal
P R Politard c Piper b Bell
M A Crawley Risk b Donald
"R T Robusson not out
P I Johnson tow b Bell
D W Randall C N M F Smith b Bell
M Satisfay c Piper b Donald
K P Evans c Osfer b Donald
Entre of B. B. 15, w 3, nb 3 Total (6 wkts) . 

WARWICKSHIRIE: A J Moles, R G Twose, "T & Lloyd, D P O'ster, D A Reeve, T L Permer, R W / Smith, P A Smith, tK J Piper, A & Donald and M & V Bell Sonus points: Wareckshire 2, Nothingham shire 4 Uniplies: G Listagess and D R Shapherd.

Words v Derbys

WORCESTER (first day of phree; Derbyshire inch 1965). Worcesterchire, with all first-chings inchers in hand, are 217 runs behind Derbyshire. DERBYSHIRE First Imags

DEREYSHIRE: First Immigs
V. J. Bemett e Moody b Lampett
P. D. Bowler at Phodes b D'Obreisa.
J.E. Matty, c D'Obreisa b Regmonth
T. J. G. O'German e Samp b Minghorith
C. J. Adams e Leatherdele b D'Obreisa
W. M. Kreiders e, Phodes b Empett
D. G. Code o D'Obreisa b Lampett
I. R. Bishop b Lampett
D. E. Malcolm e and b Mingworth
D. E. Malcolm e and b Min Extras (5 1, 15 2, 16 8) ....

Total 691.1 overs) .... ... ... FALL OF WCNETS 1-2, 2-103, 3-123, 4-149, 5-154, 6-211, 7-215, 8-233, 9-246 SCHLING Racipad-61-18-0, Lamont 19-1-57-4 Neupon 2-0-10-0 Sump 18-2-49-0 Veston 5-0-9-0; Inspectors 32:13-56-4, D'Cheera 12-3-44-2. WORCESTERSHIRE: First trangs

"TS Conis not out WPC Weston not out Total ino witt, 17 owers) 1 th Month, D. A. Leathandale, D. B. Ouesta, S. R. Lemper, T. J. Frindes, R. K. Edgasta, P. J. Nessport, N. V. Radford and R. D. Serap Io. Dat

Umores HD Brot and A Author

Giones v Sussex CHELTENHAM COLLEGE (first day of thee; Sussex wor loss): Gloucestershire, with all first-immigs wickets in hand, are 281 nins belind Sussex.

K J Lembern & Wight b Alleyre A P Welts of Russell b Davies M P Speight c and b Bebrigton P Moores & Russell b Walsh C Remy b Walsh T P Donelan Ibw b Welsh A C S Plyatt a Albey to Device . I D K Saksbury a Albey to Davies E S H Goldens not out ......

das (0.5, 10.4, nb.2) ..... Total (66.2 crys) .... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-109, 3-202, 4-209, 5-245, 6-301, 7-301, 8-302, 9-316. BOWLING Welsh 1724-394, Babrigum 15-0-55-1; Vaughen 6-1-25-0; Scatt 12-3-38-0; Ball 17-1-86-1, Denne; 18-3-47-3, Alleyne 5-2-25-1.

Tabal (no wist, 18 overs) "A J Vingte, M W Alleyme, R J Scott, 1R C Ruscet, 3 T C Vaughan, C A Walsh, M C J Ball, A M Babington and M Davies to ball.

Glam v Somerset

ABBRIGAVIENNY (first day of times: Glamor-gan won loss): Somerset, with all first-entings wickets in hand, are 232 runs behald Glamorgan GLAMORGANIK First Innings S P James c Trump b Rose ... H Mores Enr b Rose ......

A Date c Harden o Caddick. 67
R O 8 Croft to Trump 19
tC P Metson c Teverá to ven Trader 28
S L Watten c Burns to Rose 0
D Foster a Burns to Rose 2
S R Barwish not out 2 Extras (tb 8, w 1, nb 17) . Edite (II O. W 1. No. 17)

Total

Score after 100 owers: 256-9.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-56, 3-58, 4-109, 5-162, 6-235, 7-245, 6-246, 8-246.

BOWLING: Caddict 24-5-90-1; vern Troore 14-2-57-2; Rose 21-4-59-4; Lefebure 14-3-33-2; Hayfurst 7-2-12-0; Trump 24-8-46-1.

SOMERSET: First Image.

A N Hayhurst not out .
G T J Townsend not a Extras (nb 2) . .... Bonus points: Clemorgen 3, Somerser 4. Umpres: 8 Dudleston and G.Sharp.

Leics v Essex LEICESTER first day of fives: Leocetar-shire won toss) Leocetarshire, with all second-minings wickets in hand, are 153 min amed of Engl. LEICESTERSHIPPE First Investor

LECCESTERSTURE: First finnings
TJ Boon or Hussian b Footer
N E Brers o Gernham b Bob
J Whiteler o Stephenson b Footer
J F Shafir o Stephenson b Footer
J D R Berson o Waugh b Footer
J D R Berson o Waugh b Footer
J W K Wassam b Bob
V J Wette o Gernham b Stot
V J Wette o Gernham b Stot
W K M Bersamn b bw b Bott Militis not out Mulally c Prichard b Waugh . Entras (16 5, w 7, nb 2) .......

Total (70.1 overs) 193 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-7, 3-18, 4-18, 5-19, 6-110, 7-125, 8-123, 9-173. BÖV/LING: Foster 18-4-47-4, Both 23-3-73-I, Anchew 15-6-26-0; Waugh 19 1-5-40-2:

**OUR CRICKET PITCHES** SEEM TO HAVE MORE GREEN STRIPES THAN EVER.

desig Hog to fo Thu: hour

begi. La Hele threa

W putti here DULL placı Mal Eigh shot Aust T weel

Japa and kept Cool Fald fourt shot of 15 LEADI unless Clear Elongs Parry ( Kint síx u

bu:

F.B.

#### More money needed to win sport's biggest battle The menace of drugs in sport is ever medal-winner at the 1991 THE phone rang at 4.40am



Before the fall: Johnson was used to medals and bouquets before the scandal in Seoul

in Seoul four years ago with the news of Ben Johnson's positive drug test. The call may have been unpleasantly early, but it was justified, because this was the biggest scandal in 92 years of the modern Olympic Games. The revelation demonstrat-

ed the seriousness of the in international sport. It was not just that a gold medal-winner and world record-holder in the 100 metres, the most glamorous event of the Games, had been caught taking anabolic steroids: it was also that he had won titles for years and had never previously been caught. As the subsequent Dubin

Inquiry in Canada discovered. Johnson was not alone in escaping detection. There were several Canadian competitors who also admitted taking illegal substances, had never been caught and argued that they took drugs because so many of their rivals did. Since Seoul, the changes in

eastern Europe have seen suspicions confirmed that, for many years, there was a statetted drugs system in place, with many celebrated names — the East Germans in particular — taking banned

Barely a day goes by without further revelations of drug abuse. Over the last month, Lars Arvid Nilsen, the Norwegian shot-putter and bronze

world championships, has been found positive for a second time; two South Africans have been suspended, taking to five the total number in that country this year, and five Nigerian athletes have been prevented from going to Barcelona because they failed

How does sport fight the growing menace, particularly when it has been unable to carry through its prosecution of competitors such as Katrin Krabbe and Harry "Butch" Reynolds, two of the highestprofile athletes in the world? Reynolds, the world record-holder at 400 metres, and Krabbe, the world 100 and 200 metres champion, and her fellow-German athletes, Silke Möller and Grit Breuer, will not be be running in Barcelona, but Reynolds, who to have his ban overturned,

the Seoul Games.

his position soon because he

present and detection remains a step

behind, **John Goodbod**y reports

was permitted to run in the United States trials, although he failed to qualify for the

The Germans, after having their suspensions lifted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), decided they were not fit to compete because they had been so mentally exhausted by their efforts to clear their names.

Athletics, the centrepiece of the Games, has suffered a blow to its reputation and integrity in these incidents. The temporary reinstatement of Revnolds, who challenged the adequacy of the testing procedures, makes it clear that much stricter doping regula-tions must be put in place.

Drug-busting prince will retire

The IAAF spends large amounts of money in conferences and jamborees. There is a clear need for some of this money to be used to ensure that the drugs control regulations are watertight all over the world. What was so extraordinary about the Krabbe affair was that the procedures were slack, not in a third world country but in one of the most developed athletics nations in

the world. When Charles Dubin published the results of his inquiry in 1990, he was critical of both the IAAF and the International Olympic Committee (IOC)

#### for not introducing out-of-Dubin said: "The failure of

PRINCE Alexandre de Merwas tired. De Merode, aged ode, the International Olym-58. said it was time to hand over to a younger person. But IOC sources said he was was pic Committee's leading antidrugs campaigner, is to retire. De Merode, the president of also tired his treatment by Olympic leaders since becomthe medical commission, was instrumental in unmasking ing publicly prominent over Ben Johnson's drug-taking at the Johnson scandal. "Some have made life difficult for He said he would give up Merode since Seoul," one IOC

The prince has been on the IOC since 1964 and set up the medical commission after the Mexico City Games in 1968. His next big task is to win introduction of blood tests, which give more conclusive evidence of deliberate drugtaking, in time for the Lillehammer Winter Olympics in 1994.

many of sport's governing bodies to treat the drug problem more seriously and to take more effective means to detect the use of drugs like anabolic steroids has also contributed in large measure to the extensive use of drugs by athletes. Added to the laxity of enforcement has been the laxity of

Despite its overt condemnation of drug-taking, the IOC, the moral guardian of sport, has been reluctant to fund the necessary research into drug abuse, arguing that its responsibility lasts for only the fortnight of the Games. Instead of supporting a laboratory in Lausanne, it has spent £25 million on building a museum at its head-quarters.

This money could have been used to investigate the new drugs, which are increasingly being used. The second volume of the Underground Steroid Handbook has claimed that one drug was widely used in Seoul and nobody tested positive. This is dihydrotestosterone, which is related to testosterone, the

Dr David Cowan, the director of Britain's drug control centre at King's College, London University, said that detection of its use is possible. There is a test for this drug but it has not yet been accept-ed by the IOC," he said. The same applies to Human Growth Hormone. Although

the drug is identical to the one produced naturally by humans. Dr Andrew Kicman, a member of Dr Cowan's team at King's College, has worked on solving the prob-lem of its illegal

"The problem for sports administrators is what is the ratio going to be? We are on track for a breakthrough in an important area of doping. Provided we get the finance. we are sure we can find the

The IOC, from its vast financial resources, should support this project and others like them throughout the world. If it does not, then the competitors in these and future Olympic Games will always remain one step ahead of the administrators.

Roger Black, the British 400 metres runner, is among those who believe that the IAAF has enough money to ensure that a universal out-ofcompetition testing programme is in place. He says that athletes should even forgo some rights of privacy for the more rigorous system of blood analysis. The IOC is planning to introduce this by the 1994 Winter Olympics.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, the president of the IOC medical commission, said that by 1994 it needed to be able to satisfy the courts of the reliability of the testing

**Disputed** 

swimsuit

is cleared

THE revolutionary torso-cov-

ering swimsuit that is likely to cause protest if worn by both men and women competitors

here has been cleared for use

by Fina, the sport's world

authority suggest that the suit.

a mixture of polyurethane and

polyester that comes in black

and resembles a wet-suit with-

out arms or legs, is no more

buoyant than other materials.

As such, it does not contravene

by Speedo to be the next

development that runs

through silk, wool, nylon and

only team so far to say it will

protest if the sult is worn here. Germans claim they only

heard about it on Wednesday.

Boardman can see

Chris Boardman. Britain's

main hope for an Olympic cy-

ding track medal in the 4.000

metres pursuit, which starts on

Monday, had emergency

"cosmetics" to his streamlined

helmet yesterday when he

found that it was slipping

down over his eyes. "The prob-

lem has been solved," the nat-

ional coach, Doug Dailey,

Boardman's revolutionary

design of frame — also made

from carbon fibre - has been

the big attraction whenever he

The S2000 material is said

meration in the line of cloth

any law of the sport.

According to sources close to Fina, tests carried out by the

governing body.

Early pressure is on the swimmers

# British medals will help Manchester

BRITAIN begin their battle for Olympic medals tomorrow aiming not only for transient glory but also to help promote Manchester's chances of securing the 2000 Games.

The morale of 389 British

competitors would be boosted if Adrian Moorhouse, the defending champion, and Nick Gillingham secure medals in the men's 100 metres breaststroke final tomorrow. Dick Palmer, Britain's chef de more pressure on the pair. "Victories by Duncan Goodhew in 1980 and Moorhouse in 1988 certainly raised everyone's spirits at the start of the Games."

Speaking on the eve of the opening ceremony at which the carsman. Steve Redgrave - who will be attempting to win a gold medal at his third successive Games - will be carrying the British flag. Palmer described the British team as "the best prepared we have ever had.

There has been more detailed preparation than we have ever had before, particularly in psychology and nutrition. Despite the rise in world standards, I will be disap-pointed if we do not do as well as in Seoul and we have got the potential to do very much



better." In 1988, Britain finished twelfth out of 160 nations in the medal table with five gold, ten gilver and nine

However, Palmer said that the 2000 Games could be enhanced by the number of medals won here. "I always think that the most potent argument you can have in the committee rooms is the performance of the competitors themselves."

With the government committed financially and politi-cally to Manchester's bid -John Major and four other ministers are visiting Barcelona during the two weeks of the event -- Britain's success at the Games gains extra impor-

Palmer said: "There is no doubt that there is a whole new feeling in government for sport. Robert Key visited the village on Thursday and showed a personal interest in the team, talking very enthusi-

However, the opposition is the strongest ever, given rising standards and the fact that 169 countries are here. With the return of South Africa and the collapse of communism in eastern Europe, this will be the first time since 1960 that the Games have not been rent by international political disputes, which have often led to boycotts. Medals will be at a mium with a total of 10,000 competitors taking part in the 25 sports.

Juan Antonio Samaranch. the president of the Internaspoke happily yesterday at his final news conference before the Games - in his home town - of the "unity that exists today". But he again warned of the danger of the Games becoming unmanageable in size. He said that if new sports were admitted, then others would have to be dropped from the programme.

When questioned about drugs, Samaranch said that the International Olympic Committee would be "co-ordinating" the work of all the international federations in random out-of-competition testing of competitors, who use proscribed substances out of season. It will be interesting to see how actively the IOC does this and whether it will fund new research from its vast



Double act: breaststrokers Gillingham and Moorhouse, ready for early action

# Stark is eager to conquer course

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR

THE four members of the British three-day event team, who start on Monday as favourites for the Olympic gold medal, exuded quiet confidence after walking the crosscountry course for the first

The imposing 33-lence course, built by Wolfgang Feld, of Germany, is situated on the edge of El Montanya, a picturesque mountain village with a refreshing breeze --50km north of Barcelona. lan Stark, who is also

among the favourites for the individual gold medal. covered. described the course as "very big and demanding", adding that "the horses will have to be nimble and supple because there are short and long distances within the same combination - but it is beautifully built and we are all keen to kick on and get started".

Stark, a team silver medalwinner in Los Angeles and Seoul, decides tomotrow, after the trot up, whether he will ride Glenburnie or Murphy Himself.

Richard Walker, who is competing at his first Olympic Games, described the straight route on the course as "quite serious" but his confidence in the ten-year-old Jacana is such that he said yesterday he would be quite happy to go first for Britain - as he did at the European championships in Punchestown last year. when he won the individual silver medal.

Karen Straker, who re-placed the ill-fated Virginia Leng in the team last week. rates the course as "bigger and more technical" than either Seoul or Punchestown. Her main concern with Get Smart is the three impressive water complexes. Mary Thomson's

chief worry is "knowing where to risk taking a quick route". The course, which winds its way through the wooded hillside, has a definite gold medal route and a smaller, alternative route, which could add up to half a mile to the distance

Several of the 19 teams competing, including the British, have asked for the distances in phases A and C, the roads and tracks and the steeplechase, to be reduced. "We thought it was a good idea," Stark said, "because the heat and humidity will make the whole event so much more

demanding."
Some frantic late rebuilding had to be done on the course after torrential rain a fortnight ago. The lake rose to 8ft and was filled with mud and debris. "We had to drain it and start again," Michael Tucker, the technical delegate,

said yesterday. ☐ Franke Sloothaak's show jumping team gold medal-winner in Seoul, Walzerkoenig, injured himself at the Luxembourg show last weekend. A decision on his fitness for the German Olympic team will be made on Monday.

#### Swimmers scheme to continue British tradition FROM CRAIG LORD

EVERY vital stroke that Adrian Moorhouse and Nick Gillingham take in the heats of the 100 metres breaststroke tomorrow morning will be matched by the sound of British hearts beating fast, not just at home but here in the

athletes' village.

For the two should make the final and continue a habit in which swimmers create the first chances for Britain to win Olympic medals. Success would lift the spirits of all British competitors from day one, as it did in 1976, with a silver medal for David Wilkie, and in 1980 and 1988, when Duncan Goodhew and Moorhouse became Olympic

The omens look good. Gil-

lingham is the fastest man in the world this year and only 0.04sec away from the world record, and Moorhouse, who has yet to show his true race form this year, is relaxed and confident. Between them, they hold five of the top ten

performances at 100 metres. Dick Palmer, general secre-tary of the British Olympic Association, sympathised with the swimmers. He said: There's more pressure on them. It is the same as in Seoul, when Moorhouse did it, and for Goodhew in Moscow. Winning on Sunday would definitely raise the morale of the whole British

At a recent gathering of former Olympic champions, Malcolm Cooper, the shooter,

#### TOP 1992 TIMES

1:01,33 Nick Gilliopham (GB) 1:01.51 Karoly Guttler (Huri) 1:02.08 Akira Havashi (Jon) 1:02.26 Jon Cleveland (Can 1:02.56 Adrian Moorhouse (GB)

Bryn Vaile, the yachtsmen. said that Moorhouse's victory was a key element in helping them to secure their own Olympic titles. "They said it set the tone, raised their sights. They watched Adrian and believed they could do it too," said. Both British swimmers and Michael McIntyre and have heard the story before,

but deny that they feel extra pressure for being the first on the line. Gillingham said: "It's good to know there's support out there, but that's not really what affects me: you can't think like that I was more relaxed in Seoul, everything was new, This time, I'm more

pressure, but from myself." Although the statistics and the Britons' record of success at big championships point to medals, the rivals constantly remind questioners that of the eight finalists, six could win. The favourite is Norbert Rozsa, aged 20, the Hungarian world record-holder (61.29sec) and, like Moorhouse, eight years older, relies on strength rather than technique. Rozsa became

reserved and I feel more

on last year, but was beaten by Gillingham for the European 200 metres title.

Gillingham, aged 25, leads field of newcomers to the 100 metres who have bunched up behind Rozsa and the 61.49sec time that Moorhouse has clocked three times. While Moorhouse and Rozsa are similar in size, the Briton at 6ft 1 in and 13st 7lb, Gillingham is 6ft but only

The British pair object to being likened to runners Seb Coe and Steve Ovett in terms of rivalry. Moorhouse, who would be the first to retain the 100 metres title if he won, said: "We get on well and we'll be all the stronger for having each other in the final, but only one can win. We know

# Silent night

Olympic organisers are hop-ing that Montserrat Caballe can do for the Games what Luciano Pavarotti did for the World Cup in Italy two years ago. Pavarotti's rendition of Nessun Dorma" (No One Sleeps) became synonymous with football's showpiece and "Barcelona", the duet featuring Caballe and Freddie Mercury, has really put the Catalan city on the map.

Tomorrow night, a world-wide television audience of 3.5 billion is expected to tune in as Caballe, and five more of Spain's greatest opera singers, including José Carreras and Plácido Domingo, get the Games off to a rousing start. At least, that's the plan. Because of technical problems, the Olympic theme may become "Silent Night" with the singers having to mime their arias during the medley.

# Dutch draw out good build-up performance



GREAT Britain put the finishing touch to their Olympic preparation with a 2-2 draw against Holland in a training match at Terrassa on Thursday night (Sydney Friskin

Britain got away to a splendid start with a well-taken goal in the ninth minute by Lee. The chance was set up by Shaw after a quick break on the right by Batchelor.

The Dutch levelled the score a minute after half-time. with Boyelander converting a short corner. Luckes, taking over from Rowlands as goalkeeper, made several good saves before Hill converted Britain's only short corner

midway through the second half. In the closing minutes, Boyelander equalised from another short corner.

"We were pleased with our performance against the World Cup holders, particularly in attack," Bernie Cotton, the team manager, said yesterday morning as Britain contemplated their first Olympic match tomorrow against Egypt.

While victory over Egypt is

expected, the management have set a target of at least five goals. If the Egyptians are let off lightly. Germany and Australia could well capitalise later. Australia, however, will be have to do so without their regular centre forward, Mark Hager, who has been withdrawn from the tournament because of a fractured foot. His replacement, Greg Corbitt, is on his way to join

the team.

The most daunting task on the first day will be faced by India, when they play Germany, one of the favoured sides to win the gold medal. India had beaten Britain twice, by 3-1 on successive days at Milton Keynes and Reading, but, in a practice match in Barcelona during the week, they were over-run by Spain, who achieved a 5-1

#### WEEKEND OLYMPIC TIMETABLE

All times are BST

0730: Shooting: women's 10m air rile. ursur snoowing women's furn air me, pretiminary round 0900: Cycling: men's 100km team time-trial. Modern pentathlon: fencing, Shoot-ing; open skeet, pretiminary round.

ound 0800: Diving: women's platform, preliminary round incidey; men's pool matches. Swimming: heats of women's 100m treastantoks, women's 400m locative, men's 200m treastantoks, women's 400m locative, men's 200m treastantoks, men's 200m treastive Winasting (Greco-Fonnary 52, 68 and 100g, ethiniations of the standard of the standard

1130: Weightling: Under \$2kg, group 1200: Boxing: First round. Vollaybalt men's preimmary round.

1600: Hockey: man's pool matches Wrestling (Greco-Roman) 52, 68 and 100kg, eliminations.

1700: Basebalt preliminary round Swim-ming: finals of women's 100m freestyle, men's 100m breaststroke, women's 400m individual mediay, men's 200m

1800: Boding: first round Footbalt-preliminary round. Hookey: men's pool matches. Volleybalk: men's preliminary

2000: Football: preimmary round. 2030: Volleybell: men's proliminally round. 2130: Basketbalk men's preimmary round. agex owe golf lead Ope Ann H only by a Lan, hois of A

Cole

Noo

a do

rour mysi

Roya duri 39 playa mata reces keep "I"

shou

imm

desig less

Hog.

Αı inch

durii Thu

hour

every

calls

day,

begu La

Hele been

three

W

sever

EN

lea sid

ha

Εn

Stu 56. mii

por E

one wa:

afte whi Do

bu: 🖸

fixe L

#### RACING 30, 31 GOLF 32

CRICKET 34

# It is about time that the humbug was stopped



FROM DAVID MILLER IN BARCELONA

LAWRIE Smith is one of the hard-bitten old professionals of these Olympic Games. Disappointed not to have won a yachting medal in the Soling class in 1988, he is a veteran of America's Cup campaigns and a Whitbread Round the World skipper. He is, I suggest, the epitome of what the Olympics now are: the best against the best; as professional as it is possible to be.

i have seldom read so much misinformation as recently from some commentators, who seem to think the Olympic Games are still, or should be, a gentle amateur event. The Games have not been amateur, for those hoping to win medals, since Harold

Abrahams hired Mussabini as his coach for the

100 metres 68 years ago. The admittance of open professionalism, in place of feigned amateurism, is one of the most sensible things to have happened, and that is why it is, and will. I hope continue to be, the most important sports event we Smith, for whom sailing has been a livelihood for almost

half his 36 years, gives the lie to those who believe this is still the world of amateur ethics. The Olympic Games is more intense," he said yesterday, waiting for the afternoon onshore sea breeze to pick up for a practice session, "than any competition but the America's. Cup. More than the Admirals



prepare for it for so long." Those who think that only amateur sport is dean and to be despised, are misled. I was brought up in the old world of Corinthian amateurism, and while that was, at its best, without equal in sport, I have known countless unsportsmanlike amateurs and just as many and maybe more professional gentlemen. The

Games depends not on resist-ing the encroachment of professionals but the infiltration

Of course, the professional with the incentive of financial reward - not directly available in the Olympics -- has more inducement than the amateur to chear; but that need not be so if the organisers are vigilant and uncompromising, in the same way as those who administer golf.

This applies whether we are talking about the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) medical commission or the umpires out on the sailing course for Smith's matchracing, now a feature of the later stages of the Soling events following the six opening fleet races.

sionalism is efficiency, and that includes the administrators as much as the performers. "We need to understand that sailing has changed" Mike Evans, the general secre-

tary of the International Yacht Racing Union said. "If we want to promote the sport for the young, we have to be very Juan Antonio Samaranch

the president and his IOC colleagues, face a colossal responsibility in avoiding the disintegration of the Games from drug abuse, from giganrism, from the vested selfinterest of a minority of their own number. It is important that the Games come through the next two weeks with reputation enhanced, as in Seoul in spite of Ben Johnson, Seoul was an unforgettable experience and Barcelona may well mrove its equal.

Yet even if these Games flourish and survive the security nightmare, the task lying ahead for Samaranch is immense. He has just endured an unprecedented period of criticism, some of it justified. some of it wilful defamation. On Thursday, he volunteered, at 72, to carry on for another four years from next year. He has made some mistakes in the past 12 years, as he would

admit, but has massive achievements to his credit. We might well not now be about to experience the XXVth Games, which open here to-day, were it not for his diplomacy and quiet revolution, from the former false amateurism to the present realism.

vastly bigger and more commercial, dangerously but unavoidably so, but better. If they are to continue into the 214 century, it will require a degree of common sense and altruism among all sports leaders at the most critical Olympic Congress in history in 1994 at Paris, where the modern

Olympics began.

☐ Italy, the favourites, beat the United States 2-1 in the first match of the football

Leading article, page 15 Diary, page 14 Barcelona prepares, page 12 Simon Barnes, page 18 British hopes, page 35 Drugs war, page 37 Saturday Review

Gooch closing on seventeenth Test hundred

# **England openers** put on 168 to torment Pakistan

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

HEADINGLEY (second day of five): England, with nine firstinnings wickets in hand, are 19 runs ahead of Pakistan

ON THE ground where wickets come cheaper than anywhere on the Test match circuit. Pakistan spent five hours yesterday enduring the agonies of a bargain-hunting shopper who finds the sum-

mer sales have ended early. It took them 59 overs on a rising tide of frustration to divide the England openers. by which time all but 29 of their first-innings score had been wiped off. They suffered further torment in the final hour and both their humour and their stated resolve to avoid a repetition of the Old Trafford confrontations were wearing visibly thin before the

Wasim Akram had kept the lid on his dismay during two superb. sustained spells and any number of rejected appeals. But Wagar Younis, in his final burst of the day, was eloquent in his disgust at Mervyn Kitchen's disinclina-

tion to raise his finger. The giant screen, on which

slow-motion replays are shown, was unhelpfully provocative, several times halting the game while the Pakistanis waited for a re-run of another disappointment. Javed Miandad tried, certainly harder than at Old Trafford, to keep his players calm but Wagar more than once gave a reprieved batsman the benefit of his views. The day ended in

a fragile peace. Pakistan were probably unlucky not to win at least one lbw decision and certainly unlucky that better weather made batting more comfortable than on Thursday. But, for the first time in this Comhill series, England are now dictating terms, and it almost goes without saying that the architect has been Graham Gooch.

On this same ground last year, Gooch carried his bat for 154, the decisive factor in the defeat of West Indies. His theory this week has been that. if the bowlers performed adequately, it would not be they who settled this fourth Test but a batsman succeeding against the odds. It is typical of him to take it upon himself to do the

BREITLING

INSTRUMENTS

FOR PROFESSIONALS

ASTRET CARRARD, HARROUS WAIGH DEPARTMENT, IA A REVELLER, DAVID MORRES.
BRANCHES OF MATTEN & WESS, SERVICISCO THE WATCH CALLERY AND SELECTED
BRANCHES OF MATTEN & WESS, SERVICISCO THE WATCH CALLERY AND SELECTED
BRANCHES OF BRANCHES OF BRINES ON DESIR PAYS
OUTSEED LINDON
ASERDEN COLESANTH'S AT TENCHAM PUSTACE PARKER BEDTORD DOWN WHILE
BROUNCHAM NATHAN ACC DESIREMS PUSTACE PARKER BEDTORD DOWN WHILE
BROUNCHAM NATHAN ACC DESIREMS PUSTACE PARKER BEDTORD

job. Gooch will resume this morning on 93. He has not given a single chance but, with the ball keeping treacherously low, nobody could bat so long without blemish and his mor al defeats included a few of the Ibw appeals which the umpires stoically refused all day

long.
He earned any good fortune through his positive attitude, a remark which applies equally to the admirable Michael

Pressed back into service in the opener's job he feared he had lost for good to Alec Stewart. Atherton discarded the uncertainties of his recent county form and took up where he had left off prior to his setbacks of last summer. His stand of 168 with Gooch was their sixth of more than 150 in the 14 Tests in which they have gone in first.

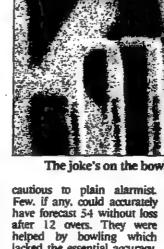
They were reunited only Stewart's wicketkeeping had left him tired. It may now also leave him emotional for, after opening with such distinction all year, he now finds that the expedient of giving him the gloves could have cost him his identity.

Stewart had an hour's wicketkeeping at start of play yesterday and England will initially have felt it took them too long to capture the two

remaining wickets. As it turned out, it was a sign of things to come, for Mushtaq Ahmed's relative confidence, in support of the inventive Salim Malik. indicated that the ball was neither swinging nor seaming so much as before.

orker to knock out Mushtaq's off stump and Aqib nudged his third ball to second slip. where Hick held his fourth catch of the innings. in the full house crowd. estimates of England's lunch-

Lewis eventually produced a



lacked the essential accura-But the abiding feature w the timing of both batsmen. Their instincts were to g forward, thereby countering the threat of the ball keeping pitch was slow enough



The joke's on the bowlers: Gooch, left, and Atherton share a lighthearted moment during their impressive partnership at Headingley

and by a fielding lapse which gave Atherton an all-run si

low, in the knowledge that th allow adjustment. Unlike the Pakistanis on Thursday th were not cowed into comp ance by the pitch; the loo

balls were banished. Atherion was finally bowle by the deserving Akram, th ball hitting off stump no mo than two-thirds up. But a though Smith made an ur convincingly manic star Gooch was massive in h authority, regularly carting the fulminating Mushtaq back over his head as he approached a seventeenth

Pakistan won toes				٠٠.	
PAKISTAN: First	t Inninas			٠٠.	٠.
		Œ.	40	Minu	Beile
lamer Schall c Atherton b Mallender		0	5	85	. 45.
Attempted cut, edged low to first slip		_			
terniz Raja b Pringle		Q	*	114	<b>.78</b>
ali Mujtaba b Mallender	2	0	•	44	33.
Inside edge onto leg stump	-	•	•	-	. 40
Javed Miandad c Smith b Princip		0	1	18	. 8
Off bat and pad to short leg		_			
Selim Malik not out		0	12	201	164
Immune of these all the batters	_		24	44	
rzamam-ul-Haq c Hick b Munton		U	ľ,	20	. 19
Wasim Akrem fun out (Gooch-Lewis)	12	D	1	58	200
Salim declined third run to deep mid wicket		Ψ.	•	-	-
Moin Khan ç Hick b Lewis		0	0	15	13
Leading edge to second stip	_	_	_	٠	
Magar Younis c Hick b Mallender Involuntary edge chest high to second slip	5	0	1	21	21
	11	G	a	90 -	75
Insumging yorker between bat and pad		•	v	au	12
Agib Javed c Hick b Munton		0	0	123	
Forward delensive shot edged to second slip		_	-		
atras (b 1, lb 2, w 7, nb 16).					
'otal (342 min, 79.3 overs)					
ALL OF WICKETS 1-34 (Ramiz 8), 2-54 (Ramiz	17), 3-80 (Jave)	161.	4-08	(Salim.	51.5
10 (Salim 9), b-113 (Salim 24), 7-117 (Salim 27)	R-12R (Salbra 2	ARD (	2.10	2 (Qn La	770
41 MY 1984   1 MBK 2 GKJ363 MA 1 16 34 16 51 17 17	10.779177	42	4 L. L	ماسسستاره آه	- 20
7-72-3 (rb 5) (13-5-32-2, 8-2-23-1, 4-0-17-0); Pm	Igne 17-6-41-5	(LO	뗏	14-4-38	2,3-

SALES OF THE SALES

O), Munton 10 3-3-22-2 (mb3) (8-3-19-1, 2 3-0-3-1), Goods 6-3-11-0 (w.2) (5-3-7-0, 1-0-4-03. INTERMEDIATE SCORIES. First day: Ram stopped play 12.05-2.23pm. Lunch 36-1 (Ramz 9, Mutaba 0), 15 overs. 50. 89 mins, 20.5 overs. RSP 3.26-4.20pm Tea 68-4 (Salim 5, Inzamem 0) 27 overs. 100: 180 mins, 41.2 overs. 150: 284 mins, 81,3 overs. Close: 165-8 (Salim 57, Mushtaq 6), 66 overs. Second day: Innings closed 11.58em.

	- · · · ·		,		10,000	7		_	
	49. <u>2. 1</u> 43.			# .	- <del> </del>				K.
		EN	GLAND	Fire	inning	38	·· ·: ·		
	A Goodh N	or out	arrasiin Arrasia			68	<b>Se 4s</b> 1 13	Mins 295	Balle 220
м	A Atherton I	Wasim.			7.7	78	1 9	228	186
B	ick defensive A Smith not	shot, besien	all bligh	5. Fig.		22	0 4		54
:	tres (\$5.7, nb	21.0	Telebrasia disebu			26	1.41		
70	-								

l'otal (1 wkt, 295 min, 74 quant ................ Dif Gower, the Stewart, MiR Reimprakeets, G.A. Hick, C.C. Linnis, B.R. Pringle, N.A. Mallandar and T.A. Munton to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-166 (Goodh 70).

BOWLING, Westin 25-8-50-1 (nb B) [14-5-31-0, 11-4-19-1); Acid 5-2-33-0 (nb 5) (3-0-17-0, 6-2-16-0); Weger 17-2-75-0 (nb 3) (7-0-35-0, 6-1-20-0, 5-1-20-0); Mushteq 21-2-51-0 (one spell); Schell 2-2-0-0 (one spell).

ATTERMEDIATE SCORES: Second day: 50: 44 min; 40 overs. Lunch 54-0 (Gooch 22. Aberton 25) 12 overs. 100: 121 min; 27.5 overs. 100: 126 min; 49.5 overs. 100: 127 min; 49.5 overs. 100: 200: 270 min; 69.5 overs.

Umpres: M. J. Kinchen end K. E. Paliner.

PREVIOUS TESTS: First: June 4-9, Etiphensprismatch down. Second: June 18-22. Lord's: Paldson won by and wickeles: Paliner.

TEST TO COMP: August 6-10. The first July 2-7, Old Tradford: metch drawn.

TEST TO COME: August 6-10, The One: (1997)

TELEVISION: Today: BBC7: 10.50-5.0 Olympic Grandstand, BBC2: 5.0-8.25cm; 12.20am; Highlights, Tomorrow: BBC7: 8.50-12.30 Olympic Grandstand, 12.0-12.30am Highlights, BBC2: 12.30-5.0 Olympic Grandstand, 5.0-6.40.

WEATHER: Today: Dry and bright to start, fight rain in the attenuors. Tomorrow: Cloudy with statement.

#### Will history repeat itself in Barcelona?

Surely not. I mean, surely not. But the press village here is abuzz with rumours: Ben Johnson for gold. People point to sudden and dramatic improvement in form. Then they wag their heads from side to side, place an index finger alongside the nose and wink. We all know what that means, eh? Johnson has allegedly been working with Charlie Francis, his former coach, who is banned from the sport after he admined supplying his athletes with drugs. And Johnson is running faster than he has done

since he was banned in 1988. The best evidence for all this wild speculation is a phenomenal run in which Johnson recorded a handtimed 9.90sec. That would probably be good enough to win the 100 metres here especially when you consider that the run took place in absolutely appalling conditions: a spectacular down-

pour and, rather appropriately, great peals of thunder, And he was easing up at the finish." one observer said. Johnson back? Surely not . . .

#### Public relations

The United States swimming team gave a massed press conference the other day and did it awfully well. So they should: they have been given official written instructions on how to be interviewed.

This is summarised thus: "One: take control of your interview. Have two or three points you want to get across to the media and hammer away at those points. Repetition may be necessary. Two: look and act like a champion. Comb your hair, wear your sweats, smile, sit up, speak up. establish eye contact. avoid um. un and you know. Three: be positive even when things didn't go your way. Relax and enjoy your interview. Four: finally, remember that it is your interview. You control what you say and the di-

rection the interview is If Kenny Dalglish would like a copy of that, he has only to give me a call.



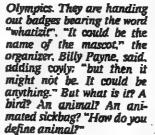
#### SIMON BARNES **ON SATURDAY**

☐ The nastiest thing about the Olympic Games so far is that hornble scribbled dog thing. It is absolutely every where. This is the mascot, that exercise in ghastliness always perpetrated by a ma-

ior sporting event. in Atlanta. they are already getting excited about the mascot for the 1996

#### Mickey taking

One bit of public relations the United States competitors got a bit wrong in Seoul was the opening ceremony. They swaggered all over the place, swallowing up the nations marching in front and be-hind them. It was all rather like real life, in fact. This time. they are determined to avoid this: no written signs and notices to be carried, no "Hi Mom" screams, no breaking



ranks, and absolutely no Mickey Mouse ears.

#### It doesn't look good for the goalie, but goalkeepers have never been famous for their sanity, have they?

The fight game

Meanwhile, it is high time I

presented a round-up of

punching goalkeeper steries.

The first involves Pascal

Ometa, the Marseilles goal-

ie. He is arranging to take

part in a boxing match

against the rugby player,

Alain Moscato. Moscato has

already has one professional

fight behind him, which he

lost on points, and he out-

weighs Olmeta by 98 kilos to

# Hello again

And this brings us, of course, to Rene Higuita, an old friend of this column. Higuita was the Colombian goalie at the last World Cup - the one who concerned a goal to Cameroon when he

promptly punched him in the

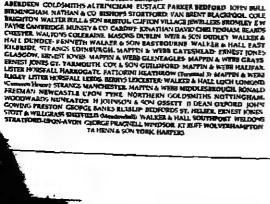
A few days later, when Higuita was playing in Bogota, a supporter ran onto the pitch, approached him, and punched him. Higuita suffered "light wounds to the arms and head".

#### louring party

Nothing that Derek Pringle does is straightforward or obvious. He is organising a Kenyan czicket safari, a heady combination of elephants and matches between the Derek Pringle XI and Kenya I hope Pring has as much good fortune as I did when I went searching for the Solicite scope owl, found only in the Sokoke forest near

## Early kick-off

The Olympic Games opening ceremony takes place today was tacked on the halfway but last night the sound inc. Higuin has been playing for Valladolid in Spain. Jumping the gun rather but things have not worked. There is provided the started a night and the started a night agency.



ishes

et or olded

as a hous

until

On or leaps.

tapes.

sh to

door

SATURDAY JULY 25 1992

# Pilgrims on the path to happiness

Guislaine Morland

and her husband

Miles put their hearts and soles

into a journey to

Mont-St Michel. Sweat and tears

later, the walk had changed their lives

said. "We were driving to Rouen, I think we had lunch nearby, and we stopped and looked at the view."

Nothing, no feeling. So much for car trips. I looked down at the shirty brown monkey faces of my new thoes and concentrated on my footing. We had been following a narrow stony track known as Le Sentier des Douaniers, the Path of the Customs Officers, which crossed a small stream banked with wild yellow iris, twisting and turning through a wood, then up and down guilles until at last we emerged on the cliffs. The path widened so that when we saw Mont-St Michel it was in the same instant. Even Miles, for once, said nothing. I saw the tears in his eyes and he saw mine. We'd been walking, talking of this moment, for seven days. He took my hand and we continued, gaze fixed on the bazy blue vision five miles away, a sapphire shimmering in our sur-prised eyes, the fine and tiniest thread of the steeple reaching, touching, the skies.

There was a time when pilgrimiges were de rigueur. In France, the roads that led to Mont-St Michel were Les Chemins du We were follows Randonnée, part of the network of hiking paths throughout France We rested by La Cabane de bay. Way down below, the black shapes of two comporants were poised on the rocky shore, motion-

less as priests in prayer. We began the descent like children playing hide and seek, catching the mount as it moved with the change of terrain, a heavenly staircase floating between the trees, a wedding cake on a plate of poppies, and always the holy arrow quivering in the sky.

e had left England by sea, wanting a long, slow approach to the French coast. Portsmouth, and the memory of home. receded with every wave, responsibilities shrank until we were just you and me. Miles put an arm around my shoulders, and we watched the grey ceiling slide away like a roof panel to clear skies.

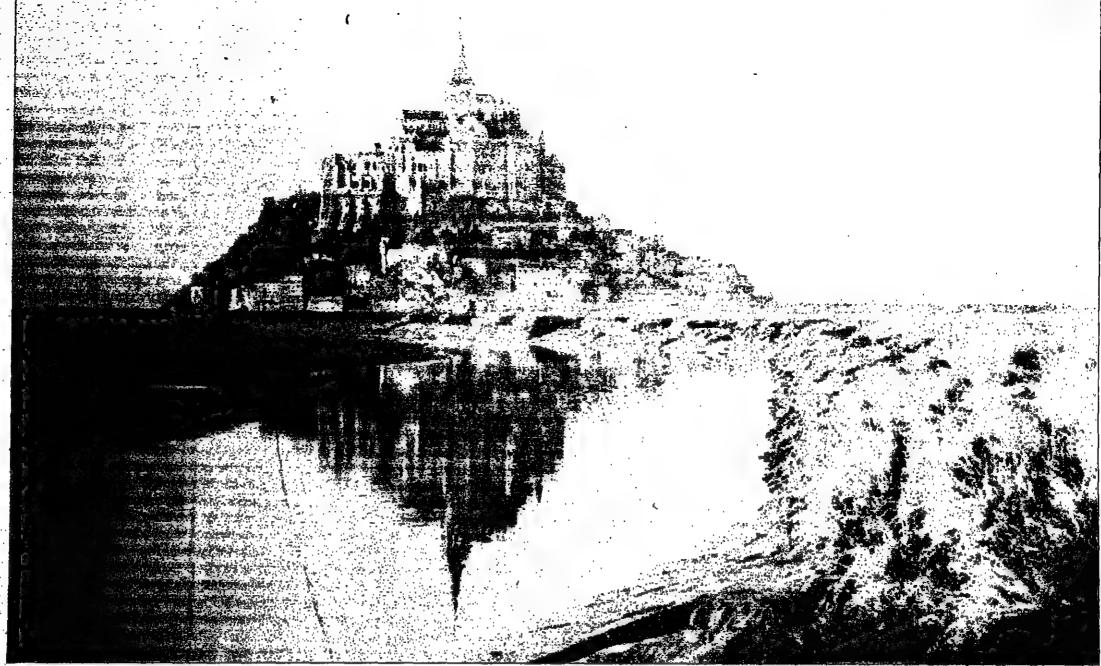
We arrived in Cherbourg in the late afternoon and took a taxi to Carteret, on the coast. This meant We could start walking on the beach instead of through Cherbourg sub-Furbs (and knock 20km off the walk), leaving us nine days for 170km. "Easy," Miles said. "in fact, we should be able to take a rest day." Easy for whom, I wondered, but reserved my doubts.

Carteret is a small fishing port, feet on granite. Its back leans against dunes as high as hills and little boys slid down the sides on their stomachs as we stood in marram grass and red valerian looking out to Jersey.

We set off the next morning, past hedgerows of elders in flower like an alley of white parasols. Should heaven be freedom, then this is the closest we shall get to it, I thought, like this, walking free.
After a while, our path turned to

the sea. A few tractors were parked on the long, wide stretch of tidelands. Only farmers were there, gathering thick tresses and coils of

pink, green, brown popping sea-weed for fertilising their fields. "Let's sing." Miles said. "What have you got?" I had brought sheet music. We had done this only before: three years ago we walked across France from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, starting on the coast beyond Narbonne, across the Gers, making our own way, ending up in Capbreton, a few miles north



mide. He took my hand and we continued, gaze fixed on the hazy blue vision five miles away, a sapphire shimmering in our surprised eyes"

thing that beckons, never left us. It was then that we had regretted not knowing more than bits of lyrics, bits of melody.

Low-flying shore birds shimmied and banked as one as I pulled out of my belt bag six pages of sheet music. "Um, let's see. I've got 'Yes Sir, That's My Baby and 'S'wonderful S'marvellous' Miles interrupted: "You can't march to that." "Well, there's "The Way You Wear Your Hat', that has a good beat." I'm rather fond of iazz and Broadway songs. Miles adjust-ed the straps of his rucksack, and somewhat reluctantly joined in.

"the way you sip your tea . . . " I knew summer was imminent but I lost track of when. By the edge of the sea long stretches of beach were signed with shells and watermarks. We only once had to follow an inland road, where flatness was boring, it was raining, we sang "Bye Bye Blackbird" and our hearts were full nevertheless of a great happiness. The preoccupations of daily life at home became tiny spots in the back of my mind, lost in banks of wild honeysuckle and bramble roses, and I would tease Miles, ever the rationalist as I discerned a grand theme of things in the dance of landscape, as tantalising as a striptease, and far greater than the paternal figure on an altar. "How are your blisters?" he would ask. "Ain't got none..."

We walked on a woodland path like a green corridor, with windows to the right opening out on mead-ows, to a mare bent over her sleeping foal, patches of pyramid orchids, their white-spotted tongues with the one cheeky tooth. One day we lay down on a mossy heath covered in ground roses. Spotted butterflies bounced like little leopards in the air, others like tiny blue petals, white linen handkerchiefs, and some were poised in brown overcoats that revealed fuchsia-

coloured skirts when they flew. One morning a distant blur on the beach turned into a trotting horse. As it came and went, swift as flight, it left nothing but the twin racing lines of its sulky behind. It was early, there was nobody else about, and soon we thought we had dreamt him, as we did later that day when a lone seal popped out of waves to nuzzle up to a





Travellers: Guislaine and Miles Morland, and their walking route

fisherman's dog swimming in the wake of his master's boat. These small moments swelled into complete worlds of their own, important, and you feit you owed a thank

We had a lunch in Portbail.

where there is a small 11th-century Roman church. The floor of the baptismal side-chapel is sunk for total immersion, the tiles are painted with fishes and the glass window is engraved: Sagesse, Science, Crainte, Force, Intelligence, Courage, Foi. We ate at the restaurant La Galiche. To start with, we had marinated sardines, and homesmoked herring with waxy potatoes. We drank a farmer's cider, apply and dry, refreshing prickles on the tongue. "Why don't we drink this at home?" Miles wondered, then, taking a bite of his next course, said "Mmm, taste one of these" and handed me a baby scallop on a shell no wider than a

baby's palm. We spent a night at the Hotel Neptune in Coutainville. This had three stars on the Government NN rating that goes up to five, according to amenities rather than food or style. One star means lumps in the mattress. Three was as grand as we got, and that was only FFr350

Early the next morning, we followed the jagged sea wall and promenade out of Coutainville until they stopped, then dunes, heading due south to the Pointe d'Agon, until land stopped too,



where stood a massive arrangement of grey-white granite stones. A Stone Age burial site, perhaps. Each was taller than a man and formed a curve like the ribs of a whaling boat. On the end stone was an inscription: Fernand Lechanteur, "le poète Norman solitaire et farouche", as indeed was this shy

and wild place.

ropped up against the stones, we rested there while Miles checked our route. Beyond lay the wide expanse of the Havre de Regneville. The tide was low and we decided to risk the estuary. The short cut would save us 5km of walking round. We walked over the tidal sands, mud and shingle, and reached what Miles had gestured as a "puddle". "Ah, the river Sienne. Didn't look so big from back there."

Miles took off his shoes and socks

and carried our rucksacks over to a small island. He stood, looking across to the next arm of the Sienne, this being 100 yards wide, 'Here goes. Crossing the Congo.' he announced, now stripped down to his navy boxer shorts, a rucksack on each shoulder, and already up to his knees. The current swirled around his legs, he sank up to his thighs, slowed down, hesitated, turned upstream, a few more steps. and reached the shore on the other side. I looked at my watch. Not much time before the tide turned. I supposed we could always clamber

aboard one of the many beached fishing boats. I pulled up my skirt stuffed it into my shirt. Mules was dack, gropping to a squat. "Get on my shoulders." I fell off instantly. "Come on, we'll try a fireman's lift. I promised you wouldn't get wet." l stared over Miles's shoulders, down into the current, as he struggled and trembled under my weight,

and I wished I had waded, too. Some days we walked 18km, others 24, and we did take a rest day. In Granville, by then well over half-way, we treated ourselves to the Hotel des Bains, three stars, on a seafront corner. We had a lazy day wandering around the walled old town on the hill, and later Miles went off to find a quiet place to read and sunbathe in the dunes. reverted to a favourite pastime and sat in cafés, picking up un petit pain au chocolat on the way.

There is a robust dignity to La Manche, Atlantic Normandy. By the sixth day the difference with the soft Normandy of Calvados distin-guished itself. Roofs of shining silver slate, the houses solid, never too tall, always sheltered against the winds, built on shale, sometimes tinged with purple when the rock contains iron, and granite instead of beams and thatch, seldom any châteaux, many farms and manors, all imprinted in memory like slowly developing photographs.

One day we shall return to Anneville, where the owner of Chez Dédé, behind the bar as his daughter walked in from school, said: "Bonjour, ma pu-puce |my little flea]," and they kissed four times on the cheeks. His wife turned to us: "Alors, les petits Anglais, what may I cook for you?" And to Carolles, to the Relais de la Diligence, where we were brought a salad that was a head of lettuce gently parted open, complete as a rose in a bowl: St Jean-le-Thomas, the Hotel des Bains, a tumble of roses, peonies, delphiniums in the dining-room, and Avranches, where 12 merry old chaps in blue overalls and berets spilled out of the bar to form their own commemorative parade of the bombardment of their town in the second world war.

The next morning we arrived in Mont-St Michel, dreading the crowd, but the pilgrims of a thousand years know that the vision from the diffs is not, as we had presumed, the best of it. We walked up the steep main street,

then steps and steps, too many to count, aware of a quiet purpose and beauty undaunted by visitors, to the ramparts, and to our Logis St Pierre near the top. Breathless, we dropped our backpacks and opened the window. Endless sea and sky, roofs, passageways, small terraces at every level, tiny patches of lawn lovingly tended, forget-me-

nots in the shade of an arch. High tide would arrive with the rising moon. After dinner, we walked up to the north rampart. A group had gathered, waiting. A young man spoke to his girlfriend in French, whispering exactly what Miles now said to me: "See that island of sand, and that finger of sand over there, watch..."

and they became night and water. In the morning, we tried to visit the Abbey but were put off by the queues and lecturing would return out of season. Then, you can visit alone, night or day, "La Merveille", and the cloisters 80m high on their granite peak.

The bay was sand all the way to the horizon, nine miles away. Birds drew long lines of flight, my eye followed their upward vaulting arcs and figure eights, and for a moment I danced up there too, on the sky's white lake, while my feet ached with longing for being earthbound.

The Man Who Broke Out of the Bank, by Miles Morland (Bloomsbury,

#### **NEXT WEEK**

HOME movies, weddings, royal events . . . have our carneras got too candid? In Monday's Life & Times Paul Barker examines the all-intrusive video culture. Plus Libby Purves on why working life brings out the worst language; and on the 25th anniversary of the partial decriminalisation of homosexuality.

Robert Crampton examines the prospects for further reform. Has rock music got too big for its boots? On Tuesday David Sinclair surveys the cult of the megastar

# Join Richard Baker on a classical cruise and relax in a sea of music.

be perfect cruise for all classical music lovers sets L sail from Southampton on October 19th. Board the Sea Princess to the Mediterranean and enjoy some of the world's finest classical music for 14 captivating nights. By day you will be guided through ports such as Elha, Toulon, Tungier and Naples, where there is an opportunity to go to the island of Ischia to visit the home of Sir William Walton. There you will be entertained with a tour of the bouse, a sumptuous feast and an afternoon concert. Each night you will be serenaded by an array of famous classical musicians including the Haffner Wind Ensemble and Rimma Susbanskaya. All bosted by Richard Baker OBE. Prices start from £1680. So to ensure your cruise starts and finishes on the perfect note, contact your ABTA Travel Agent or telephone 071-831 1331 now. P&O

P&U CRUISES

#### DRIVER'S GUIDE TO FRANCE, PAGE 9



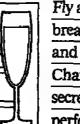
Four-page pull-out section: Car check-list, emergency advice, useful phrases, books to read. Plus, touring by motor cycle

#### **BEST OF BRITANNY, PAGES 10,11**



Our Celtic neighbours across the Channel have preserved the unspoilt charm and the robust traditions of their rocky region

#### WIN A COGNAC WEEKEND, PAGE 17



Fly away for a luxury break among the vines and vintages of the Charente and learn the secrets of blending the perfect spirit

and the second of the second o

been

three

11th

over aloft

W

Strite

Tour

SEVE

to tal

roun

Engl He

said.

80s.

Lyth

FILM BATMAN RETURNS (12): when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pfeffer's electrifying Keaton, Danny DeVito; director, Tim

Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310- MGM Trocadero (071-434 00311 Notting Hill Coronet 1071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-752 3332).

BZETHOVEN (U): Slobbenng St Bernard brings disaster and joy to the puburbs. Adequate family comedy. Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt, director, Brian Levant. MGM Fulham Road (07)-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-635 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031).

RELLE DE JOUR (18): Sunuel's 1967 classic about the adventurous hbido of a bourgeois wate (Catherine Deneuve) Cool and compelling in a sparkling new print. Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli Everyman (071-435-1525) MGM Swiss Centre (071-439

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12) Ingmar Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship August; excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Fröler). Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière



Splendid villain: Captain Hook from Peter Pan

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch whimsy about a New York butcher's clairvoyant wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright imes and a genial cast. Jeff Daniels, Mary Steenburgen Director. 2535) MGM Tottenhum Court Road (07)-636 5148) MGM

Trocadero (071-434 0031) HOWARDS END (FG) Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Director, James Ivory Curzon Mayfair (071-465 3865) Curzon Wast End (071-439

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh McCormack, Marjorie Yates, and a wonderful aural Curzon Phoenix (071-240)

THE LOVER (18): Jean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, faithfully eroug adaptation of Marguerit Duras's autobiographical novella about an adolescent grid's discovery of sex and love in Twentie: IAGN Fulham Road (071-370 2535: MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527: MGM Shaftasbury Avanue (C71-336 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocaders (071-434 (031) UCI Whitaleys (071-792

MY COUSIN VINNY (15) Adventiwes of a novice lawyer celenging a murder charge down South. Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe Fesci, bright support from Marisa Tomer, Fred Gwinne, Jonathan Lynn directs Camden Parkway (071-267 1034. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096 MGM Tottenham Court Road 001-536 5148 Odeons: Kensington (9426 914666) Marble Arch (9426 914501) West End :0426 915574) UQ Whiteleys (071-792 3332

NOISES OFF (15): Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's farce about a theatrical troupe cometimes succeeds in spite of itself Michael Caine, Carol Burnett: director, Peter Boodanovich, Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Odeons: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kensington (0426

PEPI, LUCI, BOM . . .:
Outrageous adventures of three dishevelled jape from Pedro Almodávar, completed in 1980. With Carmen Maura Metro (071-437 0757).

PETER PAN (U): Disney's 1952 cartoon version of J.M. Barrie; often bland, but Captain Hook makes solendid villam. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-

THE PLAYBOYS (12): Love and jealousy in an Irish village in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn), but too much blarney. Director, Gillies MacKinnon. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) Ocean Kensington (0426

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling saure on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Yolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who falls a writer, plus cameos and walk-ons MGM Cheisea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426

435 3366) UCI Whiteleys (071-THE THIEF OF BAGDAD (U): Korda's 1940 fantasy: creaky specia effects, delicate Technicolor, nchanting moments. Conrad Veidt

dichael Powell Barbican (071-638 8891). UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (18) Soldiers killed in Vietnam get turned into robots. Stupid action romp, with Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren, Director, Roland Emmerich. Odeon Leicester Square (D426

Sabu. Six directors, including

VAN GOGH (12): Maurice Pialat's masterly, no-nonsense portrait of the painter's last months. Fine performance from singer-turned-actor Jacques

#### THEATRE

Renoir (071-837 8402).

LONDON ABSENT FRIENDS: Gary Bond, Susie Blake in Ayckbourn's bittersweet comedy contrasting incredibly marvellous (but Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Preview, 2.30pm; opens Thurs, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed,

2.30pm and Sat, 4pm. LE ROUNGEOIS **GENTILHOMME: Richard Jones's** so-so production, with Timathy Spall as a boorish hero. Fine visuals fitful comedy. National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Wed-

next Sat, 7 30pm, mat Sat. DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama: Geraldine

James, Michael Byrne. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, **DEJAVU: Jimmy Porter 36 years** 

on Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the angry Old Man. Cornedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm Final

**FUENTE OVEJUNA:** Re avai of Decian Donnellan's thriling 1989 staging of Lope de Vega's drama National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Mon-Trurs, 7 30pm, mat Wed, 2 30pm Final week

THIS NEWSPAPER

AND YOU

If you have a complaint about an

item in this newspaper which

concerns inaccuracy, intrusion,

harassment or discimination, write

to the editor about it.

If you're still dissatisfied you can

write to the Press Complaints

Commission, an independent

organisation established to uphold

an editorial Code of Practice for

the Press.

THIS NEWSPAPER ABIDES

BY THE PCC's DECISIONS

1 SALISBURY SQUARE

LONDON EC4Y 8AE

Telephone 071 353 1248

Facsimile 071 353 8355

This space has been donated by the publisher



Bittersweet comedy: Cherith Mellor (left) and Susie Blake in Alan Ayckbourn's Absent Friends (see Theatre)

**GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley** CLASSICAL

There will also be contrasting

interludes of celempungan, a

Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800),

Hughes bring this year's season of Welsh proms to a rousing dose

with a programme that includes

Celtic Dances by William Mathias

the Folk Song Suite by Vaughan

Prince of Wales and Gareth Wood's

Williams, Elgar's Pomp and

Circumstance, God Bless the

Weish Fantasy, written for the

St David's Hall. The Haws.

PEOMS: The second of the

Cleveland Orchestra's concerts

under Christoph von Dohnany

programme than the first, with

José van Dam) followed by

Oliver Knussen conducts the

Reuthowen's Fifth (tonich)

Carter's Three Occasions.

Schoenberg's expressions

one of their spectacula.

**OPERA** 

events, the festivities for the

Venezan Coronation of 1595

Albert Hall, South Kensingto Lancon 920 (071-823 9598)

ENGLISH HERITAGE SERIES:

ampdinistone ruins this year

offers the chance to see Der

Box company in a vanety of

amantic settings, including

This weekend the location is Bolsover Castle near Chesterfield, All

performances start at 5pm

205249), sociales east of

PROMS -- QUEEN OF

271-413 1443

Chesterfield on the A632,

over Castle :0246

Kenshapita Castle Frambagha

Preschütz and The Maoic Rute

English Heritage's series of operas

performed in English by the Opera

Cast e. Kirthy Hall and Battle Abbey

ton-gnt (*Freischütz*), tomarrow (The Magic Flute), 5pm, 24-hour

credit card booking for all venues,

SPADES: The first of this year's

chance to see a semi-staged version

impressive cast that includes Net cy Gustafson, Felicity Palmer and

of Claraebourne's praduction of

Serge Le Jerrus, Andrew Davis

or sucts the London Philharmonic

Kersington, London SW7, (071-823

sperasiatithe Proms offers a

Totaksvsky's opera, with an

Royal Albert Hall, South

MICHAEL JACKSON: Few

The Let and Jackson's latest,

albums could too the success of

the parchiem is that many of the

songs seem pale immations of the

ground-breeking Bille Jean and

progression. The star is still a

nell-hyped shows are keenly

ABBOT ALE CAMBRIDGE

ededic line-up for this 28th Cherry Hinton bash, which starts on

with a benefit did featuring

on the official opening right

Wanna Stay With You", and

FOLK PESTIVAL: There is a fine.

inursday, earlier than planned,

McGuinness Hint, Ralph McTell,

Bert Jansch and ethers Highlights

Friday, are a reformed Gallagher

and Lale, no doubt set to regate

Seat it there hasn't been much of a

great performer however and these

081-900 1234), Thurs, Fri, next Sat.

Dangerous, is no exception. Part of

9398:, terrorraw, 7pm

**ROCK** 

ant coated

€ 30:00

Schumann's Symphony No 4 and Mahler's Rückertlieder (sung by

7.30pm). On Monday at 7.30pm

programmes of this year's Proms:

grama Die glückliche Hand and a

Broken Symmetry: On Thursday 17 30pmi Paul McCreesh and the

Gabrieli Consort and Players present

new work by Colin Matthews,

BBC Symphony Orchestra in one of

7 30pm

offers a more ma

Weish proms and premiered last

lively form of street music

tonight, 10.30pm-7am.

WELSH PROMS: The Halle

sugar, Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American, entertaining. Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. LADY BE GOOD: Simon Green

and Joanna Riding in the Gershwins' famous song and dance show. Bernard Cribbins plays a comic Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Preview, Tues,

8pm; opens Wed, 8pm; then in A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Acted in a pool of mud, Robert Lepage's production is

long and murky but irradiated with maqical image: National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, Mon, 7.15pm, mat today, 2pm. MOTHER TONGUE: A new play

by Alan Franks in which ex-patriate Prunella Scales returns to Greenwich, Croom's Hill, SE10

(081-858 7755). Previews, Thurs, 7.45pm; opens Aug 3, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat,

MURDER BY MISADVENTURE Gerald Harper and William Gaunt and pit their wicked wits against each other: run-of-the-mill

Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mori-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm.

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Affectionate comedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping alter ego. Excellent revival of Brian Friel's first success. Wvndham's, Charing Cross ad, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8 15pm, mats Ned, 3pm, Sat, 5pm.

THE RECRUITING OFFICER: Nicholas Hytner's good-natured production, rather too good to be true to the play's darker content National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tues-Triurs. 7.15om, mat Wed, 2om.

SHADES: Pauline Collins torn between her child, mum and manfriend in Sharman Macdonald's new play, directed by Simon Callow Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115) Mon-Sat. 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm

SIX DEGILEES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing recreates her role as the noti-New Yorker transfigured by a black con actist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat.

SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quaratile and Stephen Rea as Seirut nostages in Frank McGuinness's new play Hamostead, Swass Cottages Centre, NW3 1071-722 9361 - Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm

THE VIRTUOSO: Shadwell's Restoration comedy of bad benaviour, directed with lene by Phyllida Lloyd The Pit, Barbican Centre, Sik Street, EC2 (071-538 8891. Torkaht, Mon-Thurs, 7 15am, mat Thurs, 2pm

ionn Carirsie as a calicus anstocratin

643 1231) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat. 2.30cm.

cornects about how to posid a criminal empire. Apparently inspired by anecdotes gathered in low Scottish pubs Traverse, Cambridge Street (031-228 1404), Free public dress rehearsal Fri, 8cm; opens Sat, Aug 1, Jpm; then Tues-Sat, Spm. After August 12 in repertoire with many other Traverse productions for the Festival

local boy Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, bringing some screwball rock to the event. But topping the bill is sweet-voiced SPIRIT OF THE EARTH an folk heroine Nanci Griffith

Cherry Hinton Hall Grounds, Cambridge (0223 463347), Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri, 6-11.30pm, next Sat, midday-11.30pm, and next Sun, midday-11pm. ADORABLE: The loveable four

piece play shimmening pop with soaraway guitars and fragile melodies — perfect summer fare. They play at London's Underworld (071-482 1932) next

Stoke (0782 44438), Mon. 7.30pm. Princess Charlotte Lekester (0533 553956), Tiles, (0703 225612), Wed, 8.30pm. Y Club, Chelmsford (0245 355677), Thurs, 8.30pm,

metal/funk band are supported by the energetic newcomers, Pops Cool Love. rrev. Brixton, London SW9

CHICK COREA AND FRIENDS: After his well received concert with the Elektric Band ea year, King Corea is back for more fusion fun, this time in an acoustic setting playing with Bob Berg (tenor sax), Eddie Gomez (double bass) and Steve Gadd (drums), a line-up that brings the word supergroup to mind. Festival Half, London SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow, 7.30pm, #RAKERE: This Cuban band.

founded in the early 1970s, number the great Arturo Sandoval and Paquito D'Rivera among it's exturnmanes. They bring their explosive Afro-Cuban rhythms to Birmingham for a month's stint. Ronnie Scott's, Birmingham (021-643 4525), Mon-Aug 22 (not Sunst, 8pm.

Esquires, Sedford (0234 340120), today, 8pm. Wh

FISHBONE: This zany

(071-326 1022), tonight, 7pm.

DANCE ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER: This is probably one of the best evenings of

dance you will get anywhers, so superb is the dancing and so nertaining the choreography. arted by the late Alvin Ailey in 1958 to many modern dance traditions with the experience of travelled the world with its accessible repertoire and popula music. Today is the last chance to catch the first programme: style District Storyville, which celebrates the origins of jazz in a New Orleans brothel; Donald Byrd's Dance at the Gym, with its menaged seduction games be the sexes; and Alley's own signature piece, Revelations, set to ro-American religious mu and guaranteed to bring the house down. Programme two, starting on Monday, brings Ailey's class solo *Cry*, about the struggles of black women, and his inspirational

The River, along with Talley Beatty's look at danger in city streets, The Stack-Up. Do not London WC2 (071-836 3161),

today, 2.30 and 7.30pm, Mor Sat, 7.30pm, mat next Sat, 2.30pm. ROMEO AND JULIET: Kenneth AacMillan's full-bodied staging of Shakespeare is one of the most popular offerings in the Royal et's repertoire. This afternoon's performance features a new Romeo in the person of Adam Cooper, one of the rising talents at Covent Garden; his luliet is Flona Chadwick. Tonight, he elegant French couple, Sy Guillem and Laurent Hilaire, star as the Bard's tragic lovers. On Wednesday, the 19th-century melodrama La Bayadère returns to the Royal Opera House with a first-class cast: Guillem, Deborah Buil and Zoltan Solymosi. Royal Opera House, Covent. Garden, London WC2 (071-240

**EVENINGS OUT** RICHARD JOBSON



6 I go to the theatre every week and am usually disappointed. but I've just seen a play at Hampstead Theatre that I can highly recommend: Someone Who'll Watch Over Me by Irish playuright Frank McGuinness. The play is about three hostages in a Beirut basement and it is beautifully written and surprisingly funny. I'm a big fan of the novelist Marguerite Duras. The movie The Lorer is based on one of her books. I enjoyed it, but the sensuality was emphasised more than the story and occasionally the film verged on the pornographic. I enjoy visiting Cafe Gandolfi in Glasgow, a comfortable, homely place with strange furniture made by the sculptor Tim Stead. They do simple salads and pastrami on rye and it is the sort of place where you always know you're not going to be disappointed. ?



081 960 5656 ESTIMATES FREE

1066), today, 2.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon-next Sat, 7.30pm, mat next Sat, 2.30pm. PRAGUE FESTIVAL BALLET: This is a troupe of young dancers, David Slobaspyckyj after the fall of communism in Czechoslovakia. For their first visit to Britain they are bringing three of his works which celebrate the lives and feelings of the dancers in the new Europe. The music includes Handel, Barber, Nielsen and traditional Moravian songs. Bloomsbury Theatre, 15 Gordon Street, London WC1 (071-387 9629), tomorrow, Mon,

DV8: If you've had enough of ballet head out to Riverside Studios for Strange Fish, the newest physical Theatre company. Choreographer Lloyd Newson says Strange Fish is about "friendship and about the search for something r someone to believe in"; it is bound to be intense. London W6 (081-748 3354), Wed-Sat. 7.45pm.

#### SALEROOMS

TIESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: The approach of the holiday season is evident in the salerooms this week. On Tuesday, 2pm, Bonhams has modern and vintage sporting guns together with nilitaria, and Sotheby's Sussex follows suit with fishing tackle, sporting guns and pistols on Wednesday, 10.30am, as well as medals and militaria, 2pm, Ronhams, Montpelier Street London SW7 (071-584 9161). Billingshurst (0403 783933).

TUESDAY: In Gateshead Phillips offers an Edwardian governess cart (up to £1,500) 11am. In London at the same time, the same auction house has more straightforward oak and other English continental

Phillips, St Mary's, Oakweligate, Gateshead (091-477 6688), Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, Landon W1 (071-629 6602).

TUESDAY AND THUUSDAY There are two opportunities for costume and textile buyers in London: at Christie's South Kensington on Tueso and at Bonhams, Lots Road, Thursday, 11am. 85 Old Brompton Road. London SW7, (071-581 76(1). SW10 (071-351 7111).

THURSDAY: Christle's South Kensington offers cameras of all shapes and sizes together with optical toys, magic lanterns and a lumiere combined cinematograph camera-projector (up to £15,000), 10.30am and 2pm. Christie's South Kensington (as above).

EXHIBITIONS THE ORDER OF MERIT: Aite the Order of Merit was founded in 1902, Edward VII thought it would be a good idea to commission portrait drawings of all 24 original members from William decided to revive the custom though this time commissioning different artists. With recent deaths and replacements, the new series now amounts to 27, and all are on show along with four of the original Strangs. With them is a show of the gallery's recent 20th-century acquisitions, which ranges from Sir Peter Hall by Tom Phillips to Joe Orton (nude) by Petrick Produter.

National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (071-306 0055), Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, until

GEORG BASELITZ -- PRINTS 1964-90: When he's not attacking the canvas or gouging out limewood for his sculptures, this important contemporary German artist enjoys aggressively cutting into the lino block or etching the metal plate to create some arresting prints. This survey of his graphic work takes us from his earliest images of shattered body parts to his later serial works, endlessly examining a single motif.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London
SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat,
10am-5-50pm, Sun 2-5-50pm,

MANET: THE EXECUTION OF MAXIMILIAN: The immediate occasion of this exhibition is the leaning and restoration of the National Gallery's own Manet of the execution of the emperor Maximilian of Mexico. Also on display are other Manet painting with political overtones. Part of the European Arts Festival. National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (071-839 3321). Daily, 10am-6pm (Wed to 9pm), until Sept 27,

ALFRED SISLEY: Curiously, there has never been an important retrospective of the Impressionist's work before. This show encourages a major reassessment of his landscape art, and particuarly of his work of the 1890s, when, the organisers contend, he arrived at his own ersion of the series painting. Royal Academy, Piccadili London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Oct 18.

#### BOOKINGS

1

25

654

100

ķģra.

57. :

(kg)

**C**:20 ...

學70.000

E Total

Recording

節をか

WHICH WITCH: The Piccadilly Theatre which only recently played host to the box-office failure Moby Dick will present another jor new musical in October. Which Witch onginated in Scandinavia as a concert work composed by Benedicte Adrian and Ingrid Biomov — the score blends pop and opera. Now the piece has been developed into an opera-musical, based on a 15th-century tale of witchcraft, with libretto by Piers Haggard who also

Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, London W1 (071-867 1118), previews from Oct 16; opens

SCOTTISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: British soprano-Amanda Roocroft sings Strauss's Four Last Songs in the first of the SCO's new season of concerts (Oct 21). Obolst Heinz Holliger turns conductor in a programme of Schubert, Mahler, Hartmann and Haydn (Nov 4); the young Greek violinist Leonidas Kavakos plays rokofiev's Concerto No 1 (Jan 6); Leeds International Piano ompetition winner Lars Vogt tackles Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 (Jan 15); British conductor Mark Wigglesworth directs an all-Shostakovich programme (Mar 19); conductor Oliver Knussen and horn player Barry Tuckwell feature in a concert of works by ravinsky, Holloway and Henze

(Nov 13). Royal Concert Hell, Buchani Street, Glasgow (041-227 5511). Repeat concerts at the Usher Hall in Edinburgh.

MEDEA: Diana Rigg is to return to the Almeida Theatre where she layed Cleopatra in All For Love last year. Similarly she plays one of the most potent roles in the dassical repertoire: the title role of Euripedes's drama. The Kent and uses a new translation. by poet and translator Alastair Elliot. Street, London N1 (071-359 4404); previews from Sept 10; opens

#### VIDEO

FRAME CAPILA COLLECTION (Video Collection): Three films from: iollywood's champion of the populist cause. Meet John Doe (1941) is over-written and Broadway Bill (1934) and Lady for a Day (1933), have Capra's

Mike Figgis's dark, wild tale of love, death and cast-iron architecture. Intoxicating at first, but yawns creep n. Kevin Anderson, Pamela Gidley, Kim Novak, 1991.



Susan Sarandon: starring in the elegiac Light Sleeper LIGHT SLEEPER (Guild, 15): \*\*\* \* \*\*\* lugulatious elegy to the 1980s drug scene from writer-director Paul Schrader, partly saved by Willem Dafoe's sterling perform a loner stumbling towards redemption. With Susan Sarandon, 1991,

WOMAN OF THE DUNES (Connoisseur, 15): Himshir Teshigahara's film about an entymologist enticed by a young widow in her sand-pit shack. Visually intriguing, gently erotic, and a feast for allegory humans.

Film: Geoff Brown; Theatre: Jeremy Kingstor Classical Music, Opera: ian Brunskill; Rock, Jazz tephanie Osborne: Dance: Debra Craine; Exhibitions: John Russell aylor, Video: Geoff Brown; Taylor, Viceo.

Booldings: Karl Knight;

Mallalier

RICHARD BRANSON ESQ AND HIS ENTERPRISE, VIRGIN HOLIDAYS LIMITED ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE PUBLICATION OF .-

"Upper Class Halidaris" An apportunity for discerning travellers to fly in the . comfort of the incomparable "Upper Class" cabin for perhaps

the new and unique "Mid Class" cabin) prior to enjoying the comfort and pleasures of some of America's finest Hotels. "Upper Cless" holidays also offer the convenience of chauffeured limousines should you choose not to utilise the self drive Cadillac or rather "sporty" convertible included for your enjoyment,

By special arrangement with Richard Branson you may also choose to have exclusive use of his private West Indian Island. Altogether some delightful ideas in a delightful Brochure. Good Travel Agents have the Brochure. You could perhaps send

out for one. may care to Jesephone 0293 544889 may care to plephone

hope my li Th ed: surfa was : TOUTH putti been here. putte In Mair Eigh shot I Japai and Austr Tw week kept Cook Falde fourti shot ( of 15 greer LEADE unlecs: Claar, F EB-sigk: Party (#

Kinto

yestei

bu:ι

(f. &.) (TE 20)

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prouse's Inumphant RSC production Wilde's social melodrama Theatre Royal, Harmarket, SWI (071-930 8260: 14en-Sat. 7 30pm, mars Wed, Sat, 2 30pm

REGIONAL BIRMINGHAM: Dinah Shendari and Charles Stapley in touring production of The Kinglisher, William Douglas Home's comed, about the bachelor noverst, me vadow and the butter who would rather they staved apart Alexandra, Station Street (02)-

EDINBURGH: Simon Dishald's The Life of Stuff, sough urban

#### should not miss the final concert festival of sacred music from around the world. Puspa Nughara. (the name means God-or flower), from Indonesia, play Tembang Sunda, a chamber drums and singers. In this all night concert the players go through

ishes.

gar-Paris

s well

not a

olded

hous

usted

vith a

with

olate.

usky,

vater.

ming

poon

o the

eat in

ughiy

นักที่ใ

f you

r use

iamo

/ with

ed to

on or

eaps.

iapes.

sh to

eased

ween.

ke for

F.B.

# Men and the language of love

Lynne Truss braced herself for strong stuff in Men Talk, but found herself

strangely unable to weaken at the knees



WHEN I heard that the kick-off subject for Channel 4's new Men Talk on Thursday was to be "The Casanova Complex I was a little confused. The word

"Casanova" seemed somehow to belong to a different era. I thought of maracas and frilly shirts, gaucho pants and big guitars. The name Edmundo Ros came fleetingly to mind. And then I realised, I was thinking of "Bossanova". Gosh, how stupid of me. I mean, for a minute there, I thought a finger-on-the-pulse Channel 4 discussion programme was in danger of setting off entirely on the wrong foot with an outdated phenomenon that barely exists beyond the realms of a few glittery dance halls. Clearly I needed my head examined.

But after half an hour of frank \*tudio discussion from these six young blokes about the nightclub chat-ups of the modern Casanova, I began to think my original notion hadn't been so wide of the mark.
Riveting though the entire thing

proved to be, the behaviour of the modern Casanova was revealed to be self-evidently moribund and as surely restricted to the dance halls as the Latin-American society band. Seduction is a lost art. Don Juan is in hell. Our modern lothario goes to a club, shoots a glance at a girl; she shoots one back. He says, "Warn a drink?" She remarks, "Ooh, nice tan". They leave together in a taxi, and that's about it. Except to mention that the jaunty infantile song from Pinocchio "I got no strings" is audible throughout in the background.

Being a woman, I had braced myself for stronger stuff from Men Talk: the sordid revelations of the locker-room, where men traditionally (so I'm told) snicker together about how easy it is to pull women by flattery and lies. I expected to cram tissues in my mouth to prevent squeals of horror. In the course of the week I even limbered up for Men Talk by re-reading a devastating short story by William Trevor (partly anthologised in the new Chatto Book of Office Life) in which a nasty married man seduces a naive new secretary, selecting her on the simple criterion that she is plain. "Everyone knew that Gordon Spelle chose girls who were unattractive because he believed such girls, deprived of sex for bet." Imagine my disappointment;

#### TV REVIEW

then, when "Want a drink?" "Ooh, nice tan" emerged as the most despicable transaction in the modern seduction handbook.

But I am neglecting my duty. You want to meet the guys. Who. for example, is this cocky character with the legs set permanently so wide apart that he will have to be buried in a Y-shaped coffin? This is Will, and he is the star of our show. Twenty-three years old and described as a stockbroker, Will boasts of his technique with the ladies ("I laugh them into bed"), and he is disproportionately proud of his tan. His trade secret is that he sneaks a look at the membership records of the club he frequents, which means he can accost strange women with the words, "By the way, your name is so-and-so, and your address is such-and-such". Evidently this puts women at their ease. Which is strange, really, because it must sound as though he is remanding them in custody.

Will is the centre of attention; we are invited to judge his lifestyle. He sits alongside Warren, a gay man with a five o'clock shadow on his scalp where his hair ought to be, who admits to a similar scoral pattern of one-night stands. Opposite are Howard, a reformed ladies' man with an Essex accent: Robert, a monogamous journalist who looks disgruntled and unconvinced by the whole thing, with his arms folded and legs crossed; and Duncan, whose role is unclear until one reads in the Daily Mirror that he represents celibacy. Richard Jobson, as host, encourages a joshing, all-boys-together sort of tone, which ensures that nothing turns nasty, but also ensures that it doesn't get serious or analytical either. At one point he asks Will if he knows where the clitoris is. It is a landmark in gratuitous insult.

Presumably the idea was to discuss man's role in modern seduction - assuming that seduction is a modern concept. "Good in bed, hot in the sack, great between the sheets," Jobson said, at the start of the show. "Is that how men like to think of themselves, or are we sick and tired of taking the role of sexual initiator?" But nobody addressed this question, because it didn't deserve an answer.

Secution doesn't really exist any more, now that women have a choice in the matter. Either a woman gives consent (and shares



Men with their fingers on the pulse of seduction: from left, Warren, Will, Richard Jobson (host), Howard, Robert and Duncan

the sense of power-play), or she doesn't give consent, which makes it rape. Men still lie to women, of course, but mostly it isn't necessary. The Men Talk Casanovas had little to boast about, really, if the transaction is as straightforward as they suggest. Not much effort required, when you are pushing against an open door. The skilful bit must surely be getting to the taxi before ardour cooks.

Why was it so fascinating to watch, then? Partly for the reason that, as Somerset Maugham once said, there is hardly anyone whose sexual life, if it were broadcast. would not fill the world at large with surprise and horror. Pure voyeurism plays a large part.

What are they like, these speci-mens who pride themselves on being the good time that was had by all? As a viewer, you squint at Will in particular, trying to imag-ine the well-attested effect of his laser-beam eye-contact (I clutched at my bowels; did they leap? Did they?), but ultimately understanding perfectly why no woman has attempted to tie him down. It is absorbing, too, to watch the vivid reaction-shots - blank looks. sneers of dishelief, open-mouthed incomprehension - which often say more about these blokes than the actual words they speak.

The language is sometimes quite brutal, though: "On the pull", "Getting in there". When Will is asked whether the girls who go to bed with him are "gullible and a bit naïve", he says he prefers them to be "fresh young things with nice firm bodies" (though he is far too young to give this any sinister impact: it needs rheumy eyes and senile droof for the full effect).

Then Warren weighs in with how tiresome it is when you wake up next to a stranger in the morning who demands coffee and a bath. "That can be very irritating." he avers. Poor baby. Warren has clearly never heard the adage, "It is better to have loved and had to make a cup of Nescafé in the morning than never to have loved at all".

Love was mentioned just once, when Howard announced (at the risk of sounding "poncey") that he was in love, and that this made the sex very nice indeed. In the inevitable tussle for "Viewer's Favourite", Howard was an easy victor, and admitting to "love" was his master stroke. What a sweet guy: what a cute ear-ring. He seduced the audience brilliantly, by assuring the fe-male viewers that he would always put their pleasure above his own. But Howard's winning ways

(compared with Will's more selfcentred bragging) had their negative aspect, too: they raised the awful spectre of the broken heart. Did all Howard's ex-lovers sigh happily when they saw him on Men Talk, thinking, "That was so nice: shame it was only once, but that's life", or did they burst into tears and mutely wave a big beaker of martini at the screen?

There are so many things one doesn't understand, as a mere woman. The only thing that seems obvious is that if there are young men who go "on the pull" and do it successfully, then there must be plenty of young women for them to do it with. Will said quite clearly that he gets all his lovers from the same chub, where he is well known. so the pick-up suddenly looks about as remarkable (and sexy) as going shopping in Sainsbury's and buying new breakfast cereal by picking it off the shelf. "Hi, your name is Kellogg's All-Bran: fancy coming back to my place?" The only difference is in the level of personal commitment required. Because, as any fool knows, All-Bran sticks

#### TV PREVIEW

 Antenna: The Beastly Truth (Monday, BBC2, Spm)
Winston Churchill is supposed to have said: "Odd things, animals. All dogs look up to you. All cats look down on you. Only a pig looks at you as an equal." American science writer Stephen Budiansky puts forward the controversial notion that Mr Pig has the right idea: animals exploit humans just as much as humans exploit them.

Not totally convincing at first glance. I grant you. Hard to imagine the satisfaction animals derive from vivisection, for example. One remembers an ancient cartoon by Nick Newman: two beagles escaping from an animal experiment laboratory. "This is all very well," says one, "but what are we going to do for fags?"

#### • Secret History: The Hidden

(Monday, Channel 4, 9pm) Last year's Sunday night series of dramatic monologues. In My De-fence (BBC2), ended with Edward Woodward in the role of Gourgen Yanikien, a real-life Armenian American, who famously shot dead two Turkish diplomats in California in 1973. For years he had been telling the story of the 1915 Armenian massacres ("the hidden holocaust"), and in the end he murdered, just to be heard.

Secret History tells the whole harrowing story (still denied by official Turkish sources), including contemporary footage of Armenians being marched into the Syrian desert to their deaths. Journalist Robert Fisk describes the discovery of a mass grave containing 50,000 bodies.

#### The True Adventures of Christopher Columbus (Tuesday, BBC2, 8pm; also Wednesday, 7.50pm: Thursday, 3.10pm: Friday, 7.35pm)

Best-known as Desmond Olivier Dingle of the National Theatre of Brent (who coined the immortal 'All the world's a globe"). Patrick Barlow specialises in 1066 and All That versions of history and is responsible for some of the funnies; stuff on stage in the past ten years. This Columbus mini-series recruits Tim Pigott-Smith and Miranda Richardson as Ferdinand and Isabella, and ought to be hilarious. It ought also to prove, incidentally, that all the world's a globe.

(BBC1, Thursday 9.30pm)
This is irresistible, since it includes the amazing story of the South Wales man who recently managed to land a small aircraft after its pilot died suddenly at the controls. I remember the radio news, solemnly describing the man as someone who "had flown before, but only as a passenger".

L.T.

#### Record review: Super Cat, Arturo Sandoval, Joe Henderson, Felicity Lott and Ann Murray

# A quick 'toast' to reggae tradition

R ap music, which rolled out like a tidal wave from the black ghettos of New York and Los Angeles to engulf the mainstream pop charts in the 1980s, left reggae all but washed up in its wake.

However, since the emergence of Shabba Ranks as an international star in the 1990s (his album As Raw As Ever sold half-a-million copies in America and won a Grammy award), reggae is suddenly big news again. In the vanguard of a new wave of sharp and credible and reggae stars Super Cat whose new album, Don Dada, (Columbia 471570 2) is released on

Monday. Mr Cat is self-possessed and businesslike. His hair is cropped close, he wears a huge dome-shaped ring studded with diamonds and he never. ever smiles. Born in Kingston, Jamaica, where he became a leading light of the new "dance-hall" style of reggae, he is aged 29 and lives in New York, where he is hoping to become an even bigger star. His album, for all its mod-

"toasting", the quick-fire patois poetry from which, ironically, rap was initially derived. It has a more sprightly feel than conventional reggae, almost rushed at times, and leans less heavily on an overcranked bass guitar for its distinctive rhythmic effect.

"It's the first album seriously to mix hip hop and reggae." Mr Cat explains, and you can hear what he means right from the opening cut, "Them No Worry We", which features New York rapper Heavy D. Although it undoubtedly sounds fresh and bears a

much closer relevance to the political issues and street sounds of the 1990s, Don Dada is depressingly bereft of melody. In much the same way that rap glories in its tuneless, declamatory style of vocalese, so the hardcore dance-hall style reduces reggae almost entirely to rhythm and rhyme; all ha-

rangue and no harmony.

For those who prefer to recall the golden era of mainern cachet, is steeped in the old stream reggae there are two Jamaican DJ tradition of



On the hip-hop: Super Cat marries rap with reggae

excellent value compilations released this month. Dancing on Sunshine - 22 Classic Reggae Hits (Virgin 515 519-2) collects a bunch of the most obvious Top 20 hits by acts such as UB40 and Chrissie Hynde ("I Got You Babe"). Johnny Nash ("I Can See Clearly Now") and 10cc ("Dreadlock Holiday"), while

Celebration - The Best of Reggae (Trojan/Quality QTVCD 010) is a double-CD which maps out the high points of the esteemed Trojan label with landmark recordings by Desmond Dekker and The Upsetters among many other languid treats.

DAVID SINCLAIR

## **Disciples** raise the dead

JAZZ

n annual crowd-puller at Ronnie Scott's, Arturo Sandoval is a contender for the title of fastest fingers in the universe.
The Flight of the Bumble Bee" might have been written especially for this classically trained trumpeter. Seeing him in full flight in concert is a heady experience, even when - as in recent visits to London he has been content to play disposable Latin fusion.

Until now the excitemen has been lost in the studio. (GRP Records GRP-96682). an imaginatively conceived and brilliantly executed trib-ute to Clifford Brown, the Cuban virtuoso has finally done himself justice.

rown was aged only 25 B when he was killed in a car crash in 1956, but he was already recognised as one of the most gifted trumpeters since Louis Armstrong. The quintet he co-led with the drummer Max Roach took bebop to a level of sophistication rarely attained even by today's prodigies. Sandoval has more than

enough skill to reproduce a chorus note for note; the real trick is to eatch the muances and the rare sense of effortlessness. He rises to the occasion as he reshapes tunes like "Joy Spring" and "Sandu". The other musicians mesh perfectly, with bonours going to that under-rated exophonist Emie Watts.

Sandoval's album has a slight edge over Lush Life (Verve 511779), Joe Henderson's homage to Billy Strayhorn, who was Duke Ellington's after ego.
Henderson diligently

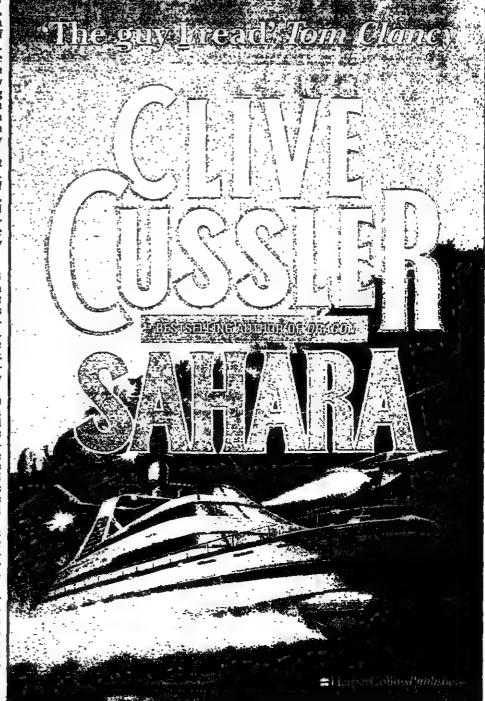
plores the harmonic possibili-ties in ten Strayborn compositions. There is much to admire here, but Hender son's dry, pebbly tone does not always touch the romantic core of Strayborn's music.

CLIVE DAVIS



#### **QUILTY SECRETS: NIGEL WEST**

"I'm very keen on the zany humour of Rowan Atkinson and Rik Mayall: they do and say the unthinkable and play with the English language. In everyday conversation people lie; someone will say. I don't wish to be offensive, but... and then go on to be profoundly offensive. I like the way that Rowan Atkinson in Blackadder and Rik Mayall in The Young Ones and The New Statesman expose this kind of nonsense." Murder in the Commons, by Nigel West (Rupert Allason, MP for Torbay), was published yesterday by Macmillan, price £13.99.



# High spirits and raised voices

here are few smoother vocal partnerships than that of Felicity Lott and Ann Murray. There is no hint of upstaging: all is sweet harmony in their second recir-al on disc, On Wings of Song (EMI CDC 7 54411 2). But they owe a lot to the man who is their accompanist and who assembles their recital programmes, Graham Johnson. He ensures that affairs never become too bland. A souful set of Mendelssohn duets is quickly followed by high-spirited Rossini. Or perhaps mock Rossini: the "Cars Duet", made famous by Schwarzkopf and de los Angeles, may not have been by him.

French song at its most sensuously languid — Gounod and Massenet to the fore has Balfe, robust and brawny. right on its heels. Britten/

Purcell and plain Britten frame the continentals in a delectable assembly for mid-

summer listening.
The only singer in A Table in Montmartre (EMI CDP 7 99103 2) likely to aspire to operatic status is Tino Rossi, a Corsican whose high tenor sometimes suggests Tito Schipa. Alas, here he is repre-sented by a maudlin vocal version of a very familiar

The other tracks drawn mainly from great French music hall singers, such as Jean Sablon and Yvene Guirand, contain many plea-sures, especially from the 1930s and the immediate post-war years when cabaret

Chopin Etude

Two of the choicest tracks are among the most curious. The 20-year-old Charles Trenet teams up with Johnny Hess, as a duo inevitably called Charles et Johnny, in a zippy, witty number called "Sous Le Lit de Lili", which really swings. Lyrics by Trenet. And there is a rarity (to me) by Harry Fragson, a Belgianborn Leon Pot in Soho. In London he made famous

"Hello, hello, who's your lady

friend", but he had a Paris

career as well until he was shot

by his father in a dispute, it is

reckoned, over another and mutual lady friend.
The month's most important operatic recital comes from Mirella Freni on Decca. Verismo Arias (433 316-2). She certainly deserves credit for devoting much of the record to Italian composers

now little heard outside their own country and in some cases not very often there Zand-onai, Alfano. Catalani. In some cases the words are all too verismo: "Giunge il treno" (The train is arriving) from Alfano's Risurrezione sounds like a station announcement. Sometimes the music is a bit banal too.

However, the real problem is a sense of sameness, with arias beginning with forbid-ding noises from the lower strings (Roberto Abbado and the Fenice Orchestra) and ending on a cry of anguish from the heroine. Freni is expert at the latter, but elsewhere the vibrato in her soprano, noted in last month's Tosca on Deutche Gramophon, becomes too intrusive.

John Higgins

LO: Mii

echo

0

with

crie

the

пuq

a ro

lons

reco

inch

durir

Thur

hour

even

CRIIS

day.

count

begu La

Hele

been

three

over aloft

Static

Tour

to tal

roun

style

hope

my li Th

ed: '

surfa

was :

TOUT!

puttii

been

here,

putte

Eigh

shot i

Japai

Austr

week

kept Cook

Falde

fourt

shot (

greer LEADIN Unless: Clear, F Elfund: Parry U

deen

Kinto

yester

bu: c

five Ł

and

In

# The perils of Pauline in a minor key

#### Benedict Nightingale on theatre without drama

f Alan Bennett were to turn one of his Talking Heads into a four-character play, extracting the wit but leaving the melancholy intact, the result would be rather like this. Shades, as Sharman Macdonald has oddly titled her latest piece, is a monologue grown some way beyond its natural size: observant. sensitive, but only sporadically absorbing.

The protagonist is Pearl, who is 42, widowed, and gingerly surviving with her young son in the petty-bour-geois Glasgew of the 1950s. The best that can be said for the role is that it gives the admirably unsentimental Pauline Collins a prolonged opportunity to suggest what it felt like to be a woman without a man in so tiny a world. But that is not enough to sustain an evening seriously wanting in imagination, energy and

The play fulls into three parts, the longest involving Pearl's relationship with her ten-year-old boy, Alan. She is THEATRE Shades Albery

wants her to stay home. She asks him for reassurance, especially about the grey hairs she refuses to believe are spoiling her looks; he successively humours her and tries to shut her up. As often happens in minifamilies, she treats him as much older than he is, becoming almost flirtatious in the process, but is quick to slap him down if he speaks his mind forthrightly.

Macdonald is the author of two fine plays about the pains and perils of growing up, When I Was a Girl I Used to Scream and Shout and All Things Nice. In Shades, too. she shows that she knows as much as anyone about the edginess that can develop between mothers and children. and is much helped in that endeavour by as promising a child actor as I have seen in

ages. There is nothing the least forced in the way Matthew Steer's Alan shifts from babyishness to precocious maturity. from self-pity to exasperation to resignation. This, you feel, is the exactly the way a bright but misused ten-year-

Throughout, what is lacking is not realism, not subdety, but drama. For a time, it seems as this may arrive with the entry of Gran, come to babysit while Pearl is out dancing. Daphne Oxenford combatively snorts out catch-all disapproval, and the temperature turns out to be as cursory as the scene with Alan has been prolix. And so to the palais de danse for the play's third part. an encounter between Pearl and Callum, the master-cobbler she half-wants to marry.

Again, there is no doubting the quality of the writing or of Simon Callow's cast. With James Cosmo's Callum enthustastically breaching Pearl's emotional defences, and then retreating back to his own barricades as he sees the depth



husband, the scene is an authentically moving Pain. desolation, a kind of uncomplaining hopelessness:

all are there in Collins's performance. But that's about it. The offstage woodwind strikes up

minor-key mood-music for a minor-key mood-play which left me, for one, feeling decidagain as Pearl returns to Alan.

# So well-mannered.

EVEN without an introductory prayer and a moment of silence for Sir Charles Groves, to whose memory the performance was dedicated, any rendering of this great turn-ofthe century spiritual hypothesis in St Paul's Cathedral would be guaranteed a certain

something special. Nothing can quite equal the heightened effect of the opening tonal uncertainties as the bare phrases wheel around the great dome. And not even the Albert Hall can compete with the multiple level of recession as voice, timpani, strings and organ ray out round the last words of the Angel, in a physical mirror of Cardinal Newman's verbal evocation of

spiritual time-lapse. Acoustic demons abound in equal measure, though, and Vernon Handley, conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, was keenly aware of the necessary counter tactics. He gave extra space, but also extra rhythmic definition to the long procession of themes in the introduction. Michael George, too, was encouraged to set off on his "Profiscere" with long, easy strides, finding the natural but vital, ballast in his bass to sustain such a send-off.

CONCERT

The Dream of Gerontius St Paul's Cathedral

The chorus, for their part, had to work hard to spit out the short, leering phrases of demon brotherhood Much of Elgar's fire and brimstone was inevitably dampened down. The angelicals, though, came into their own in many a floated

nianissimo. Neither Catherine Wyn-Rogers's Angel nor Kim Begley's Gerontius were soloists in the grand, or resonantly meaningful style. Firmly in his body, and without so much as a sob of vibrato or portamento. Begley addressed his Guardian Spirit with more mariners than awe, as if he were about to meet his bishop rather than his God. The Angel replied in the clear, steady voice of reason, epitomising a performance whose expressive boundaries were determined by time and place.

HILARY FINCH

071-481 9313

071-782 7828

LES MISERABLES

OY,

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 



ENGLISH

NATIONAL

**UNTIL AUGUST 1** CINDERELLA AUGUST 3 - 8

COPPELIA August 10 - 15 ROMEO & JULIET

August 17 - 20 LES SYLPHIDES LE SPECTRE DE LA ROSE

THE DYING SWAN **SCHEHERAZADE** BOX OFFICE: 071 928 8800



THE WOMAN IN BLACK

"Take tranquillary" T. Oct.
Mon-Sat See Mars Tun 3 Set
NOW BOOKING TO 9 JAM 198
ARE COMMITTIONED THEATHE

EDINICH 081-858 7768 Eves 7.45 Set mat 2.30 BCHEFFEL, THE FLUMBER

HAYMARKIT THEATEE ROYAL Box Off & U. 071-430 6800 Qso feet Ct 071-579 4444 (so feet The Buyel Shiftsopmer Company in Coom Wilds's

A WOMAN OF

THE PHANTOM OF

TECHNICOLOR

BLOOD BROTHERS
BLOOD BROTHERS
BLOOD BROTHERS
BLOOD BROTHERS
ASTORISHING S EDITOR 2246644 100 057 1118 2 1 579 4444/497 9977 (All for mg bag fee) Groups 930 6123/413 5321/240 7941. WHICH WITCH \*

**(22)** 

1

D 20

10

d---

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY Previews from Aug 17. at 25 of £10. Opens Sept 14 GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE All Seats Still £10 & £15!!

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY LONDON (071 636 8891 c: Man - Sun Sam-Spill) BARESCAN THEATRE HOMEO AND JULIET BARBICAN THEATHS
ROBERO AND JULIET
TOMMY 2.00 & 7.16
THE PIT: THE WITUNGS
TOMMY 2.00 & 7.16
STRATFORD-HYDRA-AVON 0.7789
208625 or Men - Sat Sam-Spun
NOVAL SHAKESPEARE
AS YOU DELETE: A JOVIAL
CREW TOMMY THE ATTER A JOVIAL
CREW TOMMY 1.30
SWAN THEATHER A JOVIAL
CREW TOMMY 1.30. ALL'S WELL
THAT ENDS WELL TORIGHT 7.20
THAT FORS WELL TORIGHT 7.20
THAT OTHER PLACE: THE
OUTSEY TOM 7.30
Ment/Ticket/Votel package
0.789 414999.

ROYAL COURT 071 B36 5122

ROYAL COURT 071 B36 5122 1730 1746 Cr B36 2428 SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION by John Game Eves B. Thur Mar 3. Sat Mart 4 Until 1 Aus. At The Contedy from 6 Aug.

NO IMPORTANCE
"A thrilling theathful
firework display" D. Tel
"Not to be misseed" Obs Directed by Philip Provise Evgs 7,30 Mats wind & Sal 2,30 EADLER'S WELLS 07: 278 8916 or 497 9977 Groups 930 6:23. THE SQUARD OF SUCCESSTD. THE Lik Christopher THE SOUND OF MUSIC
SOURCE LINE MEAVEN I WEPT,
I LAUGHED, I LOVED IT I LAUGH
TOP - Sat 7.50
Made Tue, Thu Set 2.30 THE OPERA
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Eves 7.48 Mate Wed & Sat 3
booking Feeled Down to Sapt &
SOLD OUT UNITE, 25 FEB 53
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

EMAFTESBUEY BO & CC 071 379 5559 CC (24Em) 379 4444 (no big fee) 497 9977 Obs Neb JOHN HALLKOVICH To worsh the price of admission atoms Ms London "SUPERB" Observer A SLIP OF THE TONGUE

OM. PALLADRIM 24th Bo cc C1 of The Swee che O71 494 8020 /256 2464/579 4464 Croque 494 8456 Améric Lloyd Webbar's strabernet swee production fld of The Bar & Andrew Lloyd Webbar's Andrew Lloyd Webbar's "COMPULATVE VEWVILG" T.Oct Man-Fri 8.00 Sat 4.30 & 8.30 AIR COOLED THEATER. ST MARTHYS 071-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444, Eye 8.0 Tues 2.46. Set 5.0 and 8 0 400t Year of Agatha Christie's THE MOUSETRAP OSEPH & THE AMAZING

DREAMCOAT
STATTON PHILLIP SCHOOL D
DIT BY STEVEN PHILLIP IN 12 JO
ENOW BOOKERS TO JAM 1935
GUEUE DARLY FOR RETURNS MURDER BY LYRIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cc 071 494 5045 cc 379 4444 All tel Exes 24br/7 days (big fee) cc 497 9977 Grps 071 930 6123 The Julet Haver Stope Jumple MISADVENTURE

JUST WHAT THE WIST SHE
HEEDS SUN TROPS

A GREAT THRELER LEC

A GREAT THRELER LEC

WEG MAIS 2.30

WEG MAIS 2.30 FIVE GUYS THE CLIVER AWARD
WINDERS AND AND
WINDERS AND AND
WINDERS AND AS SELECT SE

ADVERTISERS. TEL: 071-481 4000 MAJOR CREDIT

**3** 071-481 1920

algar Square, London Str., n every day tinc. Sal. & Sun. m-Sum. 071-930-6844. Ove

ART GALLERIES

UNGON HAYFAIT CLOSE p at 1.65, 4.05, 6.20 & 6.36

**OPERA & BALLET** 

**ENGLISH** NATIONAL BALLET
Regul Festiva Hall 071, 928 890
CENNERSHAT
Tay 2.30 Jovices / Powney
4 7 50 Catherini / Bellezza
Mon 7.30 Catherini / Bellezza
Aug 3 20 CoppelLia
Billing & JULET ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 07: 240 1006/1911. Standby Info 636 5903. 6 CC 66 amphi seatt evall

THEATRES



FROM SAT 12 SEPT **COLUMBUS** OF ACACIA GROVE



FROM SAT 19 SEPT ALLAN AHLBERG" 引入でデソ FAMILIES.



ABELPHI 07: 836 761; CC 07: 379 4444/793 1000 First Call 24hr cc 07: 497 9977 700 big fer Groups 07: 930 6:23 NOW BOOKING TO 28TH NOV ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
MUSICAL
NIGHTL AT 750 Mals Wed
at 2.30 & Sat 4.50 & 9.00
THE HAPPET HIGH IN
TOWN SUNDEY EXPERT
AIR COMPITIONED THEATRE ALBERY 071 967 1115/1111 CC 374 4444 24hr/no bkg fee! 477 9977 (24hr/bkg fee! PAULINE COLLINS SHADES

A Woman And Her Love Story to Sharmon Mocdonald Directed by Simon Collow Mon-Sal Born Mats Thu 3 Sal 4 ALDWYCH 071 836 6000 ct 379 4444 (no bkg fee) 497 9977 NICHOLAS LYNDHURST CARMEL MCSHARRY STRAIGHT & NARROW

AMBASSADORS 071 836 611: /1171 CC 279 4444 top blo feesi FROM A JACK TO A KING

"Breast ordertolament...

With wit, style, resemb." Total

A pock in roll race from

8-b Carllen the creater of

Forbidden Plenat

Monday - Thurnday 8.15

Friday & Salturday 8 30 & 8 30

All Seats 19 50 Friday 5.30 only

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL ISSAN VOCAD, S KNAN SARVING, S Husesian Khan B Jude, K Haesian narmonium keybo Indian Classical instrument. & Urbu poems. ISSEQ,015,010 Sarva Parlomming Arts New

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN

# SUNDAY 23 AUGUST at 7.30 pm

HANDEL Arrival of the Oueen of Sheba **MOZART** Eine kieine Nachtmusik MOZART Piano Concerto No.21, K467 **VIVALDI** The Four Seasons

CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA
PHILIP LEDGER conductor/continu NICHOLAS WARD VIOLE HUGH TINNEY DIAMO \$8.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$21

THURSDAY 27 AUGUST at 7.30 pm PURCEIL

DIDO and AENEAS HANDEL Water Music Suite Alcina Overture · Arias THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC

CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD dir.
CATHERINE BOTT Dido
CATHERINE BOTT MUSIC CHORUS
CHORUS 58 St. 512.50, 516 No. 314.50, 521

MONDAY 31 AUGUST at 7.30 pm THE GLENN MILLER **ORCHESTRA** 

The legend itess on in this special concert leaturing original arrangements of all-time favourites including in the Mood. Moonlight Serenade. Don't Sit under the Apple Tree, Little Brown Jug. Pennsylvania 65000, Tuxedo Junction. Chartanooga Choo Choo. St. Louis Blues, American Patrol, String of Pearls JOHN WATSON director Special Guess DONNA CANALE, TOVY MASSELL.
THE MOONLIGHT SERENADERS, THE LPTOWN HALL GANG

\$5.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$15.50.

SECTIONS OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Tomorios. Bio Revigos Circos de Político. Pre-Prog 20th to Colen Matthews at 15 Imperial College, Hretainer Rd SW-TL ES 25 JULY 2-30 BUDAPEST FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA WED PILLY 30 ROYAL LIVERPOOL PHILRARMONIC ORCHESTRA ORCHESTRA ORCHESTRA He bases form, a re-tress may stape. Prepare THUR 30 JULY 1.30 GABRIELI CONVORT, CHOIR & PLAYERS
MACL McCREES! Selection from 51 HUTZ. The Pasims of Dank
Machine a Venezin Convention (250)

FRESH FLEV 7.30

EBRIST MPHONY ORCHESTRA
DATTHAS BAMEST LA MET
THOMAS ALLEN SEE ME. SPOLO rum on the forestrate.
KOHN CASSEN COOKTY

Tel-Prom (all by John Cashen 6.15 Imperval college, Between Rd SW PROMENADE TICKETS AVAILABLE ON THE MIGHT ONLY (2.50 Armer, 62, 10 College, Sec. 1956; 17(1-92) 1688 Page Spin, 7 Orest AUGUST 7TH AND 8TH PETER ISAAC IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE NATIONAL TRUST PRESENTS

LA SERVA PADRONA A Chamber Opera And Recutal
In ISC PECKOVER HOUSE CAMBRIDGESHIRE
WITH
TERRI THOMAS (SOP)
AND
CHRISTOPHER THORNTON-HOLMES (BASS)
Afternoon Tea, Stroll Round Farmous Gardens
And Contemporary Art Galleries
A glass of wine with your host
Light supper after performance
DICLLIED BRICE - East to INCLUSIVE PRICE - £38.50 Couch leaves Park Lane - 2.30 pm Home by Michight MAYFAIR THEATRE BOOKING 071 287 8824/5 OR PECKOVER HOUSE 0945 474008

The Academy Summer Series at the Barbican **TONIGHT 7.45PM** 

#### ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN IN THE FIELDS

SIR NEVILLE MARRINER

conductor **PEPE ROMERO** guitar

RODRIGO Concierto de Aranjuez DE FALLA The Three Cornered Hat (Suite No.1) **BEZET** Symphony in C

Seat Prices \$20 \$17.50 \$13 \$10 \$7.50

RO SAY MOND GUBBAY presents RO THURSDAY & FRIDAY NEXT at 7.30pm **VICTOR BORGE** 

ALL SEATS SOLD Box Office 071 638 8891 FRI & SAT AUGUST 29 & 30 at 8.00pm at the BARBICAN

**ELAINE PAIGE** Box Office 071 638 8891

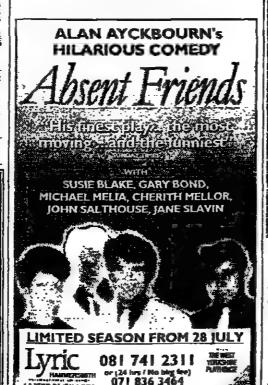
SAT & SUN OCTOBER 27 & 28 at 7.30pm at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL **OPERA SPECTACULAR** 

Box Office 071 589 8212 SAT & SUN NOVEMBER 14 & 15 3.00 & 7.30pm at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL CLASSICAL SPECTACULAR

Box Office 071 589 8212

SUN SEPTEMBER 6 from 11.00am at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL VIVALDI MARATHON

Box Office 071 928 8800



### 071 379 4444-31Hrs - No androng ree Trovers, £26,00 - £7,00 The Eighteenth Barmouth Arts Festival NEALE DAVIS (Bass Baritone) 30th July 1992 Lieder Prine Winner Cardiff Singer of the World 3rd - 12th September,1992 DRAGON THEATRE. BARMOUTH LONDON OPERA PLAYERS VELISIR CAMORE BALLET SUUNIAN SINGERS Welsh Evening - Drama - PERCUSSION FOR Kids Further details from W. Repath, Sunray, Ba Telephone: 0341 280845

# CHAUCER FESTIVAL

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL Storey's Gate, London SW1H 9HN 071 229 0635 (24hrs)

CHAUCER IN THEATRE FROM PAGE TO STAGE An Emercianced introduced by
MARTIN STARKIE with
CHAUCER FESTIVAL PLAYERS in
THE SHIPMAN'S TALE, THE FRANKLIN'S TALE
THE NUN'S PRIEST'S TALE
from The West-End and Broadway Musical
CANTERBURY TALES

(Coghili-Starkie-Hall-Hawkins)
Directed by SYLVIA DENNING
Tues 28th July & Thurs 30th July
at 8pm
and with

FENELLA FIELDING as The Wife of Bath' Saturday 25th July at 7.30pm Tickets £2.50 to £4.50 ILLUSTRATED TALKS

**COLIN RONAN** Author and Copus Prize-winner

Tuesday 28th July at 6.15pm EDWARD CARPENTER Author and Former Dean of Westminster CAKTON AND WESTMINSTER' Thursday 30th July at 6,15pm Tickets £2.50 (comes £1.50)
Ties also at Hall, Performance days from 5pm

"CANTERBURY TALES" EXHIBITION THE CHAPTER HOUSE Westminster Abbey Until Sunday August 2nd Daily (inc Sundays) 10am -5.30pm This £2.50 (Cones £2.00, Child £1.50)

CHAUCER-CAXTON

STARLIGHT EXPRESS Andrew LLOYD is ENGRE Links in Richards 5 TR COR Directed by TREVOR MANN Saum Read For Any Purfs Rea Telebash Reas (2100 - 227.08 OAP's 15 on They Mats Leve 7 45 Mats Ture & Set 3.0

APOLLO CC 071 494 5070 CC 374
4444 (mp bits fee/836 2428 (bits
feel Cry Sales 930 6123
Ever Syre. Wed mat 33m.
Sal Som & 4.30
ACC # 113 290 TAM
"A SAUCY COMEDY" E. SM DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER

CAMBRIDGE 071-379 8299 CC GTI 379 4444 (24br/no bkg lee) GTI 479 9977:24hr/hig Ree) GTUBE UTI 240 7941 "Es la sed Reak." The Times "Selange to a great English teddion" Optra Nova(!) "Awestone" What's On 1300's OLIVER ATRAKD WHATER BEST MINISCAL WHATER BEST MINISCAL FORBIDDEN PLANET
Mon-Tiku S Fri & Set S & 8.30
All seets \$50 Fri Sees only
Add YEAR IN ORBIT
ALE CONDITIONED THEATRE CHICHESTER 0245 781312 bdgy, Tue. Wed. Fri 7.30 elvin Brages powerful, with rame films LEAR III NEW YORK WITH John Stride.

ARTE. 07: 836 2132 cc 413
1456/497 9977020pr No bry few
2EDUCED SHAMESPEARE CO.
DE THE COMPLETE WORKS
OF WELLIAM SHAMESPEARE
Abridged-Ad 37 plays in 2 bra
"PRESENTELE" Int on Sun
Mon - Fri 8 Sat 5.45 & 8.30

CALL 071-481 1920

To place your entertainment advert in THE TIMES

with John Stride.

PERLY Session: Kasc O'Riser.

FREAL PERFS Today 2-30.

Mon 7-50. Thu 2-50 & 7-30

VERIES OBSERVED Cinstopher

Fry's romantic covered with

Donald Sinden. Jean Boht.

Kole O'Mara. Denis Quilley COMPENY 071-867 1045 cc 867 1111 379 4444 too ree) From 5 August SIX Deba Cusre-SEPARATION by John Cusre-Limited Sesson until 31 Oct. Octal Biolitics of House 971. 413 1411 (24 hrs) information 971 560 8845 / 9562 Evgs 8 00. Mat Thur & Sat 2.50 "A Mantempleon" intermedian

GRAND HOTEL In Smaah He Broadway Musical
Directed & Choreographed
by Tominy Tune
is Directals Tel: 071-526 0875
Stations & Smiler Citizens
Mals only £10,00
L14 Season until Oct 35

ORUSY LARE THEATRE ROYAL CT (BIR fee) 24br 7 days 071 494 5060/379 4444/240 7200/793 1000 Gris 831 8625/494 8454 MISS SAIGON
MISS WAS AND SAIGON
MISS WAS SAIGON
MISS WAS SAIGON
MISS WAS SAIGON
MISS WAS
M

AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER

A SEDECEMBER WIGHT TO DREAM by Shabseparre
VETTELTON
TOGAY 2.5 A 7-30 Mon 7-30
THE NIGHT OF THE NIGHTANA
DY Temperate Williams
TOGAY 1.5 OTTIES. OF
TOGAY 1.5 OTTIES. OTTIES. OF
TOGAY 1.5 OTTIES. OTTIES.
TOGAY 1.5 OTTIES. OTTIES.
TOGAY 1.5 OTTIES. OTTIES.
TOGAY 1.5 OTTIES. OTTIES.
TOGAY 1.5 BEW LONDON Drup Lane BO 071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4079 24br 379 4444. Ope 930 6123 17cs from Pickingth Travel THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER 71.S. ELOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL CATS

CARMEN JONES
Music by Blant
Directed by States Callon
Winner Of 5 MAJOR
AWARDS Instituting BEST MUSICAL
Gibter Asserts 1982
Standard Asserts 1981
Ever 7 45 Mats Wod & Sed Sed
AIR COMMITTEED THEATRE

BUDDY The Boddy Holly Story MODITURE SOUTH SEE TO SEE TO SEE SOUTH SOUTH SOUTH SOUTH SOUTH SOUTH SEE SOUTH SEE SOUTH S NYRDHAMS BO 071 867 1116 x 379 4444 (24br no bid fee)

.. \_IN TRADE ADVERTISERS ADVERTISING - FAX NO---071-481 9313

VICTORIA PALACE Box Off & C. (No biss fee) 071 834 1317 CC Groups 071 930 6123 BUDDY

PHILADELPHIA
HERE I COME I
By Bries Friel
SEMPLY STEEDINGS S. 250
Rectanged Price Provisions Here
Penna Higher 28th July at 7,000m
Mon-Fry & West 2 San B & 6,15 TO PLACE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ADVERTISEMENT

THE TIMES. TEL: 071-481 1920 TELEX 925088 PRIVATE \_

CARDS ACCEPTED

ishes

Paris

s well

not a

et of

houx

usted

vith 2

الفتي ج

with

olate.

vater.

rring

DOOD

o the

of the

eat in

ughly

Lyou

iamo

with

ed to

On or

reams,

lanes. sh to

eased

ween.

цееге

F.B.

has won them a following in the pop papers and their new album, Slanted and Enchanted. has topped the "alternalyrics and ingenious concoction of musical references. But their most distinctive quality is cheery ambivalence to their

The band ambles on stage in a fine collection of ill-fitting trousers and T-shirts and eventually drifts into a performance. At the front stands the songwriter and lead singer, Steve Malkmus, who manages a reasonable imitation of concentration. Behind him. though, his fellow guitarist. bassist and drummers continually threaten chaos. The set is animated by good-natured exchanges about what and when to play, false starts and abrupt

Despite all this, they produce a string of short songs, with melodies which surface from the noise and with arrangements which are restlessly varied. Songs such as "Trigger Cut" and "Summer Babe" make spiendidly per verse pop. Others mix a Ćalifornian wackiness with New York weirdness. In "Conduit for Sale". Malkmus delivers the monologue of a deranged estate agent, while drummer Bob Nastanovich chants ma-

Their show ends in gently mocking imitation of Peter Townshend: guitars are swung lamely at the speaker cabinets, as if warming up for a game of softball. It is hard not to admire a group that disarm and unnerve simultaneously. If there is a market for passionate frivolity. Pavement have cornered it.

JOHN STREET



#### THE SUNDAY TIMES Classical music scores

Pavarotti packs a stadium as easily The Olympics will open, not to the classical music is fast becoming popular music. Even the pop

David Mills on the rise of classical music - in

# Fast-forward to South Bank clip joint

David Toop previews a survey of pop promotional films since their first appearance, back in 1899

ur conception of hell needs constant revision. Little horned devils, flames and pitchforks, a bedsit in East Cheam, even the idea that hell is other people these ancient images have been superseded. The new Hades is called pop videos. Conveniently, London's Museum of the Moving Image has assembled a historical overview of the phenomenon for us to contemplate our possible fate in the next world. The Im-Bru Pop Video Exhibition claims to be the definitive selection of pop videos since 1899. Definitive is pirching it a bit strong but think of a pop video which has imprinted itself on your mind during the last 93 years and the Momi exhibition will almost certainly be showing it.

For my taste, another viewing of the Peter Gabriel clip in which his face undergoes rapld transformations into vegeta-bles and train sets would be more than sufficient. Much more. Nevertheless, for anybody with even a passing interest in pop culture, the South Bank is the place to be.

The term "pop video" suggests something electronic, designed to enmesh itself digitally into the ceaseless slow elevision. This is a misapprehension. Pop videos are simply technological updates of promotional clips which aim to illustrate the lyrics of a song or enhance the mood of an in-

This aim is not always successful. The sort of baffling narrative chaos and inane magging to camera which typities the more artistically bereft pop videos are some-times blamed for declining educational standards, juvenile crime, "ram-raiding" and the dearth of science graduates. A few minutes spent in front of a vast walnut cabinet called the Panoram, set at the entrance to the Momi display, will correct the impression that

the world is getting worse.

The size of a Welsh dresser, this primitive video jukebox of the Forties shows so-called sing-films. These scratchy monochrome mini-movies, particularly the jazz Soundies. can be fascinating. I found myself watching a hillbilly band performing "Buffalo Gals", the song which Malcolm McLaren transformed into a global hip-hop hoe-down during the eelectic Eighties Despite the advanced age of the clip, the authenticity of the performers, the absence of post-modern stylistic devices, jump-cuts or Plasticine animation, and its intrinsic interest to pop archivists, "Buffalo Gals" proves to be stubbornly idiotic.

There is some comfort for historical pessimists, for the next exhibit is a later device called the Scopitone - a cumbersome French machine dating from the late Fifties and early Sixties. The purpose of this visual jukebox was to show harid colour clips of immobile, slick-haired men in dinner suits, crooning to blonde starlets wearing synthetic fabrics. Two of these watched in quick succession can make Def Leppard's video



Nice video, shame about the stage work: ABC in a video-clip for "Poison Arrow", a hit single for the group in 1982, included in the Momi show

innovative as Eisenstein's Bat-

tleship Potemkin.
Although many of the films shot to accompany pop songs in the Sixties involved young men wandering about in fields, there were fiashes of inspiration. Bob Dylan's droll performance of "Subterranean Homesick Blues", extracted from D.A. Pennebaker's Don't Look Back, has become famous thanks to the witty television commercials

Kinks' film for "Dead End Street" was the type of thing we might describe as gritty realism, also common on our television screen these days, but in 1966 it was banned for being distasteful.

Naturally, the core of the show is the Eighties, when pop singles were reinvented and teen idols reconstituted. Duran Duran, Visage, Whami, ABC and Ultravox all seem to have been born inside tele-

power for a searing cry of

I found it a true namenlose

rude to hear the great duet

reconciliation sung in

learning time and tune. Esa

Ruuttunen as a Goebbels look-

alike Pizarro, and the carpet-

slippered Rocco, his latent

violence so powerfully por-

sustained their own perverse

August Everding's The Magic Flute had for 17 years

been as much a part of the

Savonlinna townscape as the Cafe Papageno and the Res-

taurant Sarastro. Although it

was supposed to have been

finally put to sleep in 1989, it was reincarnated once more

for this anniversary year in a visually much simplified form.

All that remained of this

most festive production were

the corn-dolly trees and door-

arches. Sarastro's sunlight

shone only in Matti Salminen's effulgent bass and

in Jorma Silvasti's heroic re-

Even when a Savonlinna

revival is less than inspiring.

there are invariably voices for

the spotting. This time it was

the Pamina of Soile Isokoski, a

recent finalist in the Cardiff

Young Singer of the World contest, who compelled atten-

tion in phrasing which glowed

solve as Tamino.

Gotti welch' Dunkel hiert".

of dry ice and searchlight beams, sprawling on tropical beaches or draped with gor geous women and ridiculous dothes, these acts blossomed on video. Elsewhere, they were often hopeless. The ideal environment for

artistic material of this particular genre is the corner of a large room. The television sound should be muted and the viewer preferably engaged in a diversionary activity such as dusting, cleaning mirrors or

reading. At Momi, they cover an entire wall, as well as appearing simultaneously on a Laser Juke machine. Visitors are able to press a button for their own choice of video. I chose Madonna's "Vogue" but lost patience while waiting, due to an intervening Billy Joel clip.

All exhibitions must have glass cases. What a pity that pop memorabilia looks so forlorn in such a setting. Madonna's basque, worn for

now brown and ancient in appearance, seemed more suited to the Tower of London. Elsewhere, there were shoes from Tommy, a Phil Collins Spitting Image puppet and, most tacky of all, a tin spaceman, which named out to be an MTV Video Music Award.

■ The Im-Bru Pop Video Ex hibition, Museum of The Moving Image, Waterloo Bridge. London SEI 071-928 3535), until Janu

niacally: "I'm tired." Comment: Benedict Nightingale on West End Theatre parking

## Lines too hard to be learnt

Tou decide to see Grand Hotel, or From a Jack to a King, or even The Mousetrap. So you drive into the West End and, as you have probably done many times before, you look for a single yellow line or a meter bay, knowing that after 6.30 you can freely park your car there

for the evening. single yellow lines in and around the north end of Shaftesbury Avenue all seem to have become double veilow lines. Never mind. There is an empty bay in Covent Garden. You have no reason to suppose that the small print on the meter has just changed, so you do not read it. You park, eat, have a marvellous time at the theatre and then come out to find your car has been clamped or towed away.

Somebody, somewhere, has decided to ruin your evening. That anonymous somebody is presumably to be found gleefully rubbing his hands at Camden Town Hall; and it is not just the pleasure of scat-

tered individuals he and his colleagues have recently started to destroy. They are seriously adding to the worries of our recession-hit theatre managers, and all without having consulted or even informed them about their decision to make motorists pay for meters until 8.30pm and to prevent them parking almost anywhere else even after that time. "We found out about these changes by pure accident," says a senior officer at

An unusual set of circumstances

makes it possible for us to

offer a unique opportunity on one of the finest vessels

on the river at a price that reflects a saving of many

Our week will be spent cruising the Nile in Upper

Egypt between Lenor and Aswan visiting the wonderful sites along the

way including the temples of Luxor, Denderah,

Colossi of Memnon, Karnak, Esna, Edfu, Kom

The MS Ra

Recently built in Britain

the MS Ra is a large purpose-built Nile cruiser that can accommodate up

to 140 passengers. She is an excellently designed,

sleek vessel offering all the benefits of modern high

technology. Facilities on board include a large rest-

aurant, lounge, har, sun viewing deck with swim-ming pool, jacuzzi, and a small health club. The cabin accommodation is

Ombo and Philae.

hundreds of pounds.

the Society of West End Theatre. "We are very upset indeed. It could be catastrophic." There is one plus. At least

the changes will add urgency to negotiations currently going on about the opening of London theatres on Sundays. But the minuses far outweigh that possible gain. With top tickets moving towards £30 West End is already pretty costly. Now hundreds of parking spaces have been lost. Will theatregoers also tolerate the misery of a vastly intensified battle for the few that are left?

Taxis are elusive and far from chean. Late-night tubes are sparse and often packed with rowdies. On many lines last trains out of London leave before curtains have fallen. Car-parks are few, crammed. and outrageously expensive. The adjoining borough, Westminster, has no plans to change its 6.30pm deadline or double up its single yellow lines; but it is likely to increase street space for residents and has already let the IRA cow it into banning parking in the Whitehall area. Add an influx of refugee motorists from Camden, and what chance will we have of leaving our cars within reach of St Martin's

Lane? A change in parking regula-tions may sound trivial, but its implications for the theatre are considerable. Not only will it make potential audiences more inclined to stay at home with their television sets. It is already causing anxieties for

musicians who must bring heavy instruments to and from the theatre, technicians who have work to do after the performance, and actresses who understandably think it unsafe to walk home from the tube or train. Not that such arguments are likely to make much impact on the apparatchiks in Camden. Even when elderly and disabled would effectively be banished from the West End, their flinty hearts remained unmoved.

hy have they done it? Concern for the V peace and quiet of the area's residents - those millions of men, women and children living in its shops. offices, restaurants and theatres - seems to be the official explanation. But the real reason is surely a combination of bureaucratic officiousness and a killjoy mentality. These meddlers are the new puritans. descendants of the men who forced Shakespeare's players out of the centre of London and south of the Thames, lest they contaminate their nice. neat city.

We should not accept their busybodying passively, but, being supine English people. we will. And that makes it even more necessary for Swet and Equity to reach a sensible agreement about performances on Sunday afternoon. At least there will be one day when the area should be quiet enough for parking to be just

a hit

as Michael Jackson. sound of Elton John, but to José Carreras. There is an appetite around for this stuff: magazine Q covers new classical releases . . . 9

The Sunday Times Review, tomorrow

## Hilary Finch reports from the annual Savonlinna Opera Festival, in Finland

## The Finns are focused on freedom

which translates as "the castle of the Savo people", in the lakeland bosders of Karelia, is the site of a festival which put Finnish map once and for all. Autis Salinnen's The King goes forth to France came to Covent Garden from Savoniinna, and medieval castle has seen the premieres of major Finnish works as well as formidable productions of Aida and The Flying Dutchman. This year, celebration was in the air.

In the 75th year of Finnish independence — noisily, if incidentally, hailed by much kantele and accordion playing Festival celebrates its 25th anniversary. The veteran festival is really 80 years old; but after hibernation during years of depression and wer. 1967 saw the start of a new era in the festival's history.

On July 16 that year Fidelio rose, phoenix-like, to symbolise the festival's own reawakening. Jorma Hynninen was in the chorus. Twenty-five years on to the day, a new Fidelio heralded the next chapter in Savonlinna's bistory, as Finland's great dramatic baritone takes over as festival

Hynninen has plans to tighten the focus of festival productions which have been showing a tendency to sprawi in both quality and quantity over the last three or four years. He is also keen to make greater use of the Retretti Arts Centre, a unique underground cave complex of galleries and potential performance spaces, including a fine, rockhewn concert hali.

Fidelio was certainly an auspicious beginning to his this new production by August



in Fidelio: her voice "proved as true as her heart"

Everding (designer, Mark Väisänen) resisted the temptation to make a Savonlinna spectacular of Beethoven's great escape opera, while exploiting space and resources to

The dungeons, towers, and long, dripping walkways of Olavinlinnas courtyard thearre provided their own potent stage presence. More telling, though, than the grim watchtowers and the slow opening of each dark door for the prisoners' chorus to the light, was the close psychological focus of

Everding's production. Seldom has Savonlinna's wide space contracted so powerfully to the inner dilemma of each character, seldom has the score itself, here conducted by Leif Segerstam, suffered so few longueurs. Here was the intense individual striving of a trio of characters to be true to

doorways add to the unscriling effect. In the mid-Fifties, the period of the play, a shift of

feeling appears to have occurred regarding people who were scarred by the nuclear blast and survived. Once bor-

rific reminders, and then tour-

ist attractions, their grim stories and present plight

began to seem not quite bang

up to the minute. In this play

two victims experience the

bewilderment this causes:

Man and his nephew, Invalid

themselves: Marzelline (a spirited Riika Hakola) in the face of a Jaquino (Risto Saarman) pugnacious enough to rape her given half the chance: Leonore in her uncompromising self-isolation; Florestan in his refusal to kill hope.

cidom, too, is Fidelio such an unmitigated joy for the ear. Savonlinna had hired in the Austrian Renate Behle a dramatic soprano whose voice was as true as her heart. It would soar out of ensembles, only to settle in a chilling monotone in anticipation of the hope it saluted so ra-

Jykri Niskanen was an unknown quantity as Florestan, taking over, as he did, for an indisposed Seppo Ruchonen. He proved himself a tenor lyrical enough to sing of spring with freshness, while

with intelligence and pure for the ear. Savonlinna There was Jorma Hynninen himself as the Speaker, and this Queen of the Night was

worth hearing, too. Anna-Kristiina Kaapola, although nowhere proclaimed as such, is a young blind coloratura soprano of still tentative stage presence, but of true and himinous musicianship. Hans Graf conducted the newly robust Savonlinna Festival Or chestra in a production which must now be finally laid to

## FRINGE THEATRE

## **Emotional fall-out**

stage and auditorium

The Elephant New End, Hampstead on the stage suggest the corner of a maze: tall mirrors in two of the

Invalid is not obviously an invalid at the start, and Keenan's di-

rection catches in that first scene the distinct and unusual style of writing (translated by David Goodman) that is more interesting than the naturalism which later takes over: poetic, definite about some thing though it is not clear what Sheltering under a red umbrella. Jonathan Coyne's face is gaunt but not especially mobile, yet his voice is profoundly expressive, sometimes speaking under his breath. He takes the fatalist ap-

proach to calamity whereas Man denies the end with crazy

plans for the future. Crophaired and unshaven, with his striped pyjamas giving him an unnerving resemblance to European victims, Alex Harland harangues his wife, the doctors, the neohew and finally us with his resolve to go back to that unnamed town and show his scars once more. Betsuyaku keeps him on this

same course too long, too insistently, and though the presence of an open razor brings its own tension the character of the nephew diminishes to that of a mere stooge. The wife (Pamela Merrick), with whom he shares some excellent prosaic talk about radishes, worthy of Ionesco, has disapneared from the play by now. A trim of 15 minutes would be wise, because elsewhere the company skilfully tackles unfamiliar material that might bring us closer to a theatre of which we know little.

JEREMY KINGSTON



A WEEK ON THE NILE

Aboard the first-class MS Ra from £559

bright and airy with large French-style windows which open to offer splendid views of the banks of the Nile. All cabins are fully air-conditioned and Departures & Prices

per person in twin cabin .£750 . £595

January 25. Single suppl \_\_\_\_\_ £150 Upper Deck suppl ...... £50

Exempions Excursions are included daily. Most are taken in the early part of the morning or in the late afternoon in order to avoid the uncomfortable midday heat.

Flight Arrangements Flights are from Gatwick departing in the morning.

Price includes: return arr travel, transfers, 7 mgfrls on board the MS Ra on full board. How to Book Please telephone 071-723

5066 or complete and return the coupon below. **VOYAGES** 

direct service into Luxor.

<u>Jules verne</u> 21 Dorset Square, ABTA 54693 ATOL 8839 Our offices are open for

A Week on the Nile Please hook \_\_ twentyl and/or \_\_ supplets). Depurate Date I enclose any chaque for a \_\_\_\_\_ payable to Voyages Jule. Verne' being the depost of £150 per person and the insurance of £25 per person. he depost of £150 p researce YES/NO Voyages Jules Verne, 21 Dorset Square, London NW1 6QG

with a return landing in

the evening. The aircraft used is a Boeing 757 with a

TIM KEENAN'S Wave The atre is "dedicated to producing high quality English-language versions of modern Japanese plays". The opening production is a logical choice, a play by Betsuyaku Minoru showing the psychological effects of the Hiroshima bomb and first produced in Tokyo in 1962. It is described as a landmark in 20th-century Japanese theatre, and British audiences can pick up some-thing of its shock effect, because, psychologically, Hiroshima is a landmark for all. The director has hung the



National Ice-cream week has prompted a Torquay parlour to add yet another flayour

to its novel lick list, Fiona Beckett says

starts today, and in Peter and Suzanne Redstone's Torquay ice-cream parlour, Rocombe Farm, it is being marked by a revival of some of their best-loved specials - such as Licorice and Pernod. Orange and Cardamom and Rocombe Rubble - and a new mystery

Since they started offering daily specials on June 16, 1988, the Redstones have dreamt up more than 1.450 different varieties. Their quest for novelty has led to

some bizarre combinations. There have been Coconut Malibu Pineapple, Apple Calvados Ginger Biscuits. Amaretto Kit Kat. Clotted Cream Mango Cumin. Fudge Fingers Peanut Butter. Nutmeg Rice Pudding and the unforgetta-ble Banana. Honey and Peanut Ripple, and Jelly Worm.

If you can imagine a flavour, the Redstones are likely to have realised it. There have been ice-creams named after 1960s songs - Mellow Yellow (saffron and Southern Comfort) and A Whiter Shade of Pale (pure mint with white chocolate chip and meringue), and after Agatha Christie novels - Sparkling Cyanide (champagne, brandy and toasted almonds) and Orient Express (Turkish delight and pistachio).

There have been both triumphs (honey and Toblerone) and disasters (Marmite and peanut butter). although Mr Redstone, an icecream fanatic, is reluctant to admit that there is any such thing as a failed ice-cream. "No ice-cream can be unspeakably bad," he says. "There's always someone who will want to try it. Admittedly, with the Marmile and peanut butter there were only two, the pregnant lady who begged us to make it, and one of our relief milkers.

We tried a smoked frout, avocado and wild mint ice-cream a while back. Let's say it was a flavour tasted more than it was bought." The Redstones started in the ice-

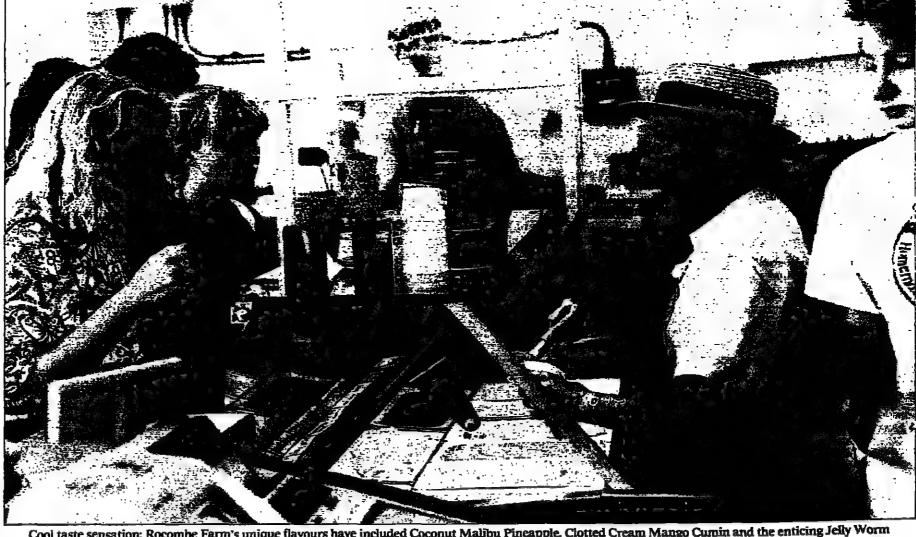
ational Ice-cream week cream business five years ago to supplement the income from their small organic dairy farm in the nearby village of Stokeinteignhead.
"I had always wanted to make the kind of ice-cream I remember having as a child in New England," says Mrs Redstone, who is American. "We kept on going on about it until our eldest daughter, Rebecca, said: You always say what you want to do and you never do it.' That was it."

They opened a small shop in Torquay for the summer, where they made ice-cream in front of the customers. "We thought if we showed people it was freshly made using pure ingredients they would want to buy it," Mr Redstone says. The shop was so successful that they had to close early because they'd run out of ingredients. They found permanent premises the following year and have not looked back.

The specials started by accident when Mr Redstone, bored with the existing range of flavours, flung some cinnamon and biscuits into the basic mixture and created a new ice-cream. The next day he produced coffee chocolate chip and the following day melon. "After a few days people started coming in and asking what the special was," he says. "It suddenly clicked that this was fantastic fun.

The development of the range has been the ultimate in customer feedback. Anyone can suggest a flavour. If it's successfully made up — as most appear to be — they receive a free half-litte. The idea has been a winner with their younger customers, hence the presence in the range of a large number of ices made from sweets and chocolate bars. "Our youngest son, Alex, invented our 600th ice-cream. Mint Mocha Dime Chip," Mr

Alcohol is another popular ingredient, especially Bailey's Irish Cream which finds its way into no fewer than 68 varieties. One of the



Cool taste sensation: Rocombe Farm's unique flavours have included Coconut Malibu Pineapple, Clotted Cream Mango Cumin and the enticing Jelly Worm

successes of the 1960s week was Twist and Shout, a combination of Twix and stout. 'Guinness makes quite a nice ice-cream," Mr Redstone says. "If only the colour wasn't so unappe-

tising."
The wackiness of the Rocombe Farm product range dis-tracts from the fact that the ice-cream is seriously good. The base is made with full cream milk from the Redstones' herd of grass-fed Jersey cows, fresh double cream. free-range eggs and unrefined cane

additives or colourings.

The basic range of o0 flavours which the Redstones supply to more than 200 shops and restaurants includes standard favourites such as vanilla, chocolate, chocolate chip and super chocolate choc chip, strawberries 'n' cream and bananas 'n' cream, a sinfully alcoholic rum and raisin, and a lemon

meringue which would melt the

sugar, and contains no artificial



Dripping with ideas: Suzanne and Peter Redstone

heart of the most implacable ice-cream phobic. It costs 80-85p for a single cone and from £2.95 to £3.50 for a half-lime tub.

At their own small corner shop opposite the town hall the smell of freshly baked cones draws in a steady stream of customers - from elderly locals in search of the flavours of their youth to a gaggle of summer language students. Brightly painted Jersey cows adom the hand-painted by Mrs

Redstone who also designs all the packaging and merchandising material. The Redstones strongly believe in providing a year-round service to the locals, not just to the tourist trade.

Earlier this year the couple's enterprise was recognised when they won the ADAS Marketing Award. Still more prestigious in the eyes of the locals, they have acted as consultants to The Archers, provid-ing the technical ex-

pertise behind Pat's organic ice-cream making venture. They have made ice-creams and sorbets for the five-star Imperial at Torquay, including pink grapefruit and gorgonzola (happily not combined), and have invited wellknown chefs, such as Shaun Hill of Gidleigh Park, to create ice-creams for them (a comparatively restrained prunes in armagnac).

But nothing gives the Redstones quite such a buzz as creating a new ice-cream themselves. They have recently expanded into frozen yoghurts, creating a whole new world of flavour combinations. "What we've realised is that ice-cream can not only be good, it can be fantastic," Mr Redstone says. "I like banana. Fresh banana icecream is one of life's peak experi-

> Candled carrot and Cointreau ice-cream (serves 6-8) 2cups/400mi double cream

lcup/200ml organic full-cream milk 75g/3oz unrefined cane sugar 3 size-4 free-range eggs 500g/11b thinly sliced carrots 60g/2½oz molasses sugar 25g/loz butter

4 tosp Cointreau

Heat the cream, milk and sugar in a heavy-bottomed pan until hot (but not boiling). Whisk the eggs, then very slowly add a little of the heated mixture. When smooth. pour the mixture back in the pan and stir over a low heat until it begins to thicken and coat the back of a spoon. Set aside and cool.

When the mixture is cold, stir in the Cointreau and turn into a shallow tray or ice-cream machine. Freeze for two to three hours or until you have a soft ice-cream While the mixture is setting, melt the butter in a small heavy frying pan, add the sugar and the thinly sliced carrots. Sar well, then cover the pan and cook on a low heat for about ten minutes. Uncover the pan and continue to cook over a gentle heat, until the carrots are sticky and caramelised (keep stirring and take care they don't catch). Allow the mixture to cool but not to harden.

Beat the semi-solid ice-cream by hand or in a food processor then fold in the carrots and return the mixture to the freezer. Allow the icecream to mellow for about 20 minutes in the fridge before serving.

today until August 2. Rocombe Farm shop is at 123 Union Street. Castle Circus. Torquay (0803 293996). Opening hours are 9.30am-5.45pm Mon-Fri. 9.30am-6pm Sat. 2m Sun, and evenings from 7-11pm

during the summer.

Rocombe Farm los-cream is also stocked by a number of specialist and health food shops, including Harrods and Selfridges.

Taste of Tuscany

# Daily bread sent from heaven

AT 8.30am the customers gathered outside the Panificio Dianda & Rugani stir slightly, interrupting their conversa-tions to look expectantly at the closed door. African beggars edge closer to the fringes of the crowd, their hopes raised by the knowledge that this bakery is the busiest shop in Lucca and pickings will be as good as they can be.

Suddenly the blind is snapped up, the door flung open and, with a series of buon giomo greetings, the jostling crowd streams into the shop. Three grizzle-haired

DECELLENT CONTINENTAL CUISINE

DANCE FLOOR WITH LIVE RAND.

MINIMUM 1 PERSONS

Tel:

Fax:

men dressed in white take refuge on a platform raised behind the counter, which consists of several glass cases nacked with a dozen or more varieties of Italian bread, two heavy-duty weighing scales and a cash register. At their backs the wall is lined with packets of dried pasta. Behind the customers, glass-fronted cupboards house rows of biscuit boxes. The day begins.

Or, rather, the commercial part of the day does. The making and baking of the bread has been going on most of the night, and in a room

VILLA DE CESARI

RESTAURANT

RAFFAELE WITH HIS VIOLIN SERENADES YOU AT YOUR TABLE.

OVERLOOKING THE HIVER THAMES WITH ITS BREATHTAKING VIEWS.

"SPECIAL" 6 COURSE DEGUSTAZIONE MENU AT DRAS PER PERSON.

MENU DEGUSTAZIONE

Minimum Two Persons

Nest of Scallops with Quail Eggs and Basil Sauce

Genties of Green Needles

Fillets of Dover Sole with Ginger, Lime and Dices of Lobster

Sorbet of Pink Peppers and Fresh Mint

Sliced Breast of Duck in a Prune Sauce.

Lamb Fillets served with Liver Pate and Black Truffle Sauce

Owners. Coffee. Petits Found

Full selection of wines, also A La Carte Menu. Ideal for after

theatre etc. Last orders I am. Open 6 nights. Seating for 200

Filming, Weddings etc. For information and special rates.

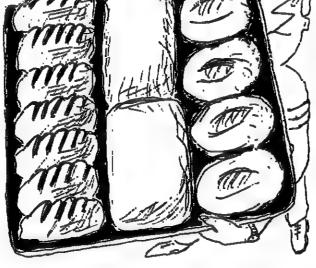
135 Grosvenor Road, London SW1

rsons. Available for Daily Hire, Conferences, Fashion Shows

071 828 7453

071 834 9872

071 834-0191



behind the shop, glimpsed briefly from time to time as another great tray of focuccia (flat bread made with olive oil) is brought in through the swing door, youths in white caps and overalls scurry to and fro, filling trays and pulling freshly baked loaves from the ovens, joking and chattering.

At most times of the morning, and again from 3.30 until 7pm, the shop is packed. The door barely closes on a signora with fur coat and poodle, before it opens again to let in an elderly gentleman in a trilby, who is greeted by a "buon giorno. Professore!" as he takes his place at the back of the crowd, now three or four deep at the counter.

The staff work like demons, sawing great slabs of focaccia two feet square with a long knife. Massive loaves of pane integrale set the needle swinging on the weighing machine. Il Professore tucks a couple of twisted rolls and a thin pipe of saltless Tuscan bread into his briefcase before shuffling out through the crowd. The noise level soars.

The servers' grey hair belies their energy. They catch the eye of every customer before greeting him or her individ-ually, in the meantime weighing out half a kilogram of white bread, or bundling three ciabatta loaves into a paper bag. Shouted orders through the swing doors quickly bring relief supplies of refilled trays, and a piece of hot, crisp focaccia as big as a table top is carried in by two men. The place is a mixture between a cocktail party and the London futures market. Everyone seems to know everyone and news is exchanged at full

volume while we all jostle for a

place at the front of the counter. I wait with bated breath

while a fat matron in black hovers indecisively over the last loaf of wholemeal bread. which I had hoped to secure. Pane integrale runs out by mid-morning and Lucca is too far from my house for me to make a hopeful return trip this afternoon after the second baking. A large, chewy, dense-textured loaf, it will last at least three days and is the best I have tasted in the area. The matron decides against it and the weighing machine needle swings in my favour.

THE young cashier, with his olive skin. black hair and beard and gold-rimmed glasses, explains to me with enthusiasm that "tre mill'otto" actually means "tre mille otto cento lire" (about £1.80), but for speed he uses the abbreviated form. This short language lesson takes place while least six people are waiting to pay, but rather than show impatience they nod in agreement and approval at his attempt to teach la signora

inglesa colloquial Italian. The cash till flashes green again, and soon I have squeezed out of the throng and and am weaving through the bicycles that fill Lucca's narrow medieval streets. Behind me the door to the bakery opens again and I hear the brief burst of the hubbub it releases fading in the shadows, as I turn the corner into the sunlit Piazza San Michele.

ANNE WILLIAMS Panificio Dianda & Rugani. Via S Lucia 20, Lucca (0583 46285). Anne Williams is a food writer

enjoy entertaining, but always get het up, buy far too much suif, and by I'm doing this. Yet at mid-night I think: "Ooh, this is

nice, must do it again some

time . . . ' Ten's my maximum number for a dinner party. I can't have more than that because I've got a dinner set that someone started me off with when I got married and I've never added to it. If I asked more people it'd mean going out in search of that ruddy dinner set.

Most of the time I don't need help — I've got Jack. He cooks a mean salmon and he's very military about it. The salmon comes to the boil. simmers for three or four minutes, is left for a while, stripped of its skin then decorated with cucumber. I happlly leave all that to him and concentrate on more bovine occupations like steaming the

I have someone who comes in during the day, and sometimes she does me a pretty-looking salad or a nice dessert. For the last dinner party she made me a leek and potato soup which was supposed to be eaten cold, but I didn't know that. Now, nothing ever heats up properly in my microwave and that soup was in and out like Ronnie Biggs. We ended up eating it tepid, which I'm sure is incredibly dangerous, but I haven't heard from any dead guests yet.

That was the dinner party when my daughter's A-level books were all over the dining table, which meant we had to eat in the kitchen. It was perfect - none of that scurrying through, like a startled vole, with potatoes that aren't quite hot. I simply passed things over the counter and joined in the conversation. There were only eight of us, so

it was easy. Yes, I've got a hostess trolley. Yes, it's in the cellar — your William Morris teak-andmahogany-engraved-withmarquetry hostess trolley hasn't yet been invented. Jennifer, my friend from

America, brought me over this brilliant Better Homes Cookbook which has almost revolutionised my feelings about entertaining. Now, I'm not awfully numerate and I'm recipe-blind, and things just **ENTERTAINING AT HOME** 

Friends and three veg

MAUREEN LIPMAN



Maureen Lipman: "I'm not numerate and I'm recipe-blind"

swim in my head when I look at half a pound of this or that, but in this book everything's measured in cups or little measuring spoons. It really does take the sweat out of cooking and the other day, when friends came, I surprised myself by making a delicious salmon loaf from it.

And I never experiment as a rule. I'm just like my mother — I stick to meatballs and braised steak. Jack also prefers what he's used to — he's not the sort of man who thinks the world of a pine nut. So it's meat and two veg in my house, and when I give a dinner party it's meat and three veg.
I don't ask the people

should ask — I'm no good at the casting dining-table. What I usually do to pay my debts is

a nice Sunday morning brunch. If there are drinkers coming. I have champagne and peach or orange juice; if it's family. I just do tea or coffee. We have bagels, smoked salmon and cream cheese, chopped herring and soft roes. Then I make scrambled eggs to go with the smoked salmon and smoked beef, which is the nearest equivalent to bacon I know. Sometimes Jack goes into the delicatessen in Hampstead Garden Suburb and says, in a loud voice: "Have you any Jewish bacon?" and stops the shop on its heels.

We are pretty hopeless on drink Jack doesn't drink and neither do 1 because 1 suffer from migraine. We were both brought up in houses where nobody drank, you got out the advocaat every so often, or whisky if the men came, and sherry for the women. Drink's nor a tradition in our family.

I make a real effort with wine because I'm no good at it and because Jack's so totally uninterested. Before guests come. I spend an hour showing bottles into the freezer and then forgetting they're there. Sometimes they explode or they come out in blocks. As soon as somebody's giass is empty I fill it up. It's only when I go to other peoples houses that I realise this is not how it's done and that I'm over-compensating again.

n New Year's Eve I usually give a party. which is always chaotic. I tend to ask everyone I know, though the people I've owed dinner to for ages always seem to assume, when I ring them, that I want something. I do a chilli, or something similar, and a hot punch with all the colds: salmon salad and stuff like that. We end up with Denis King (a former member of the vocal-instrumental group the King Brothers) at the piano and have a big singsong. We each have a song sheet and sing "I saw the old homestead" and then do it with gestures, without the words. It sounds jolly silly, but it does mean that someone like Denis Norden, who hates going out on New Year's Eve, will come along because he knows it will be a knees-up and the music won't send him home with a haemorrhage.

marian de

ALC: N

to a state of

Water Barre

The second

A MERNEN

The state of the state of

Action Habitain

2 million

-

ومنافقتهم

Mary 1

Maureen Lipman's salmon loaf

4 cup chopped onion i tsp dried dillweed 1 tbsp margarine lcup Matzos meal

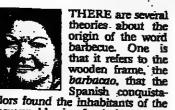
1 slightly beaten egg 4 cup milk 15oz can pink salmon

Cook onion, dillweed and dash of pepper in the mar-garine until tender, then combine egg. Matzos meal, milk and onion mixture and salmon, mix well. Put in a loaf tin, bake in 350F oven for 30-35 minutes. The recipe says serve with a cheese sauce, but I substitute Hellman's mayonnaise. What I've got I use.

Interview by Paddy Burt Maureen Lipman is married to writer and playwright Jack Rosen-thal. They live in North London.

# Barbecues with that extra bite

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, presents some favourite recipes for perfect outdoor eating — using meat, fish and cheese



wooden frame, the barbacao, that the Spanish conquistadors found the inhabitants of the new world using for drying, smoking and cooking meat and fish. Another is that French pirates in the Caribbean would roast, on an open fire, a whole animal de barba de la queue, or de barba au cul.

However, it must be some attavistic urge that turns our thoughts to barbecues. Unlike our cave-dwelling ancestors who cooked outside over an open fire in all weathers, we can do it in comfort and style, waiting for a calm, warmday or evening.

day or evening.
What appeals to us, I am sure, is the same appearising smell which comes from the sugars in the food browning and caramelising in the heat of the charcoal. That is the essence of the barbecue. There are all the extras, of course, the gadgets, the equipment, the folklore surrounding the best way of getting the fire to the right heat, but in the end, it is the smell we all remember.

As a child, I lived in South Africa. for a couple of years, and one of my most vivid memories is of a barbecue in a pine forest outside Cape Town with some neighbours: French, Belgians and Italians. A large fire was built, surrounded by a stone border, and over it was a set a trestle barbecue. Flasks of chianti were passed around, salami was sliced "to be going on with" while the meat was cooking. This was indeed a true braai viels, with lamb cutlets, fillet of beef, spatchcocked chickens and, above all, spicy Italian sausages. The meats were charred on the outside and juicy on the inside: rare-ish for the beef and lamb, thoroughly cooked for the

These days, I prefer a more varied barbecue diet. Fish and many kinds of vegetables are perfectly suited to the barbecue, and I like to barbecue a dirner for the two of us on a small, disposable barbecue, which we set on the roof terrace of our fist. The last time I cooked such a meal, we had grilled peppers and aubergines. The peppers I quartered and seeded; the aubergines I sticed and brushed with oll. When they were done, I peeled the peppers, cut them and the aubergines into strips, seasoned with salt, pepper, lemon juice and plenty of fruity olive oil, and served this as a starter.

Salmon fillets, grilled on one side only, followed and after that a piece of skirt steak, which, for me, is the best piece of beef for barbecuing. It is of uniform thickness, about lin/2.5cm thick, has some marbling, and a good flavour. I also think it has an excellent texture. Others might find it too tough though. A marmade is not essential, but it is a good idea to brush meat and fish with oil while it is cooking, as this prevents it from sticking to the grill.

Apart from peppers and aubergines, many other vegetables grill well slices of sweet potato, courgettes, field mushrooms and corn on the coh. Fruit, too, can be grilled, or wrapped in foil and baked in the charcoal. Baked apples, pears or peaches are very good, particularly if cored or stoned and filled with almond paste or dried fruit and ruits mixed with honey and butter. Thick slices of mango and pineapple can be brushed with butter and grilled over the coals, to be served with cold yoghurt or crème fraiche.

Unilinteral salmon (serves 6) 6 x 4-60z/110-170g pieces of

extra virgin olive oil
juice and grated zest of two oranges
1 onion, peeled and thinly sliced

The skin should be left on the salmon. Mix the rest of the ingredients in a shallow plate and place the fish on it, skin side up. Leave to marinate for 15-20 minutes. Just before grilling the fish, brush the skin with the marinade; arrange the fillets on a grill rack, skin side to the heat, and place over the barbecue. Grill for 5-8 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish and how well done you like it. Serve the fish skin side up on warm serving plates. The skin should be crisp and golden and is good to eat, as long as the fish was scaled first.

Prawn and bacon skewers (serves 8)

16 or 24 uncooked tiger prawns or other giant prawns 8 or 12 slices smoked or unsmoked streaky bacon

freshly ground pepper button mushrooms, bay leaves and cherry tomatoes (optional)

Shell the prawns. Discard the bacon rind and cut each rasher in half. Wrap each prawn in a piece of bacon and thread on to skewers, alternating with small vegetables.

Lightly season with pepper and then grill. A chilli sauce, orange and garlic mayonnaise or fresh herb and tomato sauce can be

served with the skewers.

Cubes of lamb neck fillet are inexpensive and have a good marbling of fat. As with all food cooked on skewers, if you leave space between the threaded items they will cook more readily.

they will cook intole readily.	
Lemon untrinated chicken wing	2
(serves 6-8)	
Marinate overnight:	
24 chicken wings	

2thsp soy sauce
2thsp lemon juice
grated rest of a lemon
1-2 lemongrass stalks, thinly sliced
2thsp dry sherry or rice wine

2thsp clear honey
pinch of 5-spice powder
2 star anis pods
3-4 cloves of gartic, peeled and crushed

hasp Szechuan peppercorns or crushed black pepper

Ithap toasted sesame oil

Put the chicken wings in a large bowl. Mix the rest of the ingredients and pour over the meat, turning to coat thoroughly. Cover.

refrigerate and leave overnight.

When ready to grill the meat, drain the pieces, letting the marinade drip back. Grill the chicken wings, brushing with the marinade from time to time. Remove and pile on a platter. Boil marinade for 3-4 minutes; serve with the chicken.

New potatoes and giant gartic baker in parcels

(serves 6)
2-3 dozen new poratoes
6-12 cloves giant garlic
extra virgin olive oil
freshly ground black pepper
coarse sea sait

Scrub or wash (do not peel) the potatoes. Peel the garlic. Cut six large circles of foil and brush with olive oil. Divide the potatoes and garlic among the six sheets, and sprinkle with salt and pepper and a little more olive oil. Draw edges together, double fold, and seal parcels like cornish pasties, folding the two points up so that the juices do not leak out. Bake for about 40 minutes.

Grilled goals cheese on country bread (serves 8) 8 pieces of country bread

large gartic clove, pecied
 extra virgin clive oil
 stices of goats' cheese or whole
 Crocsin de Charignot or similar



Toast one side of the bread only. Rub the toasted side quickly with garlic, brush with olive oil. and put cheese on each piece of bread. Put back on the grill rack, and toast the other side of the bread. Alternatively, take firm, round bread rolls, halve, and hollow out enough crumb to take the goats' cheese. Brush the rolls with oil. and rub with garlic. Toast each side until browned and the cheese melting.

Grilled fruit croissants or brioches

(serves 8)
8 crobsants or brioches
2tbsp clear honey
30z/85g unsalted butter
icing sugar

icing sugar
choose fruit from: sliced bananas and
apple dipped in lemon juice:
mixed raspberries and blueberries
stoned cherries and sliced strawberries:
sliced peaches or nectarines and
strawberries

Split the croissants, or cut a cap off the brioches, and remove some of the crumb. Boil the honey and butter until they form a syrup and then brush inside the pastry and out. Fill with one of the fruit combinations shown in the recipe. Close and secure the pastry with cocktail sticks, and dust with icing sugar. Grill for a few minutes either side. Serve with a bowl of cool yoghurt or creme fraiche.

# ETANGE

GREAT CLASSICS

PATE A CHOUX

THIS recipe for choux pastry can play a part in a variety of dishes, from amuse gueules to petits fours, from patisserie to pièces montées. Chocolate éclairs, profiteroles, gâteau St Honoré, religieuses, ParisBrest, and croquembouche, as well as savoury choux buns and gougères, all need a choux paste to begin with.

Properly, this is a paste, not a

pastry. It can be made sweet or plain. Grated cheese can be folded in to make a savoury, such as a gougeie. Spoonsful of sweet choux paste can be deep-fried and dusted with icing sugar and served with a fruit sauce. Small choux buns can be split open and filled with creams, purées or mousses, or served as a savoury hors-d'oevure. Whipped cream flavoured with fruit liqueurs, grated chocolate, expresso, honey and whisky, crushed raspberries, apple purée and Calvados will fill large or small choux buns or cakes topped with icing sugar, glazed water icing, caramel, melted chocolate or

Choux passe (makes 1 large choux ring, 8 individual choux buns or 34 small ones)

houx buns or 34 small of 4 pt/140ml water 20z/60g butter pinch of salt

toasted almonds.

2½ oz/75g flour 2 free-range eggs, lightly beaten

In a saucepan bring the water, butter and salt to the boil, and tip in all the flour at once, stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon until the the mixture dries to the point where it leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from heat and beat in the eggs, a little at a time, making sure each addition is thoroughly incorporated. Keep stirring until you have a smooth paste. If you wish to keep the mixture for use

later, cover the surface with damp grease-proof paper to stop a crust forming. Otherwise, proceed with the cooking immediately.

The oven should be heated to 180C/350F, gas mark 4. Spoon or pipe the paste in small heaps, larger heaps or sausage shapes, depending on what you wish to make, on to the lightly greased baking sheet with space between, as they expand on baking. Bake for about 10-15 minutes for small

depending on what you wish to make, on to the lightly greased baking sheet with space between, as they expand on baking. Bake for about 10-15 minutes for small buns, 25-30 minutes for a gougere or Paris-Brest. Turn off heat and allow to cool with the oven door open. Remove from oven, split and fill with your chosen filling.

F.B.

# Summer taste is in the pink

#### **Robin Young**

urges a rosé

rethink

e are deeply colour prejudiced. In a market survey only 7 per cent of women and no men at all named pink wine as their favourite. In Britain pink is not rukka

Rose wines should be regarded as essential summer drinking because they are at once light, fruity and flavoursome. Instead, they are ignorantly looked down on as wine for wimps.

Warm weather in France

warm weather in Flatter instantly brings a bright blush of rose to wine glasses in the finest and most serious restaurants, as well as on the bistro and brasserie terraces. Italians and Spaniards face their long, hot summers refreshed with copious quantities of pink wines, but in Britain pink is way out of fashion.

Robin Yapp, of Yapp Brothers of Mere, the importers of the Bunan brothers' Bandol wines, tells me that on the Côte d'Azur the Bunans sell four times as much of their crisp Cinsault, Grenache and Mourvedre rose as they do of their dark and brooding red. In Britain the proportions are reversed, and Yapp Brothers sells four times as much red as rose.

times as much red as rose.

Blame it on the climate, or on Mateus Rosé, the home lamp-makers' favourite bottle, or possibly on more recent snobbish contempt for the American invention "Blush". Whichever explanation you prefer, it remains our loss because good dry rosés, and even some of the sweeter ones, are delicious and characterful wines of tremendous adaptability and charm.

While we continue to insist on white wines for our aperitis and red for the barbecues, we unjustly ignore or pour scorn upon pinks which could readi-

by handle both.

Among the advantages of rose wines I place high their ability to accompany admirably all manner of meals from a lunchtime plate of sandwiches to a grand dinner with fresh salmon, chicken, pork, veal or roast lamb as the centrepiece. I can even com-



Fresh and fruity: Rosé wines, unjustly despised in Britain, go with almost everything

mend rose with grilled steak. Pink wines are among the most useful for serving out of doors. Indeed, they go so well with picnies that in a blind tasting of picnic wines organised by Taste, the gourmets' magazine. Mateus Rose was picked as the panel's favourite flavour.

was picked as the paner's favourite flavour.

Similarly, it took a report in Wine magazine to draw attention to the fact that pink wines make some of the best matches not only to nut cuilets but to the modern repertoire of vegetarian recipe dishes based on vegetables, cheeses, eggs, pas-

tas, pulses and fish.

The explanation seems to be that good pink wines combine treshness and fruit with a little more tannin, weight and savour than most whites. Add to

that the fact that pink wines' easy-going and thurst-quenching yet flavoury style makes them ideal to drink with heavily spiced dishes, and you have versatility that should not be imposed.

be ignored.

Rosé wine is seldom a blend of white and red wine, though that is the cheap, cheerful and often nasty way of doing it. Within the European Community, quality rosé wines should, theoretically, always be made solely from black grapes, with the solitary exception of champagne, which can include chardonnay. It is mostly done by the saignée method, leaving the skins, which carry the pigments and most of the tannins, only briefly in contact with the

Best buys

Domaine de Lalande Merlot Rosé 1991, Vin de Pays de l'Ande. Waitrose, £2.95.
Soft, fruity. Drink on its own or with light meals.
Domaine le Puts Rosé 1991, Vin de Pays des Côtes de Gascogne. Majestic Wine Warehouses, £3.39.
Pale rost-pink, with scent of fresh currants. Excellent with pork

Fair OSCIMIN, with Scient of Market and Lands Sections with particular Section of Program Rose Syrah 1991, Vin de Pays d'Oc. Victoria Wine Company, £3.49.

Flavoursome: good for barbecues. Bottle will please lamp-makers.

Mount Hurtle 1992 McLaren Vale Gregache.

Oddbins, £4.99.

Raspberry flavours characterise this Geoff Merrill wine from Australia. Excellent with poultry dishes, hot or cold, and steak.

Domaine de St Martin de la Garrigue Cuvée Tradition 1991, Vin de Pays des Côteaux de Bessilles. Adnams of Southwold, Suffolk, £4.15

Southwold. Suffolk. £4.15
Lipsticky hue. Irally taste. Good with spicy Chinese food, or lamb.

• Mas de la Rouvière 1990, Bandol Rosé. Yapp Brothers,

Mere, Wiltshire. £7.15

Crisp, spicy and admirably suited to Mediterranean-style cuisine.

The resulting tinge of colour can vary from palest pastel pink to the deep rose pink, which the French call oeil de pendrir (partridge eye), or from delicate salmon to the tawny orange pink pelure d'oignon (onion skin). Beware, though, of the dark, mauve-tinged shades which some California roses show, an unnatural wine colour which is best avoided, and equally shun dark orange-amber, which shows that the wine has been kept too long.

Il pink wines should be drunk well chilled, and almost all should be drunk young, so that their refreshing, youthful fruitiness is still in its prime. Few roses improve with age, the most notable exeption being fine vintage rose champagnes, which might take a decade to reach their peak.

High summer is plainly the high season for pink wines, but if you buy now do not think that you have to see them off before the end of the school holidays. Rose wines are just as welcome in an Indian summer, when white wines can too skinny and acidic, yet most reds still too full-hodied to enjoy to the full.

The roses are wines to reawaken your interest in neglected charms, and to offer to people who claim that they do not like wine. After all, many of us were weaned from lemonade or beer by Mateus Rose or pink Lambrusco. It is just that people forgot to tell us that not all roses are semi-sweet

# EXCLUSIVE LATE BARGAINS

#### ONLY FROM PICKFORDS TRAVEL

		GA	TW	CK				MINE	INC	HAM		
	30 July	Portugal	14	Flight On	sly	599	01 Aug	Tenerife	14	Studio	S/C	€299
	01 Aug	Malaga	7	Studio	S/C	E239	01 Aug	Majorca	14	Hotel	B&B	£309
	02 Aug	Costa Brava	14	Apt	S/C(4)	£194	04 Aug	Crete	7	Studio	S/C	£229
	03 Aug	Corfu	14	Scudio	S/C	£269	06 Aug	Athens	7	Apt	S/C	£229
	04 Aug	Crete	7	Hotel	B&B	£279	06 Aug	Portugal	14	Studio	S/C	€309
	04 Aug	Majorca	14	Hotel	BaB	£319	G8 Aug	Majorca	14	Studio	S/C	£289
	05 Aug	Lefkas	7	Apt	S/C	£279			7	Studio	SIC	£239
	06 Aug	Portugal	14	Studio	S/C	6303	09 Aug	Portugal	ź		S/C	£229
	OB Aug	Malaga	7	Studio	S/C	£22 <del>9</del>	10 Aug	Corfu		Apt		E329
	08 Aug	Majorca	14	Hotel	B&B	£319	11 Aug	Zante	14	Apt	S/C	
	09 Aug	Sth. of France	re14	Camping		£164	11 Aug	Crete	14	Studio	S/C	<b>2002</b>
	11 Aug	Zante	7	Apt	S/C	£259	13 Aug	Athens	7	Apt	S/C	\$249
	12 Aug	Rhodes	7	Studio	S/C	£279	13 Aug	Portugai	7	Studio	S/C	£229
	14 Aug	Minorca	14	Studio	S/C	£533	14 Aug	Tenerife	7	Studio	S/C	€239
	16 Aug	Gerona	7/14	Flight Of		£74	14 Aug	Minorca	14	Studio	S/C	£279
	16 Aug	Costa Brava	7	Camping		£174	17 Aug	Corfu	14	Studio	S/C	£279
	17 Aug	Skiathos	7	Studio	SIC	£279	19 Aug	Rhodes	14	Studio	S/C	€274
	19 Aug	Rhodes	14	Studio	S/C	<b>E264</b>	26 Aug	Rhodes	14	Studio	S/C	£309
	25 Aug	Zante	14	Apt	S/C	£269						
	26 Aug	Lefkas	7	Studio	S/C	£279		PONTIN'S	t ne	HOUDA	75	
	27 Aug	Zante	14	Studio	S/C	£254	1/4 Aug	Stackpool	3		H/B	€69
		STA	NST	ED			4 445 -			LD PLACES	CLAB	299
	30 July	Portugal	7/14	Flight On	ıly	299	6/12 Aug	Weymouth	4 ILTS C	SKII V	H/B	FAA
	01 Aug	Majorca	7	Studio	S/C	£219		ADC	1613 (	MEI		
	OB Aug	Majorca	14	Hotel	B&B	£319		C	LUIS	25		
	10 Aug	Corfu	14	Studio	S/C	£264	15/22/		-		Pr em	From
	14 Aug	Tenerife	7	Studio	S/C	£239	29 Aug	Caribbean	10	Fly/Cruise	175	£925
							Plus Mismi	Extension	3		R/O	€122
		1541	15T(									
	05 Aug	Rhodes	7	Studio	S/C	£259	COA	CH HOLID	AYS	fregional	aiek-ui	o)
	10 Aug	Corfu	14	Studio	S/C	£249	29 July	Costa Brava		Apr		1£124
	11 Aug	Crete	14	Studio	S/C	£289	01 Aug	Sth. of France		•		£174
	12 Aug	Rhodes	14	<b>Studio</b>	S/C	£289	- 4	Costa Brava	_			£144
	13 Aug	Zante	7	Studio	S/C	£269	05 Aug				S/C	£184
	17 Aug	Corfu	14	Studio	S/C	£294	Q5 Aug	Sth. of France	ie /	Apt Hotel	BSB	£249
	19 Aug	Rhodes	7	Studio	S/C	£309	07 Aug	Austria			2/C	£154
	23 Aug	Cyprus	7	Hotel	B&B	£399	08 Aug	Sth. of France		Camping		£184
	26 Aug	Rhodes	14	Studio	S/C	£309	15 Aug	Costa Brava	7	Apt	\$/C	2185
_	10	AAL I	40	DE	uo.	In	NYC TO	CUO	20	CED	AL	_

#### 1000's MORE HOLIDAYS TO CHOOSE FROM

Superb, last minute holidays at prices you won't find anywhere else.

But hurry – special prices held only till Wednesday night. Call in at Pickfords Travel,

328 shops nationwide. For telephone credit card bookings call 061-477 6835 to book immediately.

# Pickfords Travel

WE DON'T JUST TELL YOU WHERE TO GO

Code: H/B - Half Board, 888 - Bed & Breakfast, S/C - Self Catering, R/O - Room Dely. All holidays subject to availability. AETA No. 48226
Prices based on two sharing unless otherwise indicated in brackets. Cruhe prices based on 4 sharing.

three

facec OVET

W

Suite

Tour

Seve

Engl Ht

style

hope

surfa

was :

roun

been

putte

place Mait

week

kept

Falde

fourt shot ( of 15

greer LEADP unless: Claar, F Elongic Parry IF

LEAD!\ Lir & ' {C \*

# Adventure knows no handicap

Physically demanding sports can be fun for disabled children. Jane Bidder reports

t the age of 12. Cheryl Hall can sail a 24ft boat and naddle a canoe with ease. She is an adept rockclimber and a past master of the assault course. All this despite having cerebral palsy and having to spend her life in a wheelchair.

Such activities are not the most obvious for handicapped children. but they are just four of many outdoor pursuits offered during week-long or weekend holidays at the Churchtown Farm Outdoor Environmental and Education Centre in Bodmin, Cornwall.

The centre, run by the Spastics Society, and others like it (such as the Ranch Adventure Centre near Harlech, north Wales), are reminders that there are places to take both physically and mentally handi-capped children where staff don't blanch at the sight of a wheelchair.

"Most activities can be adapted to suit all skills," says Martyn Overton, principal of Churchtown Farm, which charges £60 to £100 for a weekend. "Our boat has a hoist system which lifts wheelchairs and is adapted for steering. The canoes have extra padding so that wheelchairs are not always necessary. And there is always one ablebodied person on board."

For rock climbing, Churchtown Farm uses harnesses and one-toone staff attention (many handicapped and special-needs children can use other limbs even if they cannot move their legs). Even the abseiling equipment is designed to accommodate wheelchairs.

The assault course, an American idea. incorporates a zipwire harness which takes participants from one gentle height to another. "We've never had any serious accidents," says Mr Ovenon, whose centre is fully insured. "And it's a wonderful confidence-booster for everyone."

Not all weekends are so physical. Churchtown Farm has just started its Activate club (for 11 to 17-yearolds), which meets every month to socialise and raise funds.

They started by filming and interviewing each other," says Rebecca Butler, Cheryl's mother. "It was brave — and runny – consider-

LADIES

film shook violently, and, because most of the children have speech defects, it was virtually impossible to understand the interviews. But it made them take charge and do

something completely different." If activity weekends are not your child's style, how about an after-noon on a wheelchair roundabout to which chairs are safely clamped? Or a 9ft slide with a ramp and a large bed on swings? These are on offer - free - at the Thames Valley Adventure Playground charity in Taplow, near Maidenhead, Berkshire. There are nearly two acres of playground, with equipment designed for special-needs children and a purpose-built building (on one level) housing refreshment and cloakrooms. The playground (open Tuesday to Saturdays) employs four full-time staff.

There are similar playgrounds in London. Stafford, Guildford, Liverpool, Scotland and Northern Ireland (for more details, contact the Handicapped Adventure Playground Association, details below). Eight-year-old Laura Poole lives for her Sunday morning rides in Kent with the local branch of Riding for the Disabled. Laura. who is physically and mentally handicapped, started last September and is already pony-mad.

"We first thought of the idea when a friend with a pony offered her a ride," says her mother, Nicola. "To our surprise, she took to it without hesitation. Although she finds it hard to balance on the ground, she has perfect balance on

One of the biggest plusses for Laura has been to increase her confidence. "It's something that she can do and which her younger sister and brother can't," Mrs Poole says. "That means a lot, particularly as her six-year-old sister is already overtaking her with reading skills.

"Laura can trot and even go over small jumps. Last weekend she came back flushed with pleasure because they'd been down to the beach. And she's also making new friends through the stables."

Laura is one of 26,000 riders, aged from tour years upwards, who

LADIES

SATURDAY

We offer a discerning and individual introduction service for bury professional preserve public materials as a supplied to taking about the materials of the taking about the materials of the taking about the materials. The literature is the taking about the materials of the taking about the tak

PLENTY OF FRIENDS &

ACQAINTANCES BUT STILL NEEDING THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL!

thy not the TRYST the National Introduction Bureau for the professional & executive who are vessing that special someone

Contact Heles Spain MEC1 on 0560

98554 or 8831 n25003 agricane und

\*/ends & eves at write: Februar House, Mour Meadow, Shebdon, Herefurdshire HR\$ 9NT.



Splashing about: a special-needs child plays happily at the Thames Valley Adventure Playground, near Maidenhead, Berkshire

to a minimum (from nothing to £3 per ride) by relying on fully insured stables and private owners to

provide tuition and horses. 'Riding is particularly suited to the disabled because it brings them to the same eye-level as everyone else," a spokesman for the charity says. "Nor are there any problems with kerbs or access. The sport can exercise muscles which might not otherwise be used, and it provides a competitive social element." All riders have to provide a doctor's letter, though, and epileptics are gently discouraged.

Riding for the Disabled also offers carriage driving (children can start from as young as six): This is particularly suitable for heavy people or those who would rather not be on a horse."

For more socially orientated weekend activities. Mencap has 40 junior Gateway clubs (for children from the age of seven upwards) ing the person who was holding the participate in the Riding for the which offer dance, art, music. camera had cerebral palsy so the Disabled scheme, which keeps costs adapted games, drama and crafts. clude the American Adventure county council, for instance, pub-

Unaccompanied children are wel-

come, although parents can go too. Ten-year-old Karen Havard and her eight-year-old brother, Paul, who both have Down's Syndrome, go to the North Harrow junior Gateway club every Saturday afternoon. "They particularly love drawing, painting and bike rides in the park." says their adoptive mother.

rs Havard takes her children swimming at a local school pool at Saturday lunch-time. Ideally, "special needs" children should go to the same places as their healthier friends, but tricky access and narrow loos can make this impossible.

Radar (the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation) addresses this problem in its handbook "Holidays in the British Isles 1992" (t4.50), which also covers suggested days out. Examples in- town leisure department. Berkshire

GENTLEMEN

romantic thoughthat successful graduate into caruping, feepful, dancing, the into caruping, feepful, dancing, travel, seeks brainaine educated lody to cherth, Photo + tel no Besse. Roply to Box No 9487

FARMER 182/ 28, handsome, educated, seeks beautiful and intelligent woman. Please Reply to there No 9829

GENERALLY happy, frequently writy, always lively, attractive 50 year old professional man seeks female solumnie. Definities besuthful, critically intelligent, preferably Central London topetully 50's Consessional man write music, theatre, eating, tractelling, love inquisitative, photo appraciated in naturally. Photo appraciated in naturally.

intelligent woman to Box No 9829

theme park in Ilkeston, Derbyshire (which offers wheelchair loan and staff assistance), and Kingdom of the Sea (complete with ocean tunnel) which is fully accessible.

The Spastics Society has a free helpline phone number suggesting day outings (0800 626216). It recommends the book, Access in London: a guide to London (Robert Nicholson, £3.50), which includes sections on the home counties. The Holiday Care Service, a charity which provides accommodation and day-out advice for handicapped children and adults, will also recommend amusements with good access such as Paultons Park, near Southampton (fairground, small train and country museum) which has tarmac paths to take

wheelchairs and disabled loos. Break, another charity for the disabled, gives similar advice both for days out and longer holidays. It is also worth contacting your local

lishes Children's Berkshire (£1.95 from the county's libraries), which highlights facilities for those with special needs.

 Churchtown Farm Environmental and Education Centre, Lanlivery, Bod-min. Cornwall PL30 5BT (0208

● Thames Valley Adventure Play-ground, Bath Road, Taplow, Berkshire (0628 28599)

● The Handloapped Adventure Play-ground Association, Fulham Palace, Bishops Avenue, London SW6 6EA (heipline: 071-731 1435)

■ Riding for the Disabled: Avenue R, NAC, Kraliworth, Warwickshire, CV8 3LY (0203 696510)

Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, 25 Mortimer Street, London WIN 8AD

 Mencap, 123 Golden Lane, London ECIY ORT (071-454 0454) The Holiday Care Society, 2 Old Bank Chambers, Station Road, Horiey, Surrey RH6 9HW (0293 774535)\* Sheringham, Norfolk NR26 &NL (0263

#### **Events**

LONDON

☐ Irra-Bru pop video exhibition: For older children, the story of pop video from the first film "talkie" with Al Jolson to Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody". Museum of the Moving

Image, South Bank, Lond From today. £5, child £4. Family ticket (two adults and up to four children) £16. Further information on 071-401 2636. ☐ Bethnal Green workshops

Open to all children over the age of three, a series of surnmer work-shops. Mondays and Wednesdays. board games; Tuesdays, a muse-um trail; Thursdays, looking at children's books in the exhibition

art workshops. Bethnal Green Museum Bennut Green in Locus of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, London E2. July 27-Aug 29. Further information an 081-981 1711.

NATIONWIDE

☐ Barton at play: For junior school age groups — Wednesday, 10am-12.30pm, poud dipping, bring wellingtons. For all age groups. — Friday, 10am-noon, nest-making workshop. Under-11s should be accompanied by an

Barton Clay Pits, The Old Boathouse, Barton-upon-Humber, South Humberside on 0652 33283.

Clastic Eden mystery: Monday, guided trail to find the park secrets; Wednesday, It's a Knockout for all the family; Friday, make and fly a kite.

Meet at Station House visitors' centre, Castle Eden Walksay Country Park, near Thorpe Thewles, Cleveland, July 27, 29, 31, 2pm, Further

☐ Chatham challengers: British industrial working-house trials taking visitors back to the age of real horse power in an 18th/19th century setting. The Historic Dockvard.

Chatham, Kent. Tomorrow 10am-6pm. £2.50, child 5-15 £1.50, under-fives free. Further detalls on 0634 812551. ☐ Heinsley battle: The largest historical re-enactment in this year's English Heritage com-memoration of the 350th anniver-

sary of the outbreak of the Civil War, with more than 1,000 members of the English Civil War Society in a battle between Partiamentarians and Royalists. The action begins today at 1 lam, as brigades march through the town; battles from 3 pm both days. Heimsley Castle, Duncombe Park, Helmsley, N. Yorks. Today, tomorrow. E5, child £2.50.

St Albais goes wild: At the museum, "wildiffe in the garden" workshops, 10am-12-30pm, plus Norah's Ark, a play for seven to 12year-olds, 2pm. Museum of St Albans, Hatfield Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire. Today until

July 29: Booking 0727 819340. JUDY FROSHAUG

#### **3** 071-481 1920

LADIES

homour and signifier interest but am a covered. Why don't you write first? Box No 9361

CARING Widow 8'7" early 60s N/9 lises countryside, laughter, residing, bravel, seeks similar gentleman for company West Country Reply to Box No 9513

## SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

**EX 071-782 7828** 

# Out of years to both as was a DUTCH off 24, Intelligent pretty penalties good fam seeks Briton or American > 50 fire for travel & romance Reply Box No 9486 ELEGANT good looking articulate & sersual sirgle prof woman, seeks similar gentleman late 5073 based NL, please reply with photo to box no 943: ARE you warm, fun, and available long-term? 40-contecting frunctic seeks an inferesting man with whom to share the long lazy summer months. Preferably fifth must have a sense readly fifth must have a sense. A very tail articulate & intelligent rednesse, independent, 30, with great low of life & fun, seeks warm-hearted, funny, well-spoken non-porty & solvent man, 30-45 fullo cypra & the fiber things of life Box No 9468 Gournet dinners for styles singles in Landon and Bristol 071 278 0328:26 hrss Tharte Exchange ANGLO AMERICAN INTRODUCTIONS There is something disarmingly attractive about Americans. Perhaps their energy, charisma, generosity, lifestyle, but perhaps also because they hold the British in such very high esteem. in our search, the commonstrate in read, pushage prospective states seem rather treed and treesons, our should know that a very much larger and their approaching audience awards. For an afford 30 between choice of our rated its on the other states it hashes, well do our best to find more Our advertising thoughout the 155 more much a root throughout the commons. growth and if beasted to just them. There is a massive audience and demand in the $US = w_{\rm s}$ such many in the offering our resources for une year free of charge. We are helpful and discreet - you don't face the possibility that your

profile a distributed in your district from your point of the aid is

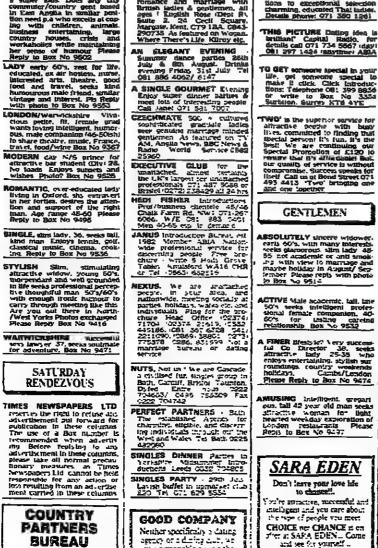
k ,  $m_{\rm s}$  are everyone – it is likely to mean the chance of a completely new set of friend a Preside and utility atel. Love Wife, not write or telephone for uncommand, and a warm welform

THE HARTE EACHANGE, CANTERBURY CHAMBERS, 31. WATLING STREET, CANTERBURY, KENT.

TEL: 0227 76723 US/6 (24 HOURS). FAX: 0227 780867

Credit Cards accepted. Amer. Bardantani, Access. Directs

\*ASK ABOUT OUR EAST PAYMENT PLAN



agency or a daming data, we give personable people the opportunity to enjoy each other a company in the best eating venues and other social events in heart of LONDON.

(Your nearts do the rest). Call Marcia or Veronica 071 581 4393.

WISHING

AND

HOPING?

For better to call

Candlebarner

Enchanted Evenings for bright attractive, professional people

Please call

Cheryl Brown

071 371 5535



For professional, creative d business people hving a London and b. East

For a friendly consultation phone todas

071 937 8880.

938 2151



Dateline with DATELINE GOLD, our executive service, is the world's leading most successful agency Countless thousands have found thrusends have found thrusends have found thrusends partner YOU TOO CAN FIND LOVE Free details Dateline (9840). 13 Abingdon Rd. London WB or Tel: 071 935 1811



WELL Groomed articulate chap
(39) Solvent, automore, wait
travelled, decemt looking, who
travelled, decemt looking, who
travelled, sadding) would like to
find someone of studies perfection, but of the faires seed Please
Repty to Box No 9882

**ALL BOX NUMBER REPLIES** SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO: BOX No. ——

c/o THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS **PO BOX 484** VIRGINIA STREET LONDON E1 9DD

# WHERE IO MEET An advertisement in the Saturday Rendezvous section puts you in touch with

nearly 1.1 million like minded Times readers. At only £5.50 per line plus VAT. (Box No. £10+VAT) there's no better way of widening your social circle, so fill in the coupon below, minimum 3 lines. Alternatively, take advantage of our special offer and save 25% by running your advertisement for two weeks.

Source: NRS Jan-Dec 1990

Write your advertisement below (approximately 28 characters per line including spaces and punctuation Minimum 3 lines. £5.50 per line plus VAT, or £8.25 per line plus VAT for 2 weeks.  NAME ADDRESS	Write your advertisement below (use				- =			~_		. :	
Later to the second sec	Minimum 3 lines. £5.50 per line plus	VAT, gr	8.25 per	ine plu	VA?	inclu for 2	ding s week	paces s L	nd bur	ict u#tio:	n).
Later to the second sec	<del></del>					L. L.					
Later to the later	<u> </u>			للل			,		<del></del>	. <u> </u>	<u> </u>
NAME	<u> </u>		<u></u>					· .	<del>. :</del> :		<u>-</u> .
VAME	<u> </u>		<u></u>								 
AME										<del></del>	٠.
NAME											ز لنب د
IDDRESS								·	<del></del>	* + +	š
	IDDRESS									· ·	
								<del>,</del>	÷÷		_
Signature  Signature  No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms unless pre-paid. Chaques should be small	elephone (davume)		Sign	ture							=
			AMEX			DINE	RS T		٦.	(Test No	
AMEX DINERS	<u> </u>		Ţ.	T-		1	╼┱┖	E			٠,
CARD No. DINERS (Tax Box	If you would like to take advantage of	f our two			ـــا		_		_		۰,
CARD No.   DINERS   CTack Son	This offer is open to private advertise and conditions Send to Simon God P.O. Box 484 Virginia Street, London	only. To	artizemen artizemen	rtiscusen t Mana	en pk La wil Ser. T	bse tic lappe he Tir	k boz ur sub	poet to	the so	maj jag	: : ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::
CARD No. DINERS (Tax Box	Telephone 071-481 404	10 - JBL							*************	opal'La	

Telephone 071-481 4000 or Fax 071-481 9313 or 071-782 7828

# PASSPORT TO RANGE

Four-page pull-out drivers' guide: Car check-list Britain's love affair with Brittany Motor-cycling to the south

# Keep right, to the end of the road

Warning triangle? Spare bulbs? Robin Young presents a check-list for keen but forgetful drivers bound for France

s we have seen in recent weeks, there are some torist heading for France could possibly foresee. Wildcat roadblocks apart, though, a little forethought can avoid a lot of problems later.

this summer

My wife will laugh that I should be writing this piece. In our family she anticipates all the problems, and I blithely neglect them. The result is that we tend to set off for our summer hols dangerously under-insured but with a snow shovel and blankers in the boot.

This time I have been obliged to think ahead - and one of the first things I have done is to top up with antifreeze. It sounds daft, but since antifreeze heightens the boiling point of the coolant, it is useful in summer as well as winter

Other mechanical faults may develop, so this year I will try to remember to pack a red warning triangle, to be placed on the road to give approaching traific adequate warning of a breakdown. It is not compulsory in France if your car is fitted with warning lights, but it is still a good idea, for your own vehicle's safety, to pack one and keep it readily accessible.

It is no longer necessary to fit headlamps with yellow bulbs or filters, but it is still compulsory to have adaptors to change the direction of your dip. All they are is little strips of PVC, and you can get them from AA shops. Spor-checks, even in daylight, can lead to on-the-spot fines for law-breakers.

In France you are required to carry a kit of spare bulbs, and can be subject to a spot fine if you cannot replace any headlamp, flasher or stop or tail light that has blown. Use a GB sticker, and if you don't have a left hand wing mirror, it's worth getting one.

and vehicle registration - handy; you'll need them if you break down or if you are pulled over. Insurance is a matter for your own judgement. Many insurance policies now issue green cards, which are the internationally accepted certificate of insurance, without additional premium - but check precisely what cover you are getting. The green card does not provide any more cover than you would have in Britain, but without it the cover your UK insurance gives in France is

f you decide to prepare for the worst and take out a recovery service policy, shop around and do not automatically accept what the AA or RAC offer. Britannia Rescue or National Breakdown can be cheaper, and the cover provided by Europ Assistance or Mondial Assistance more practical and comprehensive.

All these companies, as well as the ferries, your high-street travel agency and your insurance broker, can provide competitive travel insurance, covering medical costs, losses, and personal accident and liability daims.

You can do some personal insurance for your family's health and welfare, too. A first-aid kit is not compulsory for motorists in France, but it is recommended. Add to it insect repellent, anti-hystamine cream for insect bites and possible allergies, factor 15 suntan lotion, and anti-diarrhoea preparations.

It is sensible also to provide yourself with form Ell1, obtainable from main post offices. This is the EC form which entitles you to medical care on the same basis as the citizens of the member state you are visiting. Make sure you have one stamped and signed before you leave the UK. In France you have to pay the bill yourself, and reclaim a portion afterwards.

If your Michelin road atlas to France is not the latest edition. replace it. You never know when you may have to navigate your way round roadblocks, and outdated maps can mean missing some

advantageous new routes.
The most useful new road (when not blocked by camionneurs) is the newly completed A26 Calais-Dijon motorway, which links the Channel port to the A6 Autoroute du Soleil avoiding Paris. The 92km section between Chalons-sur-Marne and Troyes opened at the end of last month, giving direct access to the French Alps. Champagne and Burgundy and bypassing the traffic congestion around the capital. That should be especially useful this August (from the 3rd to the 27th) when the Boulevard Peripherique around Paris will be subject to major roadworks.

Another alternative to the Periphérique thrombosis is a littleknown and rather inadequately signposted route called La Francilienne. Eventually it is



An archetypal French road near Epernay: the days when tractors emerged blithely without warning from the right are fading, but your car's cooling system is still the most likely cause of trouble

round Paris, France's equivalent to the M25, running 118 miles around the city at a radius of between 12 and 18 miles from the centre. Only 80 miles is yet ready for use, and more than 30 miles have still not progressed beyond up-to-date map and detailed directions if you intend to use the

sections which are there. The segment to the east of Paris turns off the Al just south of Charles-de-Gaulle airport and passes EuroDisney to reach Evry near the Ao intersection. It is a more comfortable road than the Périphérique, and faster. The limit on most of the Francilienne is 68mph (110 kmh) compared with the Périphérique's universal 50mph (80kmh).

Speed limits are taken seriously in France, which was one reason why the French truckers have been so agitated about the points system

for licence endorsements which touched off their blockades. Radar traps are used increasingly and the spot fine of FF1,100 or so which police can demand in cash is regarded as only a deposit. Depending on the degree of your transgression, a demand for more

owing has been decided by a court. The legal limits in fine weather where no special speed restrictions are displayed are 130kmh (81mph) on toll motorways. 110kmh (69mph) on dual carriageways and non-toll motorways, and 90kmh (56mph) on other roads outside built-up areas. All those limits are reduced in rain or restricted visibility: the limit on toll motorways becomes 110kmh, on dual carriageways 100kmh (62mph), and on other roads 80kmh (50 mph). There is also a minimum speed limit of 80kmh in dry weather on

autoroutes. Dawdlers can be fined. In all built-up areas, even if no

limit within the town or village nameplates is automatically reduced to 50kmh (just over 30mph). The priority on the right rule still applies, though less generally than was once the case. At road junctions

> have priority if there is no stop or give way sign. The French have now discovered the roundabout, and changed the rules so that traffic on the roundabout now has priority over new arrivals. They still feel it necessary to warn approaching drivers: "Vous n'avez pas la priorité", but it is not safe to assume that all French

in built-up areas, particularly, re-

drivers have got the message. Familiarise yourself with the three different signs which assure you that the road you are travelling has "passage protege" (right of and rehearse French road signs thoroughly. I am not sure how useful it is to know that "Chute de Pierres" means beware of turnbling rocks, but am shocked at how few British drivers realise that

"Ralentir" means to slow down. For first-timers I should mention that driving on the right is not particularly difficult. The greatest danger comes when you are feeling most relaxed and confident. Leaving a lay-by or filling station on to an empty road, it is perilously easy to fall back into the habit of a lifetime, and meet the next car coming round a bend head-on. It is easy to get the hang of the French system of directional signposting once you have worked out that a sign pointing to the right or left cart mean that you go straight on.

The French autoroutes are far better supplied with pull-ups than our motorways, the simplest aire being provided with picnic tables and lavatories. The service areas vary in standard, but I have found that both Court Paille and l'Arche self-service restaurants are more satisfactory than any British motor-

ince the autoroutes are under different private ownerships, toll rates vary. but as an indication driving from Calais to Marseille costs FFr284 (nearly £30), more if you are towing a caravan or trailer. Autoroute tolls can, though, be paid by credit card.

Parking control systems vary from place to place though, regrettably, discs have been almost universally driven out by meters or ticket machines (watch for bays marked payant. meaning you have to pay). Meters often do not have to be fed over lunch-time. In many towns parking is allowed only on one side of the street for the first half of the month, and on the other side for the second. Watch the date and do not double park.

 Up-to-the-minute information on French roads can be obtained by relephoning the information centre on 010 33 1 48 99 33 33. Specifically for motorway information dial 010 33 1 47 05 90 01. General information on French motorways, tolls, and motoring in France can be obtained by writing to the French Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly. London WIV OAL, enclosing 80p in stamps.

 Car rentals: Companies such as Avis. Budget. Godfrey Davis. Europear and Hertz have offices in almost every town. It is worth arranging your car rental before leaving Britain. The French railways, SNCF. offer car hire at more than 2.000 stations throughout the country.

 Accidents: In case of accidents, inform the Bureau Central Française des Sociétés d'Assurances contre les Accidents Automobiles, 118 rue de Tocqueville, 75850 Paris (010 33 47 66 52 64.)

Emergency telephone numbers are: police and ambulance 17. fire brigade 18.

A constat à l'amiable (accident statement form) must be completed in all cases and (if appropriate) signed by both parties. In the event of a dispute, go to a local

in Brief...

bailiff who will prepare a report (constat d'huissier).

 Help at hand: Useful numbers include: Autombile Club de France. 6-8 Plas de la Concorde. 75008 Paris: 010 331 42 65 34 70: Automobile Club National, 9

rue Anatole de la Forge, 75017 Paris: 010 331, 42 27 82 00: French weather forecast: 0836 401 107: Information on laws, paperwork and driving: 0836 401 869: European Fuel (prices and availability): 0836 401 883; Freephone 0529 0112.

• Rules of the road: Minimum legal driving age: 18. Seatbelts: obligatory for all passengers. Children: under-12s may not travel in front seat. Alcohol: the maximum permitted level in the bloodstream is 0.08per cent.

 Petrol: Cheapest outside supermarkets. Major credit cards are accepted. Petrol is sold in litres: there are just over 412 litres to the

SUSAN BELL





THE ANNUAL holiday is likely to be the car's most strenuous fortnight of the year. Taking a poorly maintained, overloaded car with balding tyres on to the ferry is an invitation to holiday

If your car is nearly due for service, get it done early enough for any glitches to show up before you leave, and emphasise to your garage that you are going broad and will return in venge ful mood if there are any

If the service is far from due, ask a mechanic to examine the most likely trouble points, or check them yourself. Start with fluid levels: dipstick, radiator header tank, brake reservoir and screenwasher bottles. If any needs more than topping up, the cause should be investigated hefore departure. If your battery is not of the maintenance-free type, check the acid level in each cell and top up with distilled or de-ionised water.

Look under the bonnet for leaks, check the shock absorbers and, while you are under the car, examine the inside walls of tyres for bulges. Check the outer walls. 100, of course, for cuts, cracks and bumps that denote damage. and inspect the treads for nails or flints which could pose a future

The European minimum tread depth is 1.6mm, but it is areas or through the night.

not safe to set out on a long and arduous trip with less than 2mm across all tyres, including the

Have all the tyres inflated to the maximum speed/heavy load pressures recommended by the car manufacturers. The ride will be firmer, the handling safer, and the tyres less likely to overheat at speed.

The biggest single cause of Continental holiday breakdowns is overheating and cooling system failures. Make sure that dips are not cutting into hoses. and that the latter are firm Replace any that look or feel

bloated or soggy.
Your fan belt probably does not turn the fan any more, but it does drive the water pump and checked both for tension and condition. When pressed firmly with a thumb, it should defiect about half-an-inch on its longest run between the wheels, and it should not be frayed or cracked.

An extra fan belt is one of the spares that should always be in your car. Others are a tow rope, a set of jump leads, a roll of insulating tape, some strong wire, pliers, adjustable spanner, screwdrivers, a fire extinguisher and (since France is not one of those countries where it is banned) a can of fuel if you are planning to drive in remote

# CONTINENTAL MOTORING INSURANCE

# **NOW YOU HAVE** A CHOICE

# (Not really a big decision, is it?)

largest motoring organisation and it provides your holiday. Our extensive network more comprehensive protection on your guarantees that help is always one phone Continental motoring holiday than anyone call away - 24 hours a day. So we take else. You pay only for the time you are away, (\$22 plus \$3 a day) and that to worry about searching covers the car and all the passengers' phrase book or paying bills.

Because Europ Assistance is Europe's personal and medical needs throughout care of everything and you won't need to worry about searching for your

### europ assistance

		d in the cou	bou	W. T. T.
rvices Depar	tment, Europ Assist	tance, FREEPOST CN2	S19, Haywards Heath, West S	Sussex RH16 IZA.
<u>fs)</u>		<u></u>	<del></del>	

Parkette Jan

**建筑建筑** 

-



mparts and heroes: the St-Malo coast, part of the wolf's head that snarls into the Atlantic

held because the church pos-sesses the first joint of the first finger of John the Baptist. In Quimper cathedral I had seen the skull of another St John -Santag Du, they call him — in whose memory a fresh loaf of bread is still always on offer to the poor. So I conceived a desire to see the baptist's first joint, too.

I took a rambling drive to St-Jean one summer afternoon, through country lanes where the farmers had shaved the roadside, banks for hay. There were buttercups still to be seen. Near St-Jean the fields were full of artichokes, with rows of conifers and high bracken-covered

hedges as windbreaks.
The Angelus was ringing as I thing was closed, but a group of the times. They were still build-women were enjoying a ing flamboyant Gothic cathewomen were enjoying a bavardage by the steps. Could I see the finger of John the Baptist? "Non, monsieur." They shook their heads. It is too



Order for crèpes and sunshine: lunch outdoors at Dinan

precious. It is in a bank at

They are careful people, the drais when everyone else had stopped. Rennes may be the pop music capital of France, but at Roscoff, as you enjoy your last

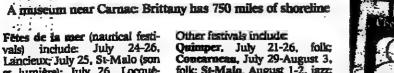
galette, the motor cycle heavies still thrill to "Hey Joe", performed at a harbour cafe by a They are behind the times in Brittany, but for them the dance goes on, for real. That, I think, is

why we all go back.





Hungry? Follow the signs



et lumière); July 26, Locquémeau; July 24-26, Port-Louis — Lorient. August 7-9, Pleumeur-Bodeu; August 8, 14, St-Malo (son et lumière); August 15, La Trinité-sur-Mer — Le Bono: August 16, Concerneau; August

22, 23, Cancale.
Festivals: Interceltic Festival at Lorient, August biggest in Britany. Thousands of Celtic artists. All-in ticket, FPr500. (010 33 97 21 24 29 or 010 33 97 21 20 51).

folk; St-Malo, August 1-2, jazz;
Lamballe, August 1-2, folk;
Quimper, August 4-21, music;
Sarzeau, first fortnight in August, art and music; Belle-Isle-en-Mer, August 11-14, island festival; Dinard, beginning of October, film. More information available from the French Tourist Office

(071-491 7622); or from the Brittany Chamber of Tourism (071-490 5579).

#### WHAT TO READ

The Michelin green tourist guide to Brittany helps to set priorities for a brief visit. The red guide offers gastronomic good sense. The Insight Guide to Brittany (APA, £11.95) contains essays, photographs, gazetteer and a wealth of practical information in the back section. Brittany, by Keith Sperice (George Philin £17.90) has excellent abottographs by

practical information in the back section. Brittany, by Keith Spence, (George Philip, £17.99) has excellent photographs by the Cornish and an informative text.

Brittany, the Institute Geographique National touring guide, (Robertson McCarta, £9.95) contains a pithy introduction, walks, detailed maps and practical information. Le Guide du Routard, Brittany edition, (Hachette, FFr69) is packed with idiosyncratic information. Indispensable for French speakers. The Brittany and Normandy Rough Guide (Penguin, £7.99), is less comprehensive, but in English. The Franklin's Tale by Chaucer (CUP, £4.50).

#### WHERE TO EAT

Brittany does not boast the sophisticated culinary tradition of Normandy but it has an abundance of good seafood, vegetables and chefs. Remember that many restaurants close on Sunday night and all day Monday. For first-class service and imaginative cooking try:

◆ Vannes: Règis Mahe, place Gare (97 42 61 41). Unpromising location on the outskirts of town but wonderful bouillon de sole et coquillages.

● Concarnem: Le Galion, 15 rue St-Guénolé, Ville Close (98 97 30 16). Soufflés are a speciality, as is the cotriade, half-way between a fish soup and stew, Brittany's answer to bouillabaisse, which as served here is seven leagues away from the simple sailor's supper it once

• Reancs: Palais, 7 place Parlement de Bretagne (99 79 45 01). Closed August 10-31. Specialises in milk-fed lamb and other products of Paul Renault's farm. Menus from FFr120 (£12.50) to FFr290 (£30.20).

For less complicated cooking

Saint Thégounec: L'auberge Saint Thégonnec, village centre (98 79 61 18). Reliable food and a pleasant ambiance, wellplaced for lunch or supper on the way to or from Roscoff.

• Roscoff: Chardons Bleus, 4 rue de l'Amiral Réveillère (98 69 72 03). Specialises in scafood.

Cheaper still are the creperies in every square. The buckwheat of central Brittany was used in gulettes as a substitute for bread. In the east, as a rule, they talk only about crepes. In the west they use both words, but galettes are held to be thicker.

There is good cheap food, too, at the roadside shacks next to the viviers, the shellfish tanks. My favourite is the one at Le Vivier-sur-Mer, on the coastal road east from St-Malo: oysters and mussels fresh from their beds, chips, ice-cold Muscadet and a view over the bay to Mont-St-Michel.

Typical of a market bar is the Bar-brasserie l'Escarelle (13 rue de la Monnaie, 99 79 33 15) in Rennes, where two can eat more than enough for less than FFr150 (£15.60), and there is the added pleasure of watching the ingredients arriving from the market around the corner.

#### WHAT TO COOK

IF YOU are staying in a gite or camping, Brittany offers a pro-fusion of good things to inspire the most faint-hearted chef. Vegetables include potatoes, cauliflowers, carrots, globe arti-chokes, garlic and tomatoes. Fruit includes cherries, strawberries, melons and, in autumn, chestnuts. In spring, the pré-salé lamb (raised on the salt sate famb (raised on the sair marshes near Mont-St-Michel) is hard to find but repays the effort. Many small farms raise free-range chickens, ducks, guinea fowl and rabbits. Oys-ters, mussels and scallops are cheap by British standards. Britany Ferries operates on the Portsmouth-St Maio (nine hours) and Plymouth-Roscoff (six hours) routes. Standard return for a family of four and a car costs £311 in peak season. Reservations: The Britany Centre, Wharf Road, Portsmouth PO2 8RU (0705) 827701]. Plymouth crossings reservations: Millbay Docks, Plymouth, PO1 3EW (0752 221321.) The company offers gives d'interludes breaks, short-break motoring holidays (a three-night trip for two adults starts from £112, including bab) and "footloose"

**HOW TO GET THERE** 

breaks for foot passengers. Reservations as above.
Brit Air flies daily from Garwick to Brest, Quimpet and Rennes.
Write to: Brit Air, 1028 Long Bridge House, Gatwick Airport north terminal, West Sussex RH6 0NP (0293 502044). Peter Brown travelled with Bristany Ferries.

#### WHERE TO STAY



Healthy: St-Malo's Grand Hotel des Thermes

• St-Male: Grand Hotel des Thermes, 100 boule-vard Hebert (010 33 99 40 75 75). Ourside the walls but on the scafront, this is a grande dame of a hotel where the emphasis is on healthy immry. Superbly appointed bedrooms, magnificent views. Floor-length bathrobes are provided for guests wishing to take advantage of the adjoining thalassochkranie take advantage of the adjoining thalassotherapie centre (this is a feature of Brittany resorts: massage, seaweed, mud and hot sea-water). Accommodation ranges from a small single, FFr340 (£35.40), to a marble strite, FFr2.100 (£218.75).

Hotel France et Chateaubriand, Place Chateaubriand (99 56 66 52). The largest hotel within the walls of St-Malo, it stands next to the writer's birthplace and overlooks his burial site on the Grand Be. FFr445 (£46.35) for a double room with a good

• Rennes: Le Piré, 23 rue Mar Joffre (99 79 31 41). Undoubtedly the most exclusive hotel in the city, it reserved well in advance and cost between FFr750 (E78.10) and FFr950 (£98.95) a night. Marc Angelle's Michelin-starred restaurant is a further

• Vannes: Hotel Mascotte, rue Jean-Monnet (97 47 59 60). A modern, inexpensive hotel within walking distance of the medieval centre. Rooms FFr360.

• Quimper: La Tour d'Auvergne, 13 rue des Reguaires (98 95 08 70). A few minutes' walk from the cathedral. Rooms FFr230-435 (£24-£45.30). The Logis de France chain has a large selection of small to medium-sized hotels in Britany which are family-run and value for money. The Logis guide is free-from French Tourist Office (178 Piccadilly, London, W1) or by post (enclose 80p in stamps to cover postage). From the same address you can obtain a list of gites, but book several months in

advance for gites near the coast. There are eight Relais and Châteaux hotels in Brittany. They stand in their own grounds, grand country houses, some with self-catering apartments. Best cuisine is at those with the red "Relais Gourmand" shield. The UK number for Relais and Chareaux information and bookings is 071-491

 Camping: Brimany is well supplied with campsites.
 Three favourites: Ferme Camping le Vieux Chêne in Baguer-Pican, near Dol de Bretagne (99 48 09 55), has eider, butter, cheese, cooked chickens and pony rides available from the farm. Camping les Monette Caramtec (98 67 02 46), is just by the small seaside town custom-built for family holidays: sandy beaches, sailing, fishing, bird-watching and exploring the magical He Callot when the title allows. Camping k Menhir, St-Gildas-de-Rhuys (97 45 22 88), has reculate standing unremarked in a blackberry field near the tents. There is good sailing from the long reaches of the Presqu'ile de Rhays

Elimping Plus guide gives 24 top compeltes in the region. From the French Government Tourist Office.

# TAKE THE EASY WAY OUT TO HOLIDAY FRANCE AND SPAIN..

#### **USE THE BYPASS**

With us you drive on your holiday, not to your holiday.
Only our grest value routes take you direct to where you want to go.
Perfect for the independent traveller. And with our two new ships for '92

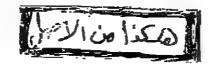


THE CHOICES We have the finest range of excellent value motoring holidays in France, Spain and beyond.



THE BROCHURES For copies of all our great brochures, just phone (0752) 269926 (24 hours).

Brittany Ferries
The Holiday Fleet



aget owe golf lead Ope Ann

only by a Lan

hois

of A

the n

fine L

# Elle for leather. riding south

Louisa Young dons her crash helmet, pulls down her visor and

dispenses advice to those about to tour France on a motorbike

oing off to the Languedoc last summer. I set out on that one day at gust when the whole of France leaves its desk and heads (by car) for the sea. Cruising down the outside of the great traffic jam from Dieppe to Toulouse, I overtook various friends and relations, and was able to have their orders waiting at the next cafe, I had been sitting with the lizards and the white wine in the sunset for a good while before they caught me up at our final destination. Why? Because I was on

The benefits start on the ferry. A bike's fare is less than a car's. logically, and the overalled gnomes whose business it is to get vehicles into the bowels of ferries love motorbikes. "Toil Viens!" they cry. hauling you to the front of the queue as they load, and insisting that you disembark first at the other end. For the journey, they lash your beast to a rail around the edge of the bowels. It's as well to watch with friendly interest as they do so, it makes them careful.

Every French village smells of croissants between six and nine in the morning, and through the visor of a crash helmet is the best way to appreciate it. The logic behind this is simple. When riding you have to stop every hour or so for your health and safety, to stretch your legs. warm up, cool down, whatever. When you stop you take refreshments: in the morning, the three reviving Cs - coffee, croissant and calvados (you can only have the calvados every other stop, because medicine and illegality overlap in this area). If you get off the night ferry at 5am. say, you can fit in a good four breakfasts.

As you head south and the day wears on not only can you smell your lunch as you cruise into town, but the varied scents of jasmine and rosemary, wild fennel and hot fig trees. The layers of leather and thermal underwear required for the cold of Britain, or of the early morning, gradually peel down. Behind many a tree on the roadides to the south of Paris can be seen, if you look carefully, happy bikers discarding long johns and balaclavas, and slipping their leather jackets on directly over their Tshirts. The moment of truth comes when you dispense with the full-



Kitted up: Louisa Young

face helmet in favour of an openface one, with sun glasses.

Now you are truly on holiday, at one with the elements, person and machine in perfect harmony. The gorgeous hairpin bends of the slopes of the Ardeche valley are calling you. You have to relax. You are limited to speeds of less than 60mph, because if you go any faster your summer helmet will fly off. No rain will sting your smiling face now, no cold will creep down the back of your unprotected neck. Sunburn and greenfly between the teeth (don't sing too gaily) are your only problems.

Soon you will need food and accommodation. In Britain, many institutions which should know better blanch at the sight of a person in biking gear. Only in France has a maitre d' offered to hang my rain-soaked leather jacket up in the kitchen to dry.

On one trip a very attractive Triumph Trident broke down rather badly, and the restaurateur insisted on parking it in the dining room until we came back with vital parts, three days later. He'd hoped we'd take three weeks.

offer you a safe corner to park your machine overnight. This is very necessary, particularly in Paris where bike theft is rife. Even in the safest corner, lock it up and chain it to something.

The French like bikes. One pilgrimage is the Bol d'Or, a 24hour motorcycle endurance, which takes place at Le Beausset, near Toulon, in the late summer. The motorways are free to motorbikes the weekend of the Bol d'Or (the tolls are lower for bikes than for cars anyway), and children in the neighbourhood come out to wave at all

the bikes going past.

Down on the seafront at Bandol during this bike-mecca weekend. the very fashionable French contingent sit in cafés, British oiks and Italian hairdressers, gentlemen bikers from the City and models from Paris mix on equal terms, because Levis and a motorbike make Marion Brandos of us all. And posing abroad is somehow all right because at least you've got there, which gives natural credibility - getting there is a serious

business as well as a pleasure. If you've not taken a bike abroad before, you'll need to plan ahead. All the things which apply to cars in the way of paperwork apply to bikes, only more so. Bikes get stopped more often than cars, either because the officer in question dislikes them or because he likes them very much and hopes you might be over the limit so that he can ride it back to the station.

f you're at all likely to break down, get a service that will bring you home, such as AA Five-Star, especially if you have an arcane make of bike (basically anything not Japanese) for which spares might be a problem. The local blacksmith is usually only too happy to weld your footpeg back on, but that might not be what you want. In fact, get a relay service anyway, because people can drive into you, or you into them, anywhere.

Even the most unmechanical biker should take spare bulbs and sparkplues (ready set to the right gap, and don't forget the plugspanner). WD40 for when it rains (it will), and if the bike is chaindriven, the right spanner for adjusting it, plus chain lube. If you use an A bike that is not used to distance can gobble up unexpected amounts of things it normally hardly

My sister, riding round the world on a Triumph. took a sidecar full of



Heading for the sun: if you take the night ferry you can enjoy at least four French breakfasts in between overtaking the traffic james

moisturiser; another friend swears by toothbrush in one pannier and credit card in the other. But you'll need somewhere to put the tools and all those layers of clothing (remember to leave room for them when you pack), and you'll have to put your spare helmet somewhere.

Anyway it's nice to be able to ransform yourself into a model of cleanliness and glamour when you've arrived. You could try keeping one pannier for clean things and one for grubby, the problem here is that tools tend to be heavier than Gigli shifts, and this unbalances the panniers. I'm still trying to get mund this one.

No matter how waterproof your nanniers claim to be, pack everything in plastic bags. Rain-sodden clothes dampen the spirits. Also, most leather clothing isn't actually waterproof. It gives the best protection against wind, it keeps you warm, it protects you if you come off the bike, but for staying dry you'll want nice lightweight waterproofs to wear over your leathers. And boots. Poor fools riding around in shorts and flipflops prove nothing but their own folly.

able to topboxes on a rack at the back of the bike: the lower the centre of gravity, the better the ride. If you have a rack, use it for sleeping bags or waterproofs, which will anyway be more comfortable for a pillion passenger to relax against.

Make sure everthing is secure. Use elastic bunjee cords, and pull them tight, and check every time you stop at that they're still there and b) that nothing is fraying. Holes can be worn in throwover leather or plastic panniers remarkably quickly by a wheel going round at 60mph or by a hot exhaust pipe. One good thing about throwover panniers is that you (or your pillion) can sit on them, which helps to hold them in place. Little can spoil your trip like seeing your passport and under-wear strewn across the fast lane of the Autoroute du Soleil.

Passengers, by the way, some-times need bunjeeing on too. If you asleep. Be warned.



 Answer three simple questions in our cognac competition and you could win a weekend for two in France at the Hennessy family's château, Bagnolei, beside the river

Fill it up: faites-le-plein. I want 20 litres of petrol: Je veux vingt litres d'essence. Please put in some water: Mettes de l'eau, s'il vous plait.

I also need some oil: *I ai* besoin de l'huile aussi. Can you fix a flat tyre?: Pouvez-vous reparer un pneu How long will it take?: Combien de temps ça

ride too smoothly, they can fall



herel: *Puis je* stationner ici? Where is the nearest garage? Où est le garage le plus prochet This car isn't running well: Cette volture ne marche pas

Je ne sais pas ce au il y a. I think it's . . .: Je crois que

l'accèlérateur

Where does this

cette route?

May I park

route d.

Is this the road

to . . .?: Est-ce la

road go to?: Où wa

The air filter: le filtre d'air. The battery: La batterie. The brakes: Les freins. The carburettor: Le carburateur. The clutch: L'embrayage.

The lights: Les phares. The motor: Le moteur. The spark plugs: Les bougies. The tyres: Les The front wheel:

La roue avant. The back wheel: La roue arrière. SLANG EXPRESSIONS A reckless, bad driver: Un chauffard. To step on it, to put one's foot down (literally to press

down on the mushroom): apparer sur le champienon. To drive off the road into a ditch or tree: rentir dans le décor To go like a bar out of heil: Move that worthless heap off the roads: Ote ce tas de ferraille de la circulation!

SUSAN BELL

#### Your guide to the French festivals and good books

# SEYCHELLES STEPPING STONES

A VOYAGE FROM KENYA TO THE ISLANDS OF THE SEYCHELLES ABOARD THE MS CALEDONIAN STAR Mombasa-Lamu-Aldabra-Desroches-Frigate-Praslin-La Digue-Aride-Mahe 14-30 JANUARY 1993

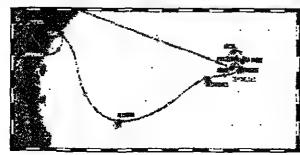
Join the MS Caledonian Star on her Indian Ocean voyage to paradise ..... well as near as we can get to it in this world. The difficulty in describing a journey through these lush and abundant isles is the real danger of what may be taken for typical overembroidered brochurewriter's waffle. However the fact remains the Sevehelles Islands from the remote and untouched Aldabra. the world's largest coralatoll to the comparative suphistication of Mahe. offer the visitor a beauty and tranquillity that is difficult to match.

There is no better way of exploring the Sevebelles than by sea and we believe the MS Caledonian Star to be the ideal vessel,

There is accommodation for up to 110 passengers. All cabins are 'outside' with private shower & we and refrigerator. It has a single sitting restaurant, two lounges, har and library, Other facilities include a shop, beauty parlour, clinic, sun deck, swimming pool and plentiful deck areas for reading or observation. The excellent facilities are enhanced by the Scandinavian Officers and Management which together with a caring Filipino crew make the MS Caledonian Star one of the happiest and best run shins afloat.







THE ITINER ARY DAY J Fly London to Wombasa.

DAY 2 Mombasa Arrive and after a brief city excursion and lunch. embark on the MS Caledonian

Star for a late afternoon sailing. DAY 3 Lamu The island of Lamu ts an extraordinary place, almost exclusively Muslim, it is Kenya's oldest living town. Its narrow -treet-, -mail cool courtvards and traditionally built houses have seen little change for centuries. D415 1 & 5 At sea

DAY 6 Aldabra Referred to by Sir Julian Huxley as one of nature's treasures which should belong to everyone. The surrounding eptionally clear waters team with life, and a-hore organised walks with our naturalist and the warden will take us in search of the care and endemic to Aldaher. flightless white-throated rail.

Moor overnight. DAY 7 Aldabra Return ashors for the murning and sail at lunchtime DAY 8 At sea DAY 9 Desruches Another remote

and heavenly island of

breathtaking beauty. Ideal for walks and as imming and perlupa visit to the plantation. DAY 10 Frigate and Praslin Morning visit to privately owned Frigate Island, Look out for the extremely rare mappie mbin and try the mutic fruit juice- prepared by the only hotel on the island. Sail during lunch to Praclin reserve and the Coco-de-Mer. DW II La Digue and Aride La Digue has enormous charm and a life-tyle little changed in centuries. There are no cars so exploration is on foot, mele or oscart. Once sisted you will want to return. Sail during is man by the Royal Society for the Protes tion of Nature, It is best known for its breeding seashing than a million birds are resident on addition to the amazing variety of birdlife, there is a wonderful Victorian plantation bou- and crops of pay pays, banana and guava. DAY 12 Make Arrive in the rning and disembark for a Unight stay at the Plantation Club. DAYS 13, 11 & 15 Make At leisure. DW 16 Mahe-London Evening departure for 1 andon. DAY IT London (Catwick) Armye

n the morning.	icky arms
PRICES PER PE	RSON
Lingury C	2189.
ategor B	5015
ategory 1	£239
ategors 4.1	£265
יסודייקעי	2270
uite (2 rooms)	5340
ingle 1 deck	2245
ingle main deck	£270

<u>\$295</u>0 Single upper deck Price includes: Economia au unel. 19 night- on MS Caledonian Star on full board. I night at the Plantatio Club in Water on broklast only, short everions, true-fer, -coice of suc-l -peaker- and Cruise Director. ot included: Travel us-urance from EHLOOL tope to ship is staff

HOW TO BOOK For re-restion, and further information, please telephone 071-491-1752. NOBLE (ALEDONIA LIMITED

# Summer music AMBRONAY: The festival at

Ambronay Abbey takes place every autumn over four weekends. Its main focus is on early music, and in particular the rediscovery of the 17th and 8th-century heritage. Information: Place de l'Abbaye, 01500 Ambronay. Tel: (010 33) 74 35 08 70. Sept 26 - Oct 18.

AMIENS: Held in and around the 13th-century cathedral of Amiens, the Festival des Cathédrales combines four weekends of music dominated by choral works with visiting ensembles. Conseil régional de Plcardie, 11 mail Albert 1st. 80000 Amiens. Tel: (010 33) 22 97

37 Sept 11 - Oct 4. BESANCON: The capital of Franche-Comté, surrounded by wooded hills and overshadowed by its citadel, is host to a major festival of orchestral and chamber music which also takes in a Young Conductors Competition. This year there will be visits from the St Petersburg Philharmonic under Mariss Jansons, Pascal Devoyon. Ton Koopman, The Tallis Scholars, and the Vogler

Festival de Musique. 2d rue Isenbart, 2500 Besançon, Tel: (010 33) 81 80 73 26. Sept 4 - 18.



Loire lacework: embroidery plays its part in all festivals

BRIVE: The Vezere International Festival takes place in the listed 17th-century Chateau de Saillant, a Glyndebourne-like setting, and in the magnificent churches of the Vézère valley situated near Brive. The classical music programme offers perfor-mances of Donizetti's L'Elisir d'amore and Lehar's The Merrv Widow

Jean-Marie-Dauzier, 19100 Brive. Tel: (010 33) 55 23 25 09. Until Aug 22.

CONCARNEAU: The old walled town of Concarneau. one of Brittany's most important fishing ports, is host to the Festival of the Blue Fishing Nets. Dancers form a whirlwind of lace and velvet to the sound of bagpipes. Information: (010 33) 98 97 01 44. Aug 23.

Information: BP 214, 16500 Confolens. Tel: (010 33) 45. 84 00 77. Aug 7 - 17: LILLE: The "Paris of the Low Festival de la Vézère. 11 place Country", with its fine theatres and city gates, takes British music as its festival theme this

year. Purcell's The Indian Queen; a week of rock music, and a performance of Britten's War Requiem. Festival de Lille, 64 av du President Kennedy, 59800 Lille. Tel: (010 33) 20 52 74 23. Oct 23 - Nov 21.

LORIENT: Creative arts from the Celtic regions of Asturias, Galicia, Brittany, Scotland

CONFOLENS: The 35th an-

niversary of the international

folk festival celebrates the

Colombus quincentenary.

bringing together companies from Brazil, Ecuador, Argenti-

na, Chile, Colombia, Mexico,

Trinidad and Spain.

Ireland, Wales, Isle of Man and Comwall. There will be some 4,500 musicians, dancers, singers, modellers, lecturers, film-makers and writers. Information: 2 rue Paul Berr, 56100 Lorient Tel: (010 33) 97 21 24 29. Aug 7 - 16.

LYON: The 5th Dance Biennial embraces the "passion of Spain" as its theme, aiming to present all forms of Spanish dance.

information: Maison de Lyon, place Bellecour, 69002 Lyon. Tel: (010 33) 72 40 26

26 Sept 12 - Oct 4.

MENTON: A chamber music festival with visits this year from the pianist Tatiana Nicolaeva and the young Russian virtuoso, Evgeny Kissin. Palais de l'Europe, ave Boyer. BP111. 06503 Menton. Tel: (010 33) 93 57 57 00. Aug 3 - 🥕

PERIGUEUX: The International Mime Festival auracis contemporary companies, physical theatre troupes and street entertainers. Information: Centre Culturel de l'Ancien, Cloitre de la Visitation, rue Littre, 24000 Périgueux. Tel: (010 33) 53

53 55 17. Aug 3 - 12: TOULOUSE: Inaugurated in 1978, this month-long festival is entirely devoted to the piano, with concerts in the Cloitre des Jacobins Information: 61 rue de la Pomme, 3100 Toulouse, Tel:

(010 33) 61 22 40 05. Aug 28 - Sept 25,

Kari Knight

A selection of books about France - the feel, the flavour and the facts. **GUIDES** 

◆ Let's Go 1992: The Budget Guide to France ed Boris Dolgonos. Pan £13.99. Brisk, practical, American-style. The Shell Guide to France. By Edward Young. Michael Joseph £12.95. First-class general guide.

• Michelin Red Guide: France. Michelin El 1.95. All the hotels. • Paris: The Rough Guide by Kate Baillie and Tim Salmon, Penguin 56.99. Lively and clear; includes guitar

HISTORY Montaillou by Emmanuel de Roy Ladurie. Penguin £3.99. Revelatory book, based on Latin confessions, about shepherd life in the 14th century.

• Citizens: A Chronicle of the French Revolution by Simon Schama. Penguin £14.99. Brilliant narrative. Supports the

makers as well as museums.

READING IN current French view that the Revolution was a mistake

● Words by Jean Paul Sartre. Penguin £5.99. Sartre's memoir of his childhood: wiffy, sardonic and absorbing.

LIFE IN FRANCE Down and Out in Paris and London by George Orwell. Penguin [4,99. Orwell's account of working in Paris restaurants is still worth reading. (And it does not put one off one's food.) ◆ A Year in Provence by Peter Mayle. Pan £5.99. Swoon over the South.

• Scarlet and Black by Stendhal. Penguin £5.99. One of the great novels of the world: the young outsider Julien Sorel climbs through church, aristocracy and love to his own destruction.

■ Madame Bovary by Gustave Flaubert. Penguin £4.99. Tragedy of frustration in the French provinces. ● Remembrance of Things Past by Marcel Proust. Penguin, three vols, £10.99, £10.99 and £11.99. Don't take it on holiday - hurry home to it on • Chéri by Colette Penguin £6.99. Romance at its most Parisian. Maigret and the Burglar's Wife and Maigret and the Madwoman by Simenon. Penguin £3.99 each. Famous detective of sleazy Paris.

OTHERS • French Provincial Cooking by Elizabeth David. Penguin £12.99. As enjoyable to read as to eat out of. Collins Robert Concise Dictionary and Collins Robert Paperback Dictionary. (HarperCollins £9.95 and £3.95)

DERWENT MAY

# Sad song of sixpence for my enormous pocketful of rye

est you should think that I am becoming in any way a competent farmer, let me tell you a story that has been brought to mind by the approach of the harvest season. To adapt the old nursery rhyme, it is a song with. alas, no sixpence in it, but an enormous pocketful of rye.

One of the first crops that I grew when we came here was rye. I was encouraged by my library of aged farming tomes, whence cometh all my understanding of traditional farming. Of rye they say, "a rank growth so succulent... the earliest food for sheep..." Of the grain they remark, "on the Continent it forms the principal article of food of the labouring classes." the labouring classes".

It was clear that rye is one of those hardy crops, thrifty in its ways and willing to grow under farming conditions as barren as Blackpool beach. It sounded exactly the copper-bottomed sort of crop a drunk to a bar at closing time. Sure



beginner ought to grow. Except that I didn't want a crop of mature rye. I want-ed a field of fresh, sprouting rye shoots on which to

Rye is a rapid grower and even by the middle of January when all other growth has come to a freezing halt, it is safe to graze it lightly with sheep without doing any permanent damage. It is also good for the sheep to have some fresh green feed at a time when it is scarce; and it is even better for the other meadows, for there is no temptation to turn

out the flock when the grass ought to be resting. But what no book warned me about was the staying power of this stuff. Rye clings to the earth like a

enough, our October-sown crop flourished, and by February the sheep were gobbling as much as they could handle. In fact, at one stage we brought in an extra hundred sheep just to keep the flourishing rye in check. Within a fortnight,

the hungry ewes had grazed it bare until the shoots met the dust. I sent the visiting flock home with thanks. Within a fortnight, and despite cripplingly low temperatures, the rye was up and fighting again. I rang the shepherd. The hundred ewes returned and poured out of the lorry like a peckish old-folks' outing drawing up at a Little Chef. One week and it was all gone. The ewes went home.

Three weeks later the rye was



warmth of the lengthening days. It had survived two huge attacks, and desperate measures were called for. We used sprung-tined harrows: a

runs backwards and forwards until every fleck of green has been removed from the landscape. I looked at the field when we had finished, thanked the rve for the valuable service it had provided in feeding the sheep through the winter, and apologised for putting such a brutal end to its life.

Within a week, it was back. Like an unwelcome relative waving from the approaching train, the slender green shoots were once again swaying depressingly in the spring breezes. I called an end to the game, admitted defeat, and let the crop grow to maturity. We harvested it with the binder, grudgingly carted it to the stack, and reluctantly put it through the threshing machine to extract the

But the worst was yet to come. I thought that at least for all my efforts I would now have several tons of rye for sale and could look forward to a profit on the whole tormenting exercise. But the few grain dealers we rang did not seem very interested. I told them that those Ryvita people must be crying out for it, but they were not swayed.

what about the labouring classes on the Continent? Surely they would

Having persuaded nobody of its value, we humped the bags on to a trailer and hid them in a dark recess of the barn. Throughout the past year the mice have gnawed holes in the hessian sacks and my hard-harvested grain has trickled out like the sands of time.

I don't suppose anyone will give me any credit for reducing the grain mountain, which we are all being urged to do. After all, there is no greater sacrifice a farmer can make than to grow his corn and then feed it to the mice.

I had given up hope and was considering a bonfire when a pig farmer said he'd give me sixty quid for the lot. I added up the costs of producing it, the man-hours in cutting, carting and threshing. Result: lots of tye, very few sixpences.

# Spin-doctor for web weavers

Peter Freedman meets a spider consultant who thinks that the humble British arachnid has had a bad press

here are nearly half a million spiders in the back of Stephen Knapp's green mini-van. Not that conditions in the vehicle are cramped as a result. Far from it. The spiders, which float in alcohol-filled tubes packed in a small box, take so little space that there is room for several million there.

These are just the latest batch of specimens Mr Knapp has collected on his assignment as spider consultant to a nature reserve in Oxfordshire. Like the dozen or so county councils and nature trusts that have hired him in this capacity before, the reserve wants him to report back on the variety and number of spiders to be found on its patch.

"Spiders can be a good indicator of the health of the habitat," he says. "They are predators, and for there to be a good range of spiders, there has to be a good range of lower invertebrates to prey on."

Clients use his findings in

conjunction with surveys on other species to help to decide how to manage the habitat. 'Also, if you discover a particularly rare species breeding somewhere, the site will automatically be protected from development," he says.

Mr Knapp, aged 31, first became interested in spiders when he decided to leave his job as a City pensions manager to take a course in countryside management, for which applicants needed a year's relevant experience.

The nearest thing he could find was a job with the London borough of Wandsworth's conservation unit, which entailed spending a year study-ing the borough's spiders. He went on to take the intended course and now, when not spider-consulting, works as warden at Pagham Harbour nature reserve, near Chichester, in West Sussex.

There are nearly 700 species of spider in Britain, of which Mr Knapp has spotted barely half in the eight or nine years he has been on the trail "in any serious way". He is unlikely ever to sight all Britain's species. Apart from anything else, new ones are being discovered all the time, not least by Mr Knapp himself. He has already ticked off almost all the varieties he once aspired to spot.

Britain's richest patch for spiders is the South East, mainly because it is the warmest. "Heathlands are always good for spiders and there are a lot of good heathlands in Hampshire, Sussex, Surrey and Kent," he says. Soft coastlines, such as shingle beaches, are also favoured

obody knows how many spiders there are in Britain, but a recent survey gave some clue by finding more than three million on an eight-acre site.

Mr Knapp adds that Britain's spider population is reckoned to consume the same weight in flies in a year as the collective weight of Britain's human population. This is all the more impressive, since some spiders do not est flies. (They prefer wood lice, and or underwater larvae.)

Britain's spider fauna is not. in fact, especially rich com-pared with that of some European countries, let alone tropical ones, of which the largest might house tens of thousands of species. Britain

usual species, including some with just two eyes, compared with the usual eight.

"I've seen spiders the size of tea-plates in zoos," Mr Knapp says. Britain's largest - and rarest - is the Fen-Raft, which is not much bigger than the average house spider.

Indeed, most British spiders are so small that Mr Knapp has first to trap and kill them before studying them under a microscope.

He hunts them by methods ranging from a sweep-net (like a pillowcase on a pole) to a small petrol-driven vacuum deaner, called a D-Vac. He catches others in pitfall traps, set by sinking jam jars in the ground until their rims are level with the surface, and then filled with an inch or so of a deadly mixture of anti-freeze and alcohol.

He concedes that it all sounds a bit barbaric, but it is for the long-term good of the species as a whole. This may be why he has so far faced no trouble from spider liberationists. "But, then not many people come across me when

I'm out spider-hunting." Every spider he despatches saves a large number of its prospective prey from a far gristier death. Spiders, he explains, first bite their prey. then inject them with a poison that kills or immobilises them and dissolves their internal organs into a soup. "The spider then sucks the carcass

But while all spiders are poisonous to their prey, only one British species, Steatoda paykulliana, is believed to be poisonous to human beings. (It is related to the Black Widow and the Redback.) Only the female is suspected of being poisonous, but so far cari, however, boast some un-



Spider man: Stephen Knapp, at the Pagham Harbour nature reserve, wants to encourage eight-legged friendships

only the male has yet been found in Britain. It is found on the Kent coast, to which, it is thought, it may have been blown over from France.

Mr Knapp feels that spiders are misunderstood creatures. Firstly, they are not insects but arachnids, part of the same

family as scorpions. "And they have had a bad press from day one," he says. But they are an extremely

desirable creature to have in your house. They keep down the mosquitoes, midges, flies and other creepy-crawlies and most are completely harmless to human beings." In fact, he suggests, they should be encouraged, which can be done simply by cutting down on household dusting.

One of the things that attracts him to the study of spiders is that so little is known about them. Most of the site records date from the Victorian era, when country vicars and other gentlemen naturalists pioneered the field. 'You can make new discoveries all the time," he says.

'It's rather like entering the world of the birdwatcher 100

## Events

☐ Beitring show: Includes showjumping, sheep dog dis-plays, morris dancing and marching bands. Whitbread Hop Farm, near Paddock Wood, Kent 0622 8720o8). Sun, 10am, £4.25, concs £3.

New Forest & Hampshire Show: Showjumping, cattle, flower marques, dog show and craft fair. New Park, Brockenhurst (0590 23205/22409), Tues-Thur, 9am-opm. £7, concs £3.50.

Leads country style: Hands-on experience of wildlife conservation skills. Hollybush Farm, Broad Lane, Leeds (0532 742335). Sun, I lam-5pm. free. □ Sandringham flower show: Areas for clematis, roses and fuchsias, plus gundog and parachute displays. Sandringham Park. King's Lynn. Norfolk (0553 763044). Wed. 9am.

E2.50, cones 500. ☐ Wem sweet peas: Townwide sweet pea festival, in Wem. Shropshire. Today, 10am-5pm, 50p. Sun, 10am-4pm, 30p **GARDEN TO VISIT** 

🗆 Cumbria: Humon-in-the-Forest has an 18th-century walled flower garden with herbs and fruit trees, terraces, lake, topiary, wood-land walk and fine views. The estate is 5m NW of Penrith. Open Sun, Thur, Fri. I-I pm; tomorrow for National Gardens Scheme. Ham-5pm, Gardens: £1.50, child free finel house. 53 and 61 respectively).

# Why the stork flies east

Feather report

e now know the truth about the former East Germany. It is a ruined land, polluted beyond belief; the residue of years of inefficiency and indifference. It is a dying land. This is all true, but it is not

all the truth. I saw that when I went on a wild stork hunt along the border-land that once separated East and West Germanys. It was a spooky experience. The watch towers still punctuate the landscape; a broad strip of untended scrub still separates east from west. Politics inadvenently created a very long, very, very thin nature reserve. Reunited Germany intends to keep it that way. A sweet monument to decades of division.

The landscape changes dramanically either side of the border-line scrub. One side is ruined, smashed and pollured. The other side is heaving with life, clamouring with birdsong even this late in the year. You should have been here in the spring, they kept telling me: nightingales every hundred

3 1 1

And here is the twist: the polluted side is in the west. The life is in the east.

It is an odd paradox. The industry of eastern Germany has been dreadful and profilgate: the agriculture has not. After the war, western Europe was taken up with a huge drive to intensify its agriculture. It happened in this country; it happened in western Germany. Hedges were mashed, dirches dug up, woods demoiished, wetlands drained, grazing land ploughed. Produce or die: the farming industry suc-



High-living: beloved stork

ceeded not wisely but too well. In eastern Germany this did not happen. Vast areas of farmland are still full of life, and still support, in teeming numbers, the birds which have adapted their behaviour over the centuries to live alongside agricultural man.

Of all the birds of Europe that live with man, there is none as spectacular, as wellloved and as enormous as the white stork. It nests on factorychimneys, church steeples, electricity pylons; any crazy eminence will suit. It builds a nest that weighs a couple of hundredweight, often has sparrows lodging in the lower storeys, and sometimes causes

roofs to collapse beneath it. Storks live with men because they find their food in agricultural land, reptiles from ditches and canals, mice and insects from grassy fields. A dozen white storks ripping

through freshly mown grass is as grand a sight as you will see. The endless, hedgeless, pesticided and herbicided prairies of the European communities are no good for storks (they are not good for any bird). In the west, the storks are declining fast; in the east, they are doing fine. But for how much longer? Eastern Germany is in the EC now. Conservation must act now. This is a great opportunity.

t has taken a chocolate maker to show the way: a company called the Storck group. The name is an auspicious coincidence: in German. the birds are störche. The company has formed the Stork Foundation, and it has coughed up £1 million.

White stork nesting sites are not the problem. The problem is feeding ground, and the Stork Foundation has been buying land in eastern Germany, where the white storks roam and feed

There are plans for further investment and more purchases. The land will be managed for wildlife, kept wet and lightly grazed. Other species of birds, animals and plants will thrive alongside the stork in such splendid conditions.

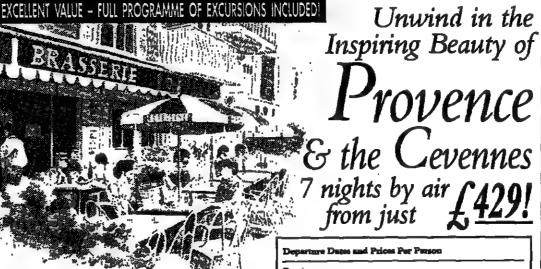
A million quid? I wonder how long it will be before I can celebrate the first British company to write a cheque for a million pounds, every quid of it to go to conservation.

(include a

Address

SIMON BARNES

• What's about: Birders - watch for young goldfinches, which lack the red face pattern of adults Twitchers — Red-spotted blue-throat at Holme, Norfolk; pectoral sandpiper at Tuchwell, Norfolk Details: Birdline, 0898 700222.



This excellent value holiday offers you the opportunity to unwind and relax in the delightful surroundings of St Jean du Gard – set in the Full of character and local charm, this enchanting village is the perfect

base for your holiday, offering you easy access to all the historic and cultural attractions of this magnificent area. Your 7 night stay in the friendly Hotel L'Otonge, a former 17th

century coaching inn, gives you ample chance to relax and enjoy the unspoilt beauty of this magnificent countryside. Combine this with a full, fascinating series of excursions - included in your holiday package - and you're sure to miss none of the superb highlights that never cease to inspire artists.

Enjoy the excellent Provencale custine, sample the fine French wines, wander the delightful streets that so epitomise the area — and passe for a coffee at a pavement cafe... Make sure you don't miss the colourful, lively markets - and sence for yourself the friendly hustle and bustle of the real Franca!

Holiday Price Includes

 Full programme of excursions
 Transfers between the airport and your hotel 7 nights' half board Services of an experienced tour leader

Your Included Excursions Pout du Gard & Nîmes (full day)

Aix-en-Provence & Les Beax (full day)
Avignon & Uzes (full day)
Corniche des Cerennes & Florac (14 day)

Holiday Number (Please quote this number on your booking form) Number of nights €439 4, 19, 26 October 1992 €429 2 November 1992

This is just one of the superb range of holidays on offer in the new Page & Moy Special Selection brochure. For a copy of a brochure, please phone us on (0533) 524444 quoting reference DL5864/630.

How to Reserve Your Place To secure your place on this speciacular holiday complete the coupon and return it to us with your deposit of \$\int\_70\$ per person to:

Page & Moy Lid 136-140 London Road LEICESTER LEZ 1EN

ABTA 47026 • ATOL 133 The Ideal Holiday Choice For Lovers... Of Superb Cuisine, Fine Wines And Beautiful Countryside

Places are limited so, for greater speed or simply for more information, phone us now with your credit card handy for your deposit. Please quote the holiday number F544. 0533 552521

l enclose my cheque for f. \_\_\_\_\_ ma
Page & Moy Ltd, as a deposit of £70 per person. Provence & the Cevennes Holiday (F544). I with to one my denout her C and are C and Mr/Mrs

Departure date 1 9 2	Account number	
/Miss/Ms	DL5864/630 Expiry d	atc
	Signature	Date
	Page & Moy may pass your details in other reputable companies who may use them to offer you goods and service. Please	PAGE
Postcode	goods and services. Please 47028 tick if you prefer not to receive these offers.	<b>HOLIDAYS</b>
d No	Page & May Ltd 136-149 Landon Road, Leicester LE2 1EN	Specially Selected for the More Discerning Traveller



**CALL OUR 24-HOUR BROCHURE HOTLINE** NOW ON: 0533 524444 quoting reference DL5864/630



A member of the Barchys Bank group of companie

NORTH WEST

SCOTLAND

32

deen'

vester

six ur

the tu

bu: c five Ł

Kintc

NORTH OF THE THAMES NORTH OF THE THAMES SOUTH OF THE MORTGAGES CHESHIRE **FINANCE** PROBLEM CASES CONSIDERED PERSONAL SERVICE Call now for free friendly advice. Your home is at risk if you do not keep up repayments on a secured on it. Mid Cheshire Finance

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Double Glazing & Conservatories Show Houses

As part of our Marketing Programme for the coming year, we require a number of homeowners (sorry no tenents) to become Show Homes, all you will be required to do in allow us to show around the potential customers over a period of three months, in return we will leaded a castion, insit Commercestry or a complete and of our Double Cascad Windows at a

HOME

82 Stanley Rd

Liverpool

L20 2AB

PHONE NOW! ON 081-813 5711 Ask for Steve Jones

#### LONDON PROPERTY

**WANTED!** SHOW KITCHENS!

We are currently expanding across the country, and we genuinely require a limited number of householders - sorry no tenants - to be showhouses. All you have to do to obtain your kitchen at a fraction of the true cost, is to allow Arthur Rathbone to show a maximum of 6 potential customers around your kitchen within 3 months. If you genuinely want to modernise your kitchen.

DON'T DELAY - PHONE NOW! 0582 29404 ASK FOR MARKETING MANAGER CHRIS PLUMMER



inga, Kingham Way, Registald Street, L ARTHUR RATHBONE
FIRST FOR QUALITY & RELIABILITY.



Where can you buy a newlyrefurbished flat for less than £80,000.

> 1 Ambrosden Avenue Westminster SW1

another detelopment by

UNITED HOUSE

Two minutes from Victoria Station. Ideal for theatres, restaurants. Studios and one bedroom apartments in attractive Victorian building. Leases: 123 years

Prices: £78,000 to £94,000 for details call:

Douglas, Lyons & Lyons 071-235 7933

## STRICTLY NON STATUS 85%

**REMORTGAGE - NEW PURCHASE** 



No employer's reference No Accounts No up front fees No delay



Tel: 071 937 7733/5532 (24 hrs) THE MACMILLAN PARTNERSHIP

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOANS SECURED ON IT.



SUSSEX

MORTGAGES

**DEVON & CORNWALL** NORTH CORNWALL 2 ped to EAST ANGLIA

houses, one with 4 acres, 5 bed-roams & £190,000. One at end of inne with 2 acres and 4 bed-roams £180,000. Refs. 0091 and 0186. These wm. 0009 a Son. Dess (0379) 641341

Commercial

Semi Commercial

091-922 9615

Written quotations on request

21/2% fee may be payable

WIMBLEDON

GLOUCESTERSHIRE HEREFORDSHIRE WORCS, & SHROP roment. Price in region ( £245,000 includes all fluture none/Fax 0531 820809 RENT Ches in manor curtilage: study lounge 2+ bed kil/din closies beams palio. 05806 4229 24km

COUNTRY PROPERTY



FREEHOLD AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO 7,430 ACRES

Cambridgeshire, Lincolnshire, Essex, N. Hertfordshire LET AND PRODUCING £455,710 per annum

Apply: 70a High Street, Huntingdon, Cambs. PE18 6DJ. Tel. (0480) 453557 LONDON - HUNTINGDON - STOW ON WOLD - TUNBRIDGE WELLS



A cascade of buildings interspersed in a green

THE EVENING STANDARD CALLED IT "The best new apartments within 50 miles

of London'

IF YOU HURRY YOU CAN STILL CALL IT HOME

It is Clarendon Park in beautiful Oxshott. A superb collection of luxurious 3 and 4 bedroom apartments set within heavily wooded and landscaped surroundings and yet just a short drive from the M23. Heathrow and Gatwick.

There are now only 5 of these exceptional homes remaining at prices from £190,000 rising to \$225,000, so you'll have to hurry if you're to find out why they have won awards from both the RIBA and the Evening Standard. CRAFTSMAN BUILT



ALL ROUND UNBEATABLE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

i bed tomes from £39,950 I bed homes from £71,950 I bed homes from £91,950 The +8734 |£1131 HOOK HANDSHIRE

the emitted have for £119.950 To .CEL STATE

We build only high quality homes to superb specifications and we never compromise on these points - our policy is also to provide real value for money homes however further special deals are also available on selected developments. Please call for current

■ BUSRMEAD LLTON,

The 644: 1-0150 BOOTHVILLE, NORTH

• сицион 4 red detailed frage true £99,500 3 bed optabed tought to released Tel .0213: 30%



information.



Prices correct at time of going to pres-

Development of the Week

CHURCH CROOKHAM, FLEET, HAMPSHIRE



A prestigious development of luxury high ! bed apartments from £52,950 2 bed apartments from £57,950 l bed terrace from £53,950 2 bed terrace from £71,950 3 bed terrace from £76,950 + bed detached from £149,950

5 bed detached from £220,000 See sales office open daily 10am-6pm CALL (0252) 812620 NOW!

 Martin Grant Homes Ltd., Grant House, Felday Road, Abinger Hammer, Dorking, Surrey RH5 6QP Tel: (0306) 730822

Martin Grant Homes (UK) Ltd., # Catherine House, Adelaide Street, St Albans Heris AL3 5BA Tel: (0727) 44044

MORTGAGES

SATURDAY JULY 25 1992

BAKER PROPERTIES WESTMINSTER

(RESIDENTIAL LETTINGS)

IN CENTRAL LONDON CALL 071 222 0187 OR 071 233 0673

7 DAYS A WEEK





#### HOME OWNERS

A FREE BOOKLET IS NOW AVAILABLE TO EXPLAIN THE COMPLETE MORTGAGE BUSINESS IN STRAIGHT FORWARD TERMS. THE AUTHOR EXPLAINS AN EASY TO FOLLOW METHOD OF REDUCING YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENTS FROM 25 YEARS TO AS LITTLE AS 8 YEARS REDUCING YOUR TOTAL PAYMENT BY AS MUCH AS 50%. THIS METHOD ALSO WORKS WITH HIRE PURCHASE AGREEMENTS.

> You owe it to your family to send for this book. Send a S.A.E. to:

MID CHESHIRE, LIVER HOUSE **82 STANLEY ROAD, LIVERPOOL L20 2AB** 

OVERSEAS PROPERTY TO LET

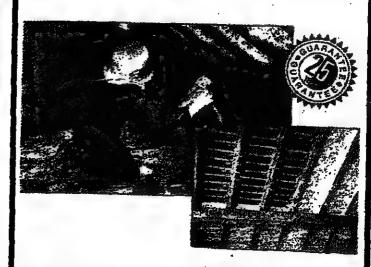
FRANCE

PORTUGAL.

"So, it's ludicrously expensive but I'm going to re-roof the house. The tiles slip; the rain, snow and dirt blow into the loft; the plumbing freezes; we've got no underfelt; every time we have a storm ..."

Tomorrow's Sense

"Wait! ISL's RENOTHERM solves all these problems - at a fraction of the cost."



le's true! ISL's Renotherm is a proven system of renovation for virtually any roof - whether sizted or tiled. Its special 35mm foam application combined if necessary with any external rectification work - solves all the problems of roof decay and helps prevent storm damage. It also: Prevents rain and snow ingress

REHOSYSTEMS LIMITED

· Provides effective insulation to the loft space Maintains the character of the

Cures nail farigue

For a free survey and quotation, simply fill in the coupon (no samp required) or phone our 24-hour, 7-day hotline (0798) 43658.

FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING PROBLEMS, TALK TO ISL

YES! I would like to know more about ISL Report ADDRESS TEL NO HOME

TT 25/7

rer-d I

arah and con-/ood 1 Dr ıbbi. упаome tred ı dir-15. A on of

to a

ums

not

zstiv-

e to

State gis. has ipos-views ueen An

1 the ily at year only with over-

amily nticed then, Prob-

Hives e for rime. e has o give

rated

# American echoes on a Cornish coast

Elizabeth Dickson finds how the stuff of dreams can become a reality

n old Cornish saying urges: "Go slow in haste," and this is how Joan .Harkness has set about the transformation of a damp, seaside cottage into a cosy retreat.

Picturesque, quaint, steep-hilled

and tiny: a fishing village such as this is not just the stuff of nostalgia from which dreams of England are spun, for there is at least one port on Cornwall's northern coast which still remains unspoilt and lovely. Lanes weave round slate-roofed stone or plapboard cottages with courtyards or terraced gardens, and one half expects to find a pirate-with a parrot in the queue of the harbour fish shop.
High above the cormorants and

caves, in a cul-de-sac where holly-hocks grow 12ft tall, is Vine Cottage, looking chipper in a fresh coat of pale green paint.

When househunting in April 1991, Ms Harkness had pleasant memories of time spent on the whaling island of Nantucket and also of Marblehead, America's oldest township, near Boston, which, she later learnt, was founded by Cornishmen, Increasingly, she had felt the need to live near the sea again, and last April, while down in Cornwall, noticed the similarity between the clapboard and shingled houses of Marblehead and several in this village. These were built by emigrants, who having made their money, came home, much influenced by transatlantic style. Hence such names as

Chicago House. Compounding all this, the atmo-sphere on that initial visit recalled holidays in her Irish childhood at Groomsport, near Belfast. After arranging with the local estate agent to view properties, all 11 she saw were deemed unattractive, for, as Ms Harkness explains, "I'm hardly over the doorstep before I

can feel if a place is any good." Another cottage for sale was first noticed during the climb back up the lanes that same evening. "I just know it. That's the place for you," a friend said, and a little later an offer of £81,000 was accepted. Restoration, structural alterations and everything from local Delabole rose granite for a bathroom to plants from Trelawney Garden Centre at

Wadebridge cost £25,000. This mid-18th-century building, and what the new owner has done with it, demonstrates bow, when space is at a premium, ingenuity is needed in planning to make more . production), and just a step out



Bared essentials: the 18th-century fireplace restored to its glory

of less. The galley kitchen, for from the top-floor rooms, there is a example, with its microwave, and view like an old water-colour of cupboards and fitments made out of cut-down vintage pine doors, is

an efficient workplace. There was still the smell of tobacco lingering in an upstairs room when Ms Harkness arrived, for this was the study where the vicar, whose home it had been. wrote his sermons. "The whole place is serene. Somehow there's a magical effect," she says. "Everyone

who stays, wants to return." Ms Harkness usually spends three days a week in Cornwall, driving the 240 miles from her London list or her Chelses shop.

aving ended up with the first-floor bathroom taps reversed, so the one indicating cold produces hot water, and with the two bedrooms down the passage decorated, the next move was to make an American-style main bedroom in yellows and white up on the top floor. Linked to it is the second gold-tapped bathroom, made in space created by burrowing further into the caves.

What had not been counted on, however, were the seaguils who teach their young to fly from the roof, and Ms Harkness is thinking of laying wire mesh across the slates, as the birds, delightful as they may be, use the roof as their stopover, en route to the sea pools

From the courtyard garden (where a stone-columned arbour and purpose-built table are now in

diffs, fishing boats and sea. As power cuts are frequent in this enclave of coast, storing food in the freezer is hazardous and anyway, to her dismay, she once returned to find guests had left the door of the

freezer open. Shopping is done in fits and starts, sometimes with a session at the hypermarket off the motorway, or by pottering to the local shops where prices are comparable to London - except for the cheaper and delicious fresh fish. Megrim sole from the quayside wholesaler is

particularly good. Often meals are eaten out, at Padstow's good fish restaurants, and inland at Chapel Amble. The Malster's Arms is well known for its moules. A memorable meal for two or more is to take lobsters (the mid-June price is £4.90 a lb) or dressed crab (£1.30 each) with wine to the rocks, there to break the shells and eat to the sound of waves. And to wash hands in the sea.

Once unpacked, the car must be left at the top of the steep 1:4 hill outside the cottage. The alternative, costly method of travel - taxi to the station in London, return fare to Bodmin, and keeping the car at the station there — has been abandoned as impractical. Sometimes, there is time to join

the village aerobics class on arrival. but whatever the hour, once inside the cottage, the prevailing sense is of being perpetually on holiday. The restoration and conversion work is almost complete. A lantern

hangs by the front door, a small

plaster angel, bought in San Fran-

cisco, is stuck on the gothic gate and the flower borders in the front terrace garden have been added to and strengthened with whitewashed cement.

Certain initial problems sound nightmanish. Not only did the original state floor have to be dug up and relaid properly, as it had been laid directly on to the earth. but the front-of-house vine, whose cuttings down the generations are parent plants to most of those grown on other houses nearby, was ound to be growing indoors. The roots had spread themselves comfortably down into the foundations of the building. Next, in times of flooding, a stream from the hillside into which Vine Conage leans, began to meander over the sitting-

Today all is dry indoors, with the asbestos wall panels thrown away and original brickwork exposed One of the most rewarding results has been to see the 18th-century fireplace, with its old fan-laid brick surround, re-emerge as layers of wall covering were painstakingly

ine Cottage is decorated with more seascape reminders. There is a shellframed mirror above a handbasin, and in the sitting-room a framed print of Boston Bay, a watercolour of Nantucket rooftops and two paintings by Chris Dearden of Antrim Bay. A mug from the

nearby pottery has a lobster motif. In the very private, rear suntrap garden, where walls are whitewashed to help the plants to grow better, seashore-loving plants include cascades of the ubiquitous pink Swan River daisy. In summer. everywhere around there is pink or white valerian fringing drystone

"Cornwall is a phase in my life, so I embrace it," Ms Harkness says. "I've never prepared myself for being somewhere forever, although one day I'll want a warmer dimate." Meanwhile someone who works for other people in the village calls in every other day to water the plants and check all is in order.

Friends constantly come to stay For them, as for the owner, Sir John Betjeman (whose resting place is close by) pinpointed the attraction of the spirit of place. when he wrote in North Coast Recollections: "Atlantic, bells and birds/ Were layer on interchang-



Basic instinct: Joan Harkness knew Vine Collage was right as soon as she crossed the threshold

# Basking under Cromwell's guns

Compton End Hampshire

ompton End, three miles from Winchester, epitomises the classic country farmhouse. Timber-framed under a thatched roof, the Grade II listed Elizabethan house oozes charm and prettiness, but there are hidden depths. Compton End was home to some of Cromwell's forces during the siege of Winchester.

At the time it was the only property in the area, and village folklore has it that one of Cronowell's generals stayed in the main house, while his troops were quartered in the four original barns, one of which is still standing. Nobody is sure that Cromwell himself stayed there but it is likely that he did when he took charge of the siege in the autumn of 1645.

As the old capital of England. Winchester was a staunchly royalist stronghold. It surrendered after Cromwell ordered a bombardment from the top of a nearby hill, still

called Oliver's Battery.
One of the best views of the hill is from the south-facing timber-balustered balcony that leads off the main bedroom and is ideal for sunbathing. Inside, when the weather cools, the open fireplace with an oak surround is an asset, but the narrow hanging cupboards, typical



City dweller's ideal: Compton End, near Winchester, gives the impression that time has stood still

of most of the bedrooms, are a definite drawback. Extra storage space is available on the first-floor

landing, however. The rooms have low-bearned ceilings and the abundance of oak makes the house seem dark, but there is a refreshing feeling of time

standing still. "We've had a lot of interest from Londoners. When they're sitting in the city dreaming of escaping to the country, Compton End is what they imagine," says Simon de Boinville, of the agency John D. Wood.

The original square of the house is 16th century, with the front entrance and conservatory added later by the architect G.H. Kitchin, who lived in the house from 1894 and carried out much of the restoration work in the Arts and Crafts style popular with the

Victorians. The property includes an acre and a half of gardens designed by kitchin. They are divided into the formal garden, with sundial, pond garden and partetre with clipped box borders, and the more informal

kitchen garden and orchard, with ancient mulberry tree and a pink summerhouse, which is also Grade II listed.

The open fields that would have surrounded Compton End in Cromwell's time have been largely swallowed up by modern houses. but it is still a peaceful setting, even with the busy M3 is close by.

GILL ELLIOTT ● Offers around £350,000 to John D.Wood's Winchester office (0962 863131).

#### n the small village of Ornex. a few miles west of Divonne-les-Bains, about 15 minutes' drive border, this detached chalet-style house (below) is for sale at £174,000 (including agency fees). It overlooks the Alos and has the baths Jura mountains as a backdrop. The price includes a quarter of an acre of garden, bordered by a stream.



Attached to the house is a selfcontained one-bedroomed apartment (needing redecoration), with bathroom and balcony, and a garage with a loft.

The area around the old spa town of Divonne-les-Bains, with its thermal centre, racecourse and casino at the edge of Lake Divonne. is easily reached, by plane to Geneva or by TGV express from Paris (three and a half hours).

room upstairs.

Sheltered by the Jura mountains. the area has a mild climate all year. Nearby is Lake Geneva, and high above the lake skiers can practice meir alpine skills year round on

Winter skiing is good, too. Resorts in the Swiss Alps, such as Gstaad and Château d'Oex. are an hour's drive from Divonne: and about 90 minutes away are the fashionable French resorts Megève. Chamonix and La Clusaz.

This is a popular second-home area with the French and the Swiss, and property is not cheap - except when compared with over the border in Switzerland. A one-bedroomed flat in Divonne-les-

# **Glaciers** and hot



Bains will cost at least £50,000; and two or three-bedroomed flats cost

from £70,000 to £200,000. Prices are slightly lower in the surrounding towns and villages.

such as Ornex. Grilly and Ferney-Voltaire, with their preny half-

timbered houses and market squates. A few minutes' drive from Geneva airport and the Swiss frontier a large detached house with three or four bedrooms, modemised kitchen, bath and small

garden, costs about £150,000. The proximity of Switzerland is one attraction of this part of France. Many people prefer to live in France, where living is cheaper, but work in Switzerland, where wages are higher. The Swiss issue a special work permit for this purpose. This is restricted to foreigners who have lived and worked in Switzerland for five years, but this could change next year, with the Swiss application to join the European Community. A change is likely to push up property prices on the French side of the border.

# CHERYL TAYLOR

 Alplne Apartments Agency, Hinton Manor, Bardisland, Leominster, Here-fordshire (05447 234) A useful and detailed book. Live and Work in France. by Mark Hempshell, is published by Vucation Work, 9 Park End Street, Oxford, at 66.95.



Border post: detached house at Ornex, near Divonne-les-Bains

# Bristling with potential: Renton, in Staffordshire, is crying out for some sympathetic restoration

anton is shut off from the outside world by as fine a shelter belt as the age of landscape gardening produced, planted 20-30 yards deep with Staffordshire oaks.

The park is grazed with sheep and at the far side is the red-brick shell of an imposing Georgian house, so long abandoned to dereliction that the water tanks have crashed from the attic to the ground. There are no floors, no

ceilings, but the shell is solid. Ranton, alas caught fire in 1942 when occupied by Dutch troops, but recently the estate, which in the 19th century served as a shooting hox for Shugborough, has been bought back by Lord Lichfield.

The ivy has been shurn from the walls, leaving an asionishing brisfly crown, enguishing parapets and pediments. He wever, the best surprise is a main that the main south ings, of the run (wellooks another still larger stream of park, with a diagonal view down to a large and beautiful lake, which is curiously

## Heap of the week

# **Empty shell hides** a hoard of history

not marked on the Ordnance Sur-

vey map. Ranton's fascinating history has been unravelled in an archaeological paper commissioned by Lichfield Estates. In the middle of the 12th century a small priory of Augustinian canons was founded here by Norman knights, the Noel family, and by 1280 had grown

around a cloister.

Today the sole visible survivor is iall stone tower, added to the church in the 15th century. But the manks' refectory forms the core of ine present house and an undercroft survives beneath.

teries Ranton Abbey was acquired by Sir Simon Harcourt. His descendant, Robert Harcourt, mort-gaged all his Staffordshire properties several times over before setting off to lound a small English colony in Brazil ir. 1009 (a venture which foundered for lack of funds).

The house passed to the Copes. Sir Jonathan Cope commissioned William Baker, an architect of audiem in Cheshirs, to remodel the house in stages, and Ranton only finally assumed its present form in the 1830s - a typical three-storey Staffordshire box with

unusually bold pediments on the end gables.

As Shugborough becomes thronged with visitors, Lord Lichfield plans to rebuild Ranton for

A pleasant new Georgian house has been designed by Francis Johnson, contrived so that the existing stable block is one of a pair of matching wings flanking a

forecourt. The old house, however, would simply be reduced to a single-storey shell, with the medieval remains exposed to view inside. Rightly, neither the local authority nor English Heritage are happy with so radical a treatment of a scheduled ancient monument, and the minister has indicated he

will refuse the scheme. Nobody, however, is against the idea of restoring the existing shell. Though, strangely irregular, it is a tine sight with wonderful potential for reconstruction.

MARCUS BINNEY

With the schools out and family holidays starting, Francesca Greenoak passes on her advice for preparing and maintaining the garden while you are away

gardening friend of mine takes her holidays in the Caribbean during February, with scarcely a backward glance at her quiescent garden. It is a different story for those of us locked into the school holiday straits. But what should we do in a year which could equally well cook the garden in blazing sun as deposit (as it did in my district) a fifth of the normal annual rainfall in 24 hours?

If there is one thing which buffers a garden against the extremes of weather it is a good rich soil, with plenty of plants in it so there are no bare patches of ground. Building up the soil struc-ture with well-rotted manure and garden compost, so that it will hold moisture in times of drought and not flood or wash away in heavy rain, is a long-term policy but for immediate purposes you can weed thoroughly, water plants at the roots and apply a bark-mulch.

Although I live in an area where water hoses are not banned. I water very little, partly from environmental conscience and partly because I feel plants are better equipped to fend for themselves if their roots go down deep to find water rather than depending on the hose.

With watering in mind, restrain any tendency to impulse-buy before going on holiday, because newly planted trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants, particularly those in flower, need extra watering in the

I have a house-minder who will look after the animals and pot plants, but I am also encouraging friends and neighbours who have offered to drop by while I am away. because it makes the place look busy and means that container plants and hanging baskets, which dry out quickly (even if they are placed all together in the shade). will get extra watering. My young vegetables will also need a little attention, so I am asking my friends to keep an eye on these.

Blackcurrants and dessert goose berries are fruiting nicely and will serve as a Thank You for helpers, who can also help themselves to salad greens and vegetables.

If you are away for only a week you can leave houseplants in a cool place after watering them thoroughly. Longer than that, and pot plants inside and out will need the services of a friendly neighbour. Make the job easier by assembling the containers together in a shady place in the garden and ensure watering cans (and plant food if necessary) and hoses are at hand.

heft from gardens is a growing problem. You do not need to be the owner of an expensive ride-onmower to suffer, so move powertools such as hedge-cutters to a secure place; a cellar or lock-up garage. Do the same with portable statues and ornaments.

It is salutary to reflect how much even basic hand tools would cost to replace. Before going on holiday, check with your insurance company that you are covered for theft of tools, plants and artefacts from

your garden. Finally, the last few days before going away will be fraught, so plan hedge-cutting, moving the lawn and weeding to avoid a last-minute panic. The most important thing is to remove weeds, which can spurt from tiny shoot to seeding very rapidly in summer. Do not make the mistake of scalping your grass as hot sun on an unusually short lawn will damage it, whereas longer grass can easily be cut short



Daily must: beautiful hanging baskets like these, and container plants, need regular watering

#### BEST BUYS

A WATER butt is a good buy in summers such as this when rain seems to hold off for weeks and then come all at once in heavy downpours. There are several types of plastic butts on sale at DIY stores and garden centres, holding from 114 litres (25½ galions) to 271 (nearly 60 gals). Openings can be cut to accept the rainwater downpipe. Taps should be low on the butt so that all the water can be drained. Among the most economical butts is Plysu's, which comes with cover and lowlevel tap at £20.25 for 1141 size.



Drip feed: butts catch the rain

## WEEKEND TIPS

- Lift garlic bulbs and dry them in the sun when the leaves turn veilow.
- Pick food produce regularly to ensure continuous cropping.
- Keep lawn edges neat with a trimmer or long-handled shears. Prune deutzias, shaping them by cutting out about half of the shoots which flowered earlier this year.
- Ensure newly planted herbaceous plants and shrubs have adequate water, particularly if they are in flower.

## MY PERFECT WEEKEND

## SUSAN HAMPSHIRE

Actress

Where would you go? St Paul-de-Vence, the walled mountain village in the south of France. I would go out of season - after October and before the Cannes Film Festival in May, when the weather is very pleasant. My mother took me and my sisters there when I was 15 and I've been going back ever since. How would you get there? By super-deluxe train; I'm fright-ened by air travel.

Where would you stay? In a room with a good view and a south-facing balcony at the Colombe d'Or, where I've been going for years. My first husband was a Frenchman and when he was ill he lived at the Colombe d'Or for six months. Who would be your perfect

My husband and my son.

What essentials would you take? My glasses, feather pillow, mono water ski, jacket and gloves. Which medicines?

Homeopathic Arnica cream and Arnica tablets. They're cure-alls; you can rub the cream on bumps and bruises and take a tablet when you're feeling exhausted. What would you have to eat? Organically grown salad, vegetabies, poultry, eggs and goat's cheese. Fish from unpolluted sea and two spoonfuls of caviar for

my brain. What would you have to drink? Safe cool water from source, or Evian water and just a little 1984 Laurent-Perrier.

What would you take to read? Fyodor Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment, Laurie Lee's Cider with Rosie and Peter Beales's book on roses.

What music would you listen to? Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

What film would you watch? Napoleon, the silent seven-hour version, accompanied by Carl Davis and a full symphony orchestra. I'd also like to watch Pretty Woman and Gone With

Would you play any sport? Swim, and mono-ski on calm water in glorious weather behind a Ski Nautique boat, which makes very small waves. When I started doing musicals I stopped ski-ing because I had to be careful not to get a sore throat

and lose my voice.

What piece of art would you like to have there?

Any drawings by Matisse, and I'd like to be able to look at the Chagail stained-glass window in the cathedral of Notre Dame in Reims — perhaps I could have the maquette he would have made first.

Who would be your least. welcome guest?

Anyone other than the person driving the ski boat, cooking, or playing the violin or penny whistle in the village square. What three things would you leave behind?

Bills, tax forms and the memory that I am a Name at Lloyd's. What three things would you most like to do?

Catch up with paper-work and finish it all; sit outside in the warm sun with a lemon tea, or at sunset with a glass of wine and a piece of cheese, and watch spi-ders scurrying along stone walk, put on fist shoes, leave my handhag behind, and go to the Fondation Maeght in St Paulde-Vence to look at the contemporary paintings and the Giacomettis

To whom would you send My agent and my husband's

What souvenir would you bring home? Lemons and figs from the trees.

What would you like to find when you got home? No sour milk in the fridge and the window boxes and tubs

Interview by

BREET STORE

**3** 071-481 1920

HOME & GARDEN

**27** 071-782 7828

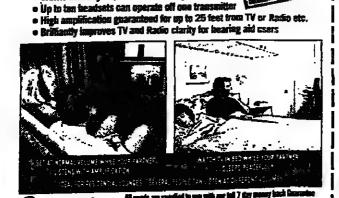
# "Now I enjoy TV as loud as I like without disturbing anyone"

AMAZING Cordless H.E.B. Ch.
AMPLIFYING HEADPHONES



JUST LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

 Totally Confless headsets — No trailing wires ete listening privacy – Don't disturb others Fully adjustable volume control built-in to headse Works with any TV, Radio or Audio syst



The Sound Sensation comes to Britain You're about to experience listening pleasure you never thought possible...the amazing kifrasound IR500 Cordless Headpho Incredibly – without cords or wires – the volume adjustable headphones together with an ingenious Infra red transmitter can amplify perfectly clear sound from any TV, Radio or audio system direct to your ears - even when the sound is turned off! Just think of the amazing benefits Without disturbing others, you can turn up your own persona

volume. And the beauty is - no other sounds in the room are amplified. So if you have difficulty with your hearing, its far better for enjoying TV or Radio – with or without a hearing aid all you'll hear is pure listening cleasure. It sounds unbelievable - but it's true . .

HEAR WHAT DELIGHTED USERS SAY 64 My wife is very hard of hearing, you could technically call her . . . now she can hear TV perfectly ??

Mr. G.H., Fleetwood 11 The IR500 has proved excellent in every way. I certainly recommend it to anybody. Also the price is unbeatable any place? E.B.B., Waltiomstow

44On switching my hearing aid to the 'T' position, the effect is marvellous. Even the most poorly recorded speech on TV becomes absolutely clear 35

F.W.H. Ormanick 44 Since getting the IR500 it's made my life worth living again > > Mrs. S.B., Morthmoberland

## 061-941 4504

Post Coupon to: INGRAMS, FREEFOST, WILMSLOW, CHESHIRE SKY 4YE Please send me the follow MERASCUMURSOD TRANSMITTER 4 HEADS LT MC 64 95 pbs TRANSMITTER & NEADSET AC SA 95 160 | 544.90 Please tick age group, under 18 [ 18-30 [ 30-50 [ over 50 [ Reg. No. 626473 m Englan

#### WHAT HOSEPIPE BAN? Never be without water again?

Its true, with your own catchment tank installed underground in your garden OR why not your own private bore hole. RING THE EXPERTS

FOR MORE INFORMATION 0803 213939 Mon-Fri 9.00 to 5.00

## VICTORIAN CONSERVATORIES

Less than 50% of Normal price

Ex. Exhibition. Erected once only at 1992 Frankfurt and Cologne Trade Fairs scellent condition. Excellent specification. Fitting an building works arranged. We are Europes Leading Trade supplier of quality hardwood Conservatories

Tel: 0788 550546 Fax: 0788 541256 Contact Mr Rogers 9am - 6pm Monday - Friday



4 models - read about them, see them and try them BEFORE even thinking about buying any other make!
Send for brochure and information pack
RING: 0844 279927 (24hrs) or return coupon



OLD ENGLISH ROSES



Original BOX-SASH WINDOWS

Any original design copied and installed, restoring character, integrity and value to your home. Award winning design Expertly crafted in seasoned pine

• 60 years timber

Single or double glazed Draughtproofed

The ORIGINAL BOX SASE WINDOW COMPANY, (WT11)



A nest and simple design which firs 68mm round and 60/65mm square downpipe. Easy to fit with all parts supplied, the flexible connector allows for

Once the batt is full, rain overflows within the lownpipe not over the water butt, Connected to your hose, Rain Saver will fill 3.3

Send under to: A C Developments Ltd, Braughing Prints, Heats SG11 2NS, Tel: 0279 771100 Pax: 0279 77111. Zec

A C Develo

ave 6.1 ær-d I verbehat 9<del>6</del>5. **3T**? the агуe to arah

and

con-/ood ı Dr ıbbi, vnaome rered וס מונ ums

: dirto a not iates orate gis.

has IPOS*iews* ueen rore Anhas

year, only 4. in-

amily : all," then.

's extives e for rime. : has

) give eight

ialed

# Obliterating the mark of the swastika

Elizabeth Dickson visits a manor in the Dordogne with a painful history



VIVIENNE Waugh THE TIMES first set eyes on Le Manoir de la Rebiere on a househunting marathon through France with Jonathon, her elder son. Her im-mediate reaction was: "If it is this

good in November, it's for us." They had already viewed 25 properties during a few days in 1990, and although the Dordogne may be where hills trill to the sound of resident English, there were, oddly, few other Britons living in this northern part, the Perigord

Built in the Napoleonic period. the stone house is set in a park with dense woodland fringing the meadows beyond. In the fading afternoon light, just discernible were a patch of mouldy cabbages near the front door, the 11thcentury are, some tumbledown outhouses deep in briers, and five pairs of 1820s metal gates, each leading to part of the house or its walled garden. However, the sign of a swastika, well below eye level and scorched on to the rusting iron of the main gate, was not immediately noticeable. Months later this was pointed out by Raymond, now in employment as general factotum and head gardener to the Waughs. Despite the immediate sense of

belonging, Mrs Waugh felt impelled to look at ten more houses. Then, having dispensed with help from the notaire, she briskly set about negotiating a price for the manor, which, it transpired, was an old shooting lodge belonging to the local château. The former chatelaine, now widowed, had moved to the manor, but, because of death duties, the place was for sale. Madame, the vendor, and Mrs Waugh, the potential purchaser, went walking together. Mrs Waugh recalls: "By the time we'd brought the cows home, an hour later, £3,000 was knocked off the asking price." She paid £35,000 for the house, garden and outbuild-

ings, but six further hectares would be rented, until they also came up for sale. These too now belong to the Wanghs, but as French law dictates that every child is entitled to claim an equal portion of every piece of parental land sold, it took months to get permission from all

the offspring.
When her husband, Andrew Wangh (nephew of Evelyn, son of Alec), a retired naval officer, became a victim of Lloyd's, Mrs. Wangh decided to invest her own. funds in a house abroad and let it for part of the year. Between lets and throughout the doing-up process, it would fulfil the role of second home. "But what I hadn't counted on", she says of her 25-room acquisition, "is how obsessive one becomes: sleepless nights brooding about paint colours. plumbing, or where to put what."

Deciding how best to redo the house, both inside and out, while still respecting its architecture, she was helped by the trained eye of an American interior decorator, the late Bob Perkins, An old friend, he advised what must go: for instance, the original outdoor 19th-century privy with side-by-side loos for two folk. He also decided what would enhance: topiary clipped yews and peony trees from the nearby nursery garden, placed just so. A garden seat will bear a plaque in dedication to this good friend, who died earlier this year.

Shellfish from nearby lakes, home-made mayonnaise and wild peaches are some of the foods found at Perigieux and Thiviers markets, the latter being the fole gras capital of France. Mrs Waugh buys it tresh at FFr260 (about £27) a kilo, and makes it into terrines.

There are at least six châteaux worth visiting in the region, with Jumilhac-le-Grand deemed the loveliest, and the fine 18th-century Manoir d'Eyrignac is open to

Visits to the famous garden of the nearby chateau of Villandry are always an inspiration for interest-

we cut to any



Entente cordiale: Vivienne Waugh with Raymond, her gardener

ing varieties of salad vegetables and ways to grow them - and scarole lettuce, one with jagged edges, which now flourishes in the Rebiere kitchen garden is being used in meals prepared by the Waugh's freelance French lady

chef this summer. The house is most memorable for the details: the sound of nightingales that sing until dawn in summer-time, the taste of walnut bread from the baker at St Jean de Cole. This hamlet, two kms away, is where two more good restaurants are found: Auberge du Coq Rouge and Les Templiers.

So what of the swastika? Vivienne beieves the manor to be sufficiently peaceful and that to ask a priest to perform exorcism unnec-- although she feels the spirit of place strongly in the

woods. There is a sense of it being invisibly peopled. Not surprising, since many of those esaping the Nazis hid here. Mlle Combeau (the aunt of the manor vendor), who also lived here, was a warnine collaborator and sent 11 local Frenchmen to their deaths. Consequently, she was murdered in these woods and in turn, on the same ground, the maquis caught up with

her lover, a German general. Raymond has intimated that the people of the area are glad the present-day owners of this Rebiere property are English. In 1941, as a child, he watched his family and many other young with their mothers shot at point-blank range by the enemy in the meadows here. Hence the name. The Martyr Fields. Now, in late spring, this is where the cowslips grow.

Win a luxury weekend in cognac country

## The spirit of true harmony

I there is one thing better than sipping a glass of cognac, it must be savouring the golden home territory. And this is what the winner of today's competition will be able to do this autumn.

The prize is a flying visit to Hennessy Cognac, the world's lead-ing cognac producer, based in the Charente of southwest France.

This cognac was named after Richard Hennessy, who travelled from Ireland to serve Louis XV, the king of France. The firm was founded in 1765 and it was Jacques Hennessy, Richard's son, who later gave it the name Jas Hennessy, which it has since re-tained. Even today, the descendants of Richard are still in charge of the company, ensuring its commitment to quality.

Hennessy exports more than 30 million bottles of cognac a year, but how is the spirit of Hennessy made? The vine is the Charente region's chief asset, with almost \$0,000 hectares of white grape growing in six legally recognised growing ar-eas. Hernessy gets all its grapes from the top four those from La Grande Champagne and La Petite Champagne vineyards produce cognacs that are both strong and subile: those from Les Borderies on the north bank of the Charente river have a slight flavour of violets: and the Fins Bois grapes produce cognacs that are lighter and which age more rapidly. Cognac can come only from the six regions, the last two being Les Bons Bois and

TODAY The Times, in association

with Hennessy Cognac, is offering

readers the chance to win a luxury

weekend trip for two to Hennessy's

beautiful Château Bagnolet on the

banks of the river Charente on the

The visit, in the autumn, will

coincide with the grape harvest, so

the winner and a partner will be

able to enjoy every aspect of the

cognac process — the part of the spirit lost to evaporation is known as "the angels' share" — before

enjoying a tutored tasting with Maurice Hennessy, an eighth-generation member of the Hen-

The first prize includes return flights on Air France from Gatwick

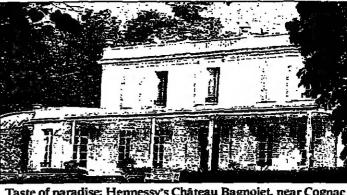
to Bordeaux, and a bottle of the fine

Hennessy XO. There will also be a

Ten runners-up will each receive

outskirts of Cognac.

nessy family.



Taste of paradise: Hennessy's Château Bagnoiet, near Cognac

Les Bois Ordinaires. The grapes pass from the vine to the press and fermentation, producing a light, dry white wine. The wine is heated in a copper cauldron until it reaches boiling point and the alcohol vapour passes through a copper pipe known as the swan's neck into a condenser. The following day, the resulting liquid from the first distillation is boiled again. It takes nine litres of wine to produce one litre of this young, potent cognac, which is 70 per cent alcohol.

Each year Hennessy distils some 50 million litres of wine. Once distilled, the cognac undergoes the final miracle of ageing in handcrafted oak casks.

A walk around Hennessy's warehouse, or chai, will reveal cognacs dating back well into the last century. It is the oak casks, made from staves naturally weathered for

four years, that take the fire out of the cognac and give it its golden colour and wonderful houquer. From the thousands of casks of cognac Hennessy's maître de chai, Yann Fillioux, blends the cognacs the whole world enjoys. He says:

"People do not realise that cognac is a blend of dozens, even hun-

dreds, of cognacs of different ages

and from many different regions." The Hennessy range includes Hennessy VS, the three-star cognac which has made Hennessy famous; VSOP Privilége, which is a mature but particularly fine and light cognac and Hennessy XO, recognised as one of the world's finest cognacs, which was once reserved only for family and friends. Finally, Hennessy Paradis is a blend of the company's finest cognacs and is found in the leading hotels and

restaurants of the world. daytime telephone number to: The Times / Hennessy Cognac / Air France Competition, 11 White-

Share a friars Street, London EC88 7NG. glass with the angels



a bottle of Hennessy Cognac VS, the three-star cognac.

visit to the distillery, the barrel cooperage, the ageing warehouse and the blending room. Answer the three questions, then send your answers on a postcard

with your name, address and

1 Name two of the four regions from which Hennessy gets its 2 How many times is the wine

distilled before againg in oak casks begins? 3 How many litres of wine are needed to produce one litre of cognac?

PURE SILK for PURE COMFORT

Revolutionary Concept

Revolutionary Design

STUNT KITE

The competition is open to all UK residents aged 18 and over. Employees of Times Newspapers Ltd, Hennessy Cognac, Air France, their families or agents are not eligible. Entries must be received by Monday, August 3, 1992. Winners will be notified by Friday. August 7, 1992. The editor's decision is final. Times competition rules apply.

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

Briefs, sleepwear and casualwear

for men and women beautifully

designed in soft silk jersey and

luxurious woven silk.

Quality swimwear and

underwear by HOM.

+++

Trading Ltd. (Unit Q), Reserve House, Mill Street, Trowbridge, Wiles. BA1+8BE

AVAILABLE IN 2 SIZES

0.43m² (4.7ft²) £39.00

9.63m² (6.9ft²) E58.00

SHAMIAN

**3** 071-481 1920

**CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING!** 

For office, retail, bar, restaurant, hotel, casino,

## **SHOPAROUND**







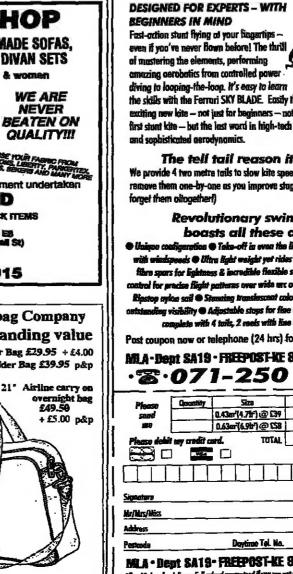
FOR EXCLUSIVE QUALITY HANDMADE SOFAS, SOFA BEDS, LOUNGE SUITES & DIVAN SETS

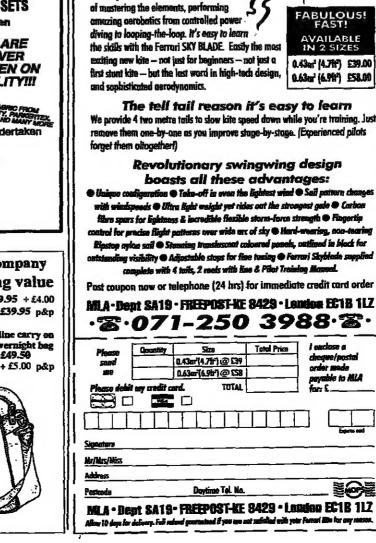


CONTRACT Upholstery and Refurbishment undertake SOFA TO BED



Immediate despatch



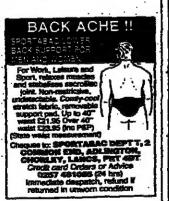




Revolutionary swingwing design

boasts all these advantages:

#### entertainment, the trades and others. Inexperienced and experienced, usually no upper age limit. For free details send S.A.E. to: Cruiseships, Suite 401, Dept. TT 29 Margaret Street, London W1N 7LB GENUINE BIRTHDAY NEWSPAPERS From famous archive saved from the past. Project between 1642-1991. Also Sunday Newspapers from 1915. Ready for persentation Same day dispatch. Gift of ever increasing value at £17.50. your cushions REMEMBER WHEN 368 Brighton Road, South Croyden, Surey. shape or size! - - -081-688 6323









Choose from soft, medium or firm, ALL FIRE RETARDANT. Even if your size is not in our brochure, we quote for any size.

EXISTING





TEL: 071 835 1056 STUDIO F. 47 COLECTAED GARDE KENSINGTON LONDON SWS



CHEST 07 DRAWERS

3 floors of antique and reproduction pin furniture at substantially reduced prices. SPECIAL OFFER

or 12" Shoulder Bag £39.95 p&p 21" Airline carry on

# Culture to take in or take away

Business is booming in museums and galleries, where the shops are as popular as the exhibits. Belle Grey reports

were seen to be part of the leisure are brutally frank and entertainment industry, and about it. It's just we were no longer permitted the grown-ups who

blush to admit that, in any museum, art gallery or National Trust property, our step quickens towards the end when we know we are approaching the tearoom and the shop. All those lovely postcards, mugs, sumptuous wrapping papers and lavishly illustrated books on gardening, needlework or art. It is only in the past five or six years that our greatest national institutions have come around to

the idea that such outposts of commerce will not trivialise the culture the museums embody although there still remains the odd curator who fears that the promise of shopping will attract the wrong" people to their erstwhile sanctuaries.

A successful shop brings in essential extra revenue. V&A Enterprises Ltd, which runs the shop at the Victoria & Albert museum as well as a mail-order catalogue and licencing operation, last year ploughed profits of more than \$300,000 (plus £60,000 in rent) back into the museum's funds. while Royal Academy Enterprises (shop, framing department and restaurant) last year covenanted profits of £845,000 to the RA.

Such activities also help to publicise both the collections and the image of a museum or gallery. and so bring people in through the doors. As Michelle Stewart. V&A Enterprises' commercial manager. says, its mail-order catalogue (this Christmas more than three million copies will be distributed) is also "a way of reaching out and reminding people how wonderful we are".

The revolution in British museum circles during the latter half of the 1980s was, after all, brought about by the answer to the simple question: who are museums for? Stephen Bayley, the former director of London's Design Museum, says: "You can't win souls in an empty church," and Dr Neil Cossons, the Science Museum's director, holds a similar belief, that museums should market their "product". Thatcherism, museums,

luxury of remaining dusty backwaters of academic study. At the V&A. trustee Sir Terence Conran not only pressed the case for a shop, but gave

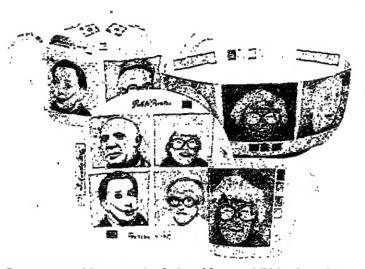
free advice on fittings and logos. Shops in museums and galleries have achieved something more subtle and vital than just earning money, however. They have helped to alter public perceptions about who museums are for. By making such imposing establishments as the Tate, the National Gallery or the Natural History Museum appear more accessible, they have helped to persuade the general public looking for an interesting and informative day out that they are on familiar territory, despite the stone steps, pillars and porticoes.

For many people, looking at

paintings on a wall, precious ob-

beyond. A shop creates the most effective bridge between galleries and the kind of objects with which people feel more comfortable. And for those who have always

enjoyed popping into the National Gallery or the V&A, their shops have added glamour and cachet. The shop becomes another kind of gallery - but here you get to take things home. What better badge of culture than a scarf from the British Museum, a T-shirt from the Royal Academy or a piece of jewellery from the V&A? And no one need be uncertain about their taste - look at the success of the Venus droppearl earrings which were copies from a painting in New York's Metropolitan Museum: if they were good enough for Rubens... Or. a few years back, the speciacular popularity of the Tizio angle-poise lamp, which was one of the objects not only on sale in the shop



Pop moves to china: ceramics designed for an exhibition last winter

jects in glass cases or fossils in a cabinet can be a difficult and intimidating process. But if the gifts, books and stationery in the shop successfully support the atmosphere and style of the museum. then the shop can go a long way towards demystifying that process. In the shop, visitors can touch and feel, and there is not the sense of

at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, but exhibited in a glass

Despite the recession in the high street, museum shops are holding their own. A moral and aesthetic superiority clings to their merchandise. Museums are seen as good things, so their wares seem to offer some added value, or special authenticity. We don't mind indulg-

BIRTHDAYS

SERVICES

WANTED

AUTHORESS writing book on all aspects of female aggression / violence wants to hear from women about own experiences. Please Reply to Box No 9541.

GARDEN ORNAMENTS. Dutch collector/ dealer wishes to buy antique ornaments in July & Aug 0428 712479 de Landas

FOR SALE

BARCELONA

**OLYMPICS** 

**CHARITY SHIELD** 

TICKETS FOR

SALE

When responding to

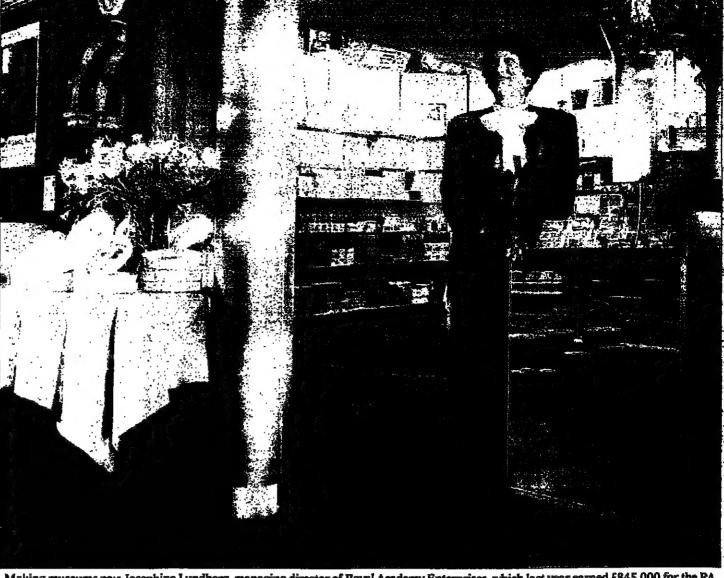
advertisements, readers

are advised to establish the

face value and full details

of tickets before entering

DEVENISH: Congratus on your 21st Birthday Mum, Dad & Elle



Making museums pay: Josephine Lundberg, managing director of Royal Academy Enterprises, which last year earned £845,000 for the RA

ing our children because the books and gifts on sale in the Science Museum must be educational - in other words, we have responded to the declared aim of its shop, to enhance the museum's image as a place that promotes the understanding of science and technology.

Mrs Stewart says even New Year resolutions account for a slight boom in spending. "We're always busy in early spring, when people buy the book on the subject they've always intended to study, or the tapestry kit they've always meant to do," she says.

But the highest sales are linked to exhibitions. Perhaps a third or more of RA Enterprises' profits last year were due to the number of people who saw the Monet exhibition, then lingered to buy. It hopes

to do well with sales of Christmas decorations linked to The Sacred Art of Tibet", an exhibition which opens in September.

ut there have already been accusations, especially where sponsorship is involved, that some special exhibitions can be almost indistinguishable from the "purchasing opportunity" provided downstairs. Frederick Warne, for example, an imprint of Penguin Books that owns copyright to Beatrix Potter's works, has found that, in Japan, an exhibition of Potter's original illustrations stimulated vast sales not only of the books but of the 125 or so licenced products it controls, and these now create greater profits

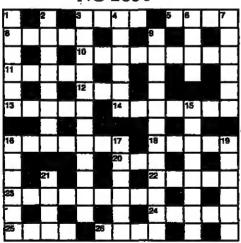
At the V&A, during the 1988 show of needlework designer Kaffe Fassett, "people spilled out of the exhibition desperate to buy", says Michael Cass, the head of V&A Enterprises. "It was the same with the Compactified by the compactifi the Fornasetti exhibition last year." So how much say does he have in the selection of forthcoming exhibitions? Is it possible that a show might be chosen merely on the projected financial contribution of its associated sales?

"It hasn't happened yet." Mr Cass says, "but there's no reason why it shouldn't." Already, he says, V&A Enterprises is involved in plans for a big exhibition about the Gothic Revival architect and designer A.W.N. Pugin, planned for the mid-1990s. We're discussing what it is going to be like," Mr Cass

says, "so that it can be a commercial success as well as an aesthetic and educational success."

Of course, more people through the door is the last thing that some "heritage sites", such as Haworth, the home of the Brontes, can cope with. But no museum nowadays would be conceived without a shop: at the Museum of the Moving. Image you cannot get out of the place without going through it. The emphasis is on establishing a unique style, a corporate image that links the merchandise to the museum itself in an integrated, relevant and balanced manner, both enhancing the cachet of authenticity which is proving so popular and promoting a more user-friendly image of institutions themselves. Now, where do I pay?

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD ~ NO 2850



Cleaner (4)

Join together (5) 10 American football end zone score (9)
11 World War One Ger-

12 Small carpet (3) 13 Extra dividend (5) Wearing away (7)

20 Single (3) Curt (5)

24 In unison (2,3) **SOLUTIONS TO NO 2849** 

ACROSS: I Psycho 5 Aegis 5 Nap 9 5nooze 10 Pathan 11 Kayo 12 Ironside 14 Advice 15 Tre-ble 16 Forester 18 Tmy 19 Beckon 21 In cage 22 Gun 23 Sides 24 Galore DOWN: 2 Sons and Lovers 3 Crocodile 4 One-time 5 Appro 6 Get 7 Scandalmonger 13 Scep-tical 15 Turning 17 Tongs 20 Kid

> WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chass Correspondent

The chess world was recently saddened to hear of the death of Letvian former world champion Mikhall Tal. He was re-nowned for his brilliant tactical imagination and so this week The Times will be featuring positions which demonstrate his genius. This position is from the game Tal -Platonov, Dubna 1974... Although white can capture black's rook or bishop

Can you see it?

day next week will win a Batsford chess book. The will be printed in The Times on the following

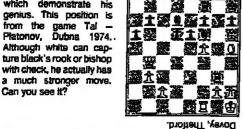
answers drawn on Thurs-

Nose grip spectacles (8) Pink Panther star (5,7)

Relaxing room (6)

7 Fame (6)

19 Opt for (6)



Paolacci, Hanwell; H.O. Send your answer on-a win, Bishop Auckdand; R. postcard with your name and address to: The whners are D.R. Good-Solution to last Saturday's Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN.

#### THE TIMES RENTALS

LOOKING TO RENT OR WANT TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY TALS APPEAR EVERY WEDNESDAY TO ADVERTISE PHONE

> 071-481 1986 071-481 4000

# PERSONAL COLUMN

**ESTABLISHED 1785** 

LEGAL NOTICES STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS MONTEGO \dp 2.0\ 1988 auto matic pan many extras, 33,000 miles. £3.495 (061) 994-7179 (in Receiveship)
NOTICE IS HERREN' CIVE
ursuant to Section 48(2) of
solvency Act 1986, that a M
sp of the Unsecured Creditors NERBORNE Dorset, sut bed room house, must sell hence bargain £82,000, 0963-33705 STRING Quartet for hire Surres and Hampshire area. Call lan 0252-314526. F.E.F.L. teacher avail in return for accomm France. Aug. Sept. Camilla (0794) 515134.

9 Longest running play (3.9) 15 Actually present (2.6) 16 Pestilence (6) 17 Medicine man (6)

> STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOGTROTTER Eakin HND. Many congratulations. With love from that Tyke Shields CONGRATULATIONS Mum and Dad married 25 years, love Claire, Michelle and David EATHUSIASTIC and hard working student seeks summer tob Phone (0322) 529990 UROPE K-173 racing dingly. Betwiey wooden hull, new toll, Tir G.C. £1,050 0272-636439 EX Aberyshwym Lak squas players wanted for wanderin club. Nicholas 051:653 4679

FIAT 126 for sale £150. Ideal for student. Tel:07801 56132 Standord, Lines). GREATREX, Andrew and Rose marke Congrats on your wee ding & graduation, love Joanne HOLTON French born Only one year old. Excellent condition. £1.800. Tel.0532 683757 IASON, Happy 1 Mh Birthday Love from Usa Zee, Lewi Mum and Dad

JOO-JOO Happy 25th Birthday with all my love Joo-Jene JULIAN MARTUCCI Congrats on gaining your ringineering honours degree, prother Peter GNG, Andrea - Happy Birthday, 25th July I Love You Chris LETTING London WI 4 bed, bath, furnished flat 4500 pw Phone (0923) 856017 evening WICHAEL Jackson Bickets for July for sale, 0908-668676 or 0831-669906 (mobile). MICHAEL Jackson Tickels (1st Aug four available, Offers Tel: 0928 824777 (Evenings).

HILLER late. Congratulations on

FOR SALE avail in best Barcelona 5\* hotel Juan Carlos, 081 969 3783 pop & Sport Tel: 071 724 4444 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OLD SCHOOL TIE ORMER PUPILS & Staff of Windsor School in Hamm, Ger many. A Reunion is being orga-nised. For information contact: GRAVESEND GRAMMAR School for Boys Centenery Cel-ebrations take place 10-17 July 1983 All Old Boys contact the Secretary 0474 534317

THE TIMES (1900-1976) Original Issues as Birthday Girts. 0492 531195 (9am - 9pm) WISH someone good luck with personal message engraved on a real silver plated horse shoe Four Cales Mint. 021 321 1298

FAMILY MATTERS

HOUSEHOLD

FLATSHARE MICHAEL JACKSON **ENG V PAKISTAN** tel 071 323 4480 BROOK GREEN W14 Dble rm o'looking gdms in mats, prof £62.50pw excl. 071 603 4073 fax 071 637 5826

CHELSEA SW10. Non smoking professional sought to share attractive flat with 1 other. Own room 5 mins Earls Court £300 pem Tel 071-373 0858 CLAPHAM/Batterses. Loc (ble ron in fully equipped her to share with owner £300 pm (0) 071 498 0704/H 071 585 1212 CLAPHAM STH F required. single room, £58pw et bil other Tel: OBI 675 2849 PULHAM Prof N/S. Smart flat. aif mod com, own dole room £320pcm. etcl 071 73: \$349 NEMSINGTON F/M Own room with crestile bath in luxury, quiet mean house with all mod cots. Near 3 Tube stations. £85pw Tel 071 225 0525

All Tickets Phantom, Salgon Joseph, Les Mis, Michael Jack-son, Cricket, Barcelona Olym-pics 071 930 0800/071 925 0085, CCs Accepted SELF CATERING rms in Cau hail 5W London now 5th Sep. Only £45pw ISA 081 672 6617 SW7 Comwad Cardens, m/i n/c fer luxury Rat. e/r with bath casuite. £126 p.W Incl. Tel 071 937 £067 / 071 602 4084 FERRARI FITES: Unique, reco-lutionary, Swingwing: Shink Kites + The easy to fit Skyram. Details: from MLA: Copt: AI FREEDST: AE 9429 London ECIV: ILZ: Tel: 071 250 3988. SW 6, 2 rooms with own bath lecking for 2 girls Nr fube Short let possible £275, £325 pcm Tel: 071 736 1002 OLD & NEW york, Irench, & sen-nant stone flagstones, floor tiles, stone troughs, victorian brick, cobble sets etc. Nationwide deliveries: 0380-850039 /Wills/ VICTORIA/ L Bage just 15 mins F for lux hise, own dblc rm 1210 pcm inc. 081 688 5459 WILSOEN GREEN Loe dive rm All mod cora. Gdn 1 min tube. £75 pw inc. Oil, 081-459 8528 OLYMPIC Final track event 3 tickets. 5/6/7 & 8 Aug. C81 985 0190 or 04948 21959 W/ends.

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS WANTED RENTALS per evening. Dressing, be etc. Tel: OB1 663 4631. ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

reg for City Properties in let. with your properties in let. Sebestian Estates 071 381 4998 A comfortable family flat London Highgale 1 recp 2 bed all cons gdn Nr Tube Children welcome 4 wis mid Aug 081 348 6475 ALHAM Lee comfortable in with bitchenets in Vic. house Fully fitted & furn. Suit M/F prof. close BR/Tubo. £55pw all inc. 081 673 8176 eves. HELSEA Fulliam Road, newly decorated 1 bed flat. £140pw one Tel Cle 071 376 4800 CHISWICK 2/3 bed has recently redec new kit gdn. £226gw. Tel: 081 747 8993 DORSET LER house, neur sen lieem 8. kerge gardens. 2 graes courts. levely views, beaches, walks. August/September £750pw 071 727 3431 evs

MAYFAIR/ Knightsbridge, Chel-sea, Lux !/! 1.2.3 ped flats avail now fr £200pw 071 366 1156 UCHMOND HILL Large 1 bed-reem fial, all mod cors and GCH, 5 mins station and park. £160pw Ph 0342 712105 SOUTH REMSIRGTOR studio, access superb private gán square TV 2 sofs beds, separate kil and bathron W/M and m'wave. £160 pw incl of CN, HW and elec Tet 091 2584 174

W10 Attractive garden square 2nd Roor 2 bed 2 both flat £390eno pw 671 373 0033 i WEST HAMPSTEAD Porterage 2 bed. 2 bath, lourne, study, lige Kitch/duner £210 pw. 0737 357953 evening. W KENEINGTON, Auracute sett contained ain flat, bed & sirm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auctioneers & Valuers 71 Lots Road, Cheisea, London SW10 0RN Telephone 671 351-7771

AUCTION

Monday 27 JULY 3p.m. Contemporary & Reproduction Furnishing

6 p.m. Antiques &

Viewing every week: Fri. 10-4 Sat. 10-1 Sun. 10-4 Mon. 10-6

FINE ANTIQUE SALE-MONDAY 3 AUGUST

To include Antique & Reproduction Garden Furniture and Ornaments

GOODS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

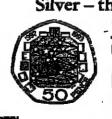
Please remember Parkinson's Disease Society. Men and women all over the world suffer from Parkinson's Disease, over 100,000 in this country alone. There is no known cure. Researchers need your help. Help us ease the burden and find the cure for Parkinson's Disease with a donation and remember us when making your Will.

Parkinson's Disease Society 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H ORA

To: Parkinson's Disease Society, 22 Upper Wobern Flace, London WC1H ORA I enclose a donation of £... Please send me your Will leaflet

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

**Limited Editions** Now available in Gold and Silver – the New 50p



- Just call today 0443 223880



ROYAL MINT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Viewing every weak: Fri. 10-4 Sat. 10-1 Sun. 10-4 Mon. 10-6 FINE ANTHOUG SALE To include Antique & Reproduction Garden exciture and Ornament **GOODS NOW** 

LOT ROAD GALLERE

71 Lets Reed, Chelses, London SW10 0RN (elephone 071 351-777)

AUCTION

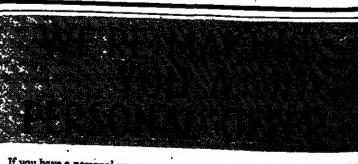
3p.m. Contemporary & Reproduction Firmishing

ionday 27 JULY

Telephone 971 305-Pax 971 376-8349

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christened on the 26th Jul 1992 at Orsett



If you have a personal announcement to make, make it in the Personal Columns of the Times. Whether it's something to celebrate - an anniversary, a birthday - or something to sell, as a private advertiser you can make your announcement for only £5.50 per line + VAT.

THE TIMES

ADDRESS Telephione (daytune) No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Chaques should be made us to Times Newspapers Limited or dobst my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DIBNESS				
Longer advertisements requireng additional lines cost an extra £6.32 unclusive of VAT and cost a proposit.  NAME ADDRESS Telephone (daytume) No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms orders pro-paid. Cheques should be made at the to Times Newspapers Limited or debet my  ACCESS VISA AMEX DIRECS (THE	Write your advertisement below (processions as a			
Longer advertisements requireng additional lines cost an extra £6.32 unclusive of VAT and cost a proposit.  NAME ADDRESS Telephone (daytume) No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms orders pro-paid. Cheques should be made at the to Times Newspapers Limited or debet my  ACCESS VISA AMEX DIRECS (THE	Minature 3 lines.	deding spec	es and :	tinch
NAME  ADDRESS  Telephione (daytone)  No advertaments can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made to Times Newspapers Limited or dobet my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRESS  (Ref.		_		
NAME  ADDRESS  Telephione (daytone)  No advertaments can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made to Times Newspapers Limited or dobet my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRESS  (Ref.				
NAME  ADDRESS  Telephione (daytone)  No advertaments can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made to Times Newspapers Limited or dobet my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRESS  (Ref.				Щ.
NAME  ADDRESS  Telephione (daytone)  No advertaments can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made to Times Newspapers Limited or dobet my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRESS  (Ref.				
NAME  ADDRESS  Telephione (daytone)  No advertaments can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made to Times Newspapers Limited or dobet my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRESS  (Ref.	<del></del>			
NAME  ADDRESS  Telephione (daytone)  No advertaments can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made to Times Newspapers Limited or dobet my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRESS  (Ref.		444		
NAME  ADDRESS  Telephione (daytone)  No advertaments can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made to Times Newspapers Limited or dobet my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRESS  (Ref.	<del></del>			
NAME  ADDRESS  Telephione (daytone)  No advertaments can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made to Times Newspapers Limited or dobet my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRESS  (Ref.				· Ł
NAME  ADDRESS  Telephione (daytone)  No advertaments can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made to Times Newspapers Limited or dobet my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRESS  (Ref.	Lower advertisements recommon additions			
NAME  ADDRESS Tolephone (daytone)  No advertisements ein be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques sheridd be made pto Times Newspapers Limited or debut my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DDRERS  (1986  CARD No.	mound met cost an extra 64.75			
ADDRESS Telephone (daytune) Signature No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made at to Times Newspapers Limited or dobrt my  ACCESS VISA AMEX DIRECT (No.		City of VA	T and or	
Telephone (daytome)  No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made at to Times Newspapers Limited or dobrt my  ACCESS  VESA  AMEX  DINERS  (For		RIVE OF VA	T and o	أو لهن
No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made at the pre-paid terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made at the pre-paid terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made at the pre-paid. Chequ	NAME	RIVE OF VA	T and o	<b>est e</b> l
No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made at the pre-paid terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made at the pre-paid terms onless pre-paid. Cheques should be made at the pre-paid. Chequ	NAMEADORESS	RIVE OF VA	T and o	-
ACCESS VEA AMEX DINERS (No	ADDRESS	RIVE OF VA	Tagé o	
ACCESS VEA AMEX DINERS (No	NAME ADDRESS Telephone (daytume)	<u>,                                     </u>		
ACCESS VEA AMEX DINERS (No	NAME ADDRESS Telephione (daysame)	<u>,                                     </u>		
CARD No. DIDNERS	NAME ADDRESS Telephione (daysame)	<u>,                                     </u>		
CARD No. DIDNERS	NAME ADDRESS Telephone (daytume)	<u>,                                     </u>		
CARD No. Supply Dies	NAME ADDRESS Tolephone (daytome) No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms stoless pro-paid to Times Newspapers Limited or dobrt my	<u>,                                     </u>		
CARD No.	NAME ADDRESS Telephone (dayonne) No solvertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pro-paid to Times Newspapers Lamited or debrt my	<u>,                                     </u>		
Espoy Dies	NAME ADDRESS Telephone (dayonne) No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pro-paid to Times Newspapers Limited or dobrt my  ACCESS  VISA  AMEX  DID	Changes phy		
The offer is open to private advertisers only. Trade advertisements will appear subject to the model of the Confession Send to: Samon Goddard, Advertisement Manager, The Times, Now Innovation 1942 PG	NAME ADDRESS Talephone (daytime) No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pro-paid to Times Newspapers Limited or dobrt my  ACCESS  VISA	Changes phy		
ann our is open in private advertisors only. Track advertisorators will appear subject to the nomini size copolators. Sund to: Simon Goddard, Advertisorators Managar, The Times, New Journal of the 196 484, Vingina Street, London E. 1982.	NAME ADDRESS Telephone (dayteme) No advertisements can be accepted under these typedal terms onless pre-paid to Times Newspapers Limited or dohn my  ACCESS VISA AMEX DID CARD No:	Chaques sha	uid be a	ofe pi
444, Vagina Street, London El 1981.	NAME ADDRESS Telephone (daytume) No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid to Times Newspapers Limited or dobrt my  ACCESS VISA AMEX DID CARD No:	Cheques sho	itid be as	ofe pi
wanted Street, London El 982	NAME ADDRESS Telephone (daytume) No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid to Times Newspapers Limited or dobrt my  ACCESS VISA AMEX DID CARD No:	Cheques sho	itid be as	ofe pi
	NAME ADDRESS Telephone (daytome) No advertisements can be accepted under these special terms onless pre-paid to Times Newspapers Limited or debut my  ACCESS VISA AMEX DID CARD No:	Cheques sho	itid be as	ofe pi

Telephone 071-481 4000

iay ng

:55

ter

ith

rite

nd

Ŋу

10

the

nd ild

100

าสร

·пg

6.40 Open University: Designs for Living 7.05 Maths: Modelling Turkeys 7.30 Haydn's London Symphony 7.55 Engineering Mechanics: Vibrations 8.20 Physics: Special Relativity (77385189) 8.50 Olympic Grandstand presented by Steve Rider from Barcelona. The line-up Includes: Swimming: the first heats of the women's 100m freestyle, men's 100m breaststroke, women's 400m individual medley and the men's 200m freestyle; Shooting: the women's air rifle competition. Plus Cricket: the fourth day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (s) (32021862)

(32021862)

12.30 Country File. Includes a report by Richard Phillips on how moves are afoot to re-establish the ox into British agriculture (7497404)

12.55 Weather (70618607)

1.00 News (55076959) 1.05 Sign Extrac Schofield's Europe—Barcelona. Phillip Schofield takes a look at life in the Catalonian area of Spain. He meets crimewriter Manuel Vazquez-and Strel-la, queen of the witches. With signing and subtitles (r) (s) (50922713)

1.35 Bazaar presented by Nerys Hughes. In the last programme of the series, Hudson and Halfs reach an understanding with a little help from Claire Rayner (99337220)

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition. (Ceefax) (s) (r) (78355)

3.00 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (7442)

3.30 Columbo: Any Old Port in a Storm. Peter Falk stars as the persistent, dishevelled detective. When his playboy brother threatens to sell the family vineyards, a wine connoisseur decides to take desperate measures to ensure that this does not happen (r).

take desperate measures to ensure that this does not happen (r).

5.00 Olympic Grandstand presented by Desmond Lynam from Barcelona. The line-up includes Swimming: live coverage of the finals of the men's 100m breastroke, the women's 100m freestyle, the men's 200m and the women's 400m individual medley, Hockey: Great Britain's men begin the defence of their Olympic title with a match against Egypt; Cycling; the women's individual road race (17171) road race (17171)



Airs and graces: Bloom, Anthony and Cazenove (7.15pm)

7.15 Film: The Lady and the Highwayman (1989). Lysette Anthony and Michael York star in this swashbuckling historical romance based on a Barbara Cartland novel. A bride is saved from the clutches of her lecherous husband by a masked rider who calls himself the Silver Blade. With Claire Bloom and Christopher Cazenove. Directed by John Hough (55965268)
8.50 News with Michael Buerk. Weather (791997)

9.05 Olympics Today. Desmond Lynam rounds up the main events on the first full day of competition in Barcelona (9807355)
10.20 Heart of the Matter: Yugoslavia, The civil war in Yugoslavia has

created thousands of refugees. Joan Bakewell asks where does the moral responsibility for these innocent victims lie (342997) 10.55 Olympic Grandstand. Desmond Lynam presents more action from Barcelona. In gymnastics, the women's compulsory team exercises get under way, plus action from the flyweight weightlifting final and boxing (2855572)

12.00 Cricket: Fourth Test. Richie Benaud introduces highlights of the fourth day's play between England and Pakistan (43447)

12.30am Weather (4573669)

VideoPitus+ and the Video PitusCodes
The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme listing are Video
PitusCode<sup>TM</sup> numbers, which allow you to programme your wideo recorder instantly
with a VideoPitus+TM handset. VideoPitus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the
Video PitusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call
VictorPitus on 0839 121204 (calls changed at 483p per minute peak, 35p off-peak) or
write to VideoPitus+ VideoPitus+ (Pitusma Palace, Road, London Wis 81A, VideoPitus+
(TM), PitusCode (TM) and Video Pitogrammer are trademarks of Gernster Marketing Ltd.

#### BBC2

6.35 Open University: Maths Methods Line Integrals 7.00 Modern Art:
Dali and Surrealism 7.25 Cellular Signals 7.50 Culture and Belief in
Europe 8.15 Oceanography 8.40 Patterns in the Dust (18247572)

Europe 8.15 Oceanography 8.40 Patterns in the Dust (1824/3/4)
9.05Articles of Faith: Prayer, .. How to Begin. In the first of three programmes, Dr Una Kroll shares ways to pray which can lead to a deeper understanding of God (/) (7131171)
9.20 This is the Day. Noel Battye visits Gatwick Airport for prayer and reflection with those who look after the travellers (8832959)
9.55 Open University: DNA: The Spice of Life 10.20 Social Science: Regions Apart? 11.10 Looking Forward to Summer School 11.35
Aris: Maleytema (41175955)

Arts: Melodrama (41125355) 12.00 The Ship that Never Returned. When the lighthouse on the remote island of Bardsey off the north Wales coast became automated, Harry Whitehouse was forced to leave a way of life he had known for more than three decades (94220)

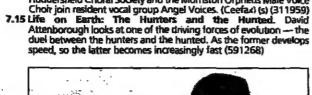
12.30 Olympic Grandstand presented by Steve Rider from Barcelona.

The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.45 Motor Racing: live coverage of the German Grand Prix from Hockenheim. Murray Walker and James Hunt provide the commentary; 2.30 Olympics Walker and James Hunt provide the commentary; 2.30 Olympics and Cricket: Harry Carpenter commentates at the start of the boxing competition; shooting and women's gynnastics competitions are also underway, plus the first cycling medals are decided on the road; Tony Lewis with further live coverage of the fourth day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (12.30-2.30 76713, 2.30-5.00 928133)

5.00 Cricket: Fourth Test. The latest action from Headingley between England and Pakistan (s) (40165355)

6.00 Titrobards on Sonn Also Titrobards completes his nationalists.

6.40 Titchmarsh on Song. Alan Titchmarsh completes his nationwide musical pilgrimage by listening to the glory of massed voices. The Huddersfield Choral Society and the Morriston Orpheus Male Voice





Seaside retreat: Gabrielle Daye, Harry Markham (8.10pm)

8.10 Sunset Across the Bay

 CHOICE: This is one of the very best programmes in the Alan Bennett retrospective, a play directed by Stephen Frears and first shown in 1975. The theme is simple: Mam and Dad (Gabrielle Daye and Harry Markham) leave their home in Leeds in order to retire in Morecombe, but the experience disappoints. "We seem to do nothing but trail about", says Dad. Bennett makes us laugh at and pity these characters yet somehow avoids patronising them. Mam, for example, is both the silly women taking ages in the lavatory and the sharp realist who counter's Dad's "We've got all the time in the world" with "No we haven't. We don't know how much time we've got." The play's net effect is profoundly depressing but there is plenty of humour and even beauty along the way (r) (2063881) 9.20 Assignment: The Mafia State. Olenka Frenkiel reports on the wave of anti-Mafia outrage which has swept Italy since the murder

of its top anti-Mafia investigator Judge Giovanni Falcone followed by the assassination this week of his successor, Paolo Borsellino. It would appear that the Mafla is so deeply embedded in the civic fabric of Italy that the state may be incapable of destroying the Maffa without destroying itself in the process (796133)

10.05 German Grand Prix. Highlights of the German Grand Prix from Hockenheim (350423)

10.35 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces two films, both of which have the theme of religious madness. (Ceefax) (317046) 10.40 Film: Wise Blood (1979) starring Brad Dourif as the grandson of a hellfire revivalist preacher (John Huston), who forms a Church without Christ, and becomes increasingly disturbed, driven to thoughts of his own martyrdom. Directed by John Huston

12.20am Film: The Witchfinder General (1967) starting Vincent Price as infamous witchhunter Matthew Hopkins who roams the country torturing and executing those suspected of witchcraft. Directed by Michael Reeves (1464992). Ends at 1.50

#### ITV

6.00 TV-am (3298423) 9.25 Film: King of the Grizzlies (1969). The first part of a Disney wildlife drama. A bear cub causes havor for an army commander who shot and killed his mother. Directed by Ron Kelly (2134268) 10.20 The Littlest Hobo. Carine adventure series (8\$52775)

10.45 Link: Independence '92. Sian Vasey reports on the biggest international delegation of disabled people which was held in Vancouver, Canada, earlier this year (7648133)
11.00 Moming Worship from the Garden Festival, Ebbw Vale (99336)

12.00 Deliverance. Documentary showing that evortism is alive within the Church of England (980-16) 12.30 The Entertainers. May Bygraves in conversation with Angela

Rippon (40997) 1.00 News and weather (23889317) 1.10 LWT News (55090539) 1.15 Cartoon Time (55073862) 1.25 Film: Return to Peyton Place (1961) starring Carol Lynley, Jeff

Chandler and Eleanor Parker. An author causes a furore in the small New England town where she lives, when her book exposes the lives and loves of its inhabitants. Directed by Jose Ferrer (735 15997) n: Guns at Batasi (1964, b/w) starring Richard Attenborough. Mia Farrow and Jack Hawkins. A career soldier is caught between British and African politics when native rebels threaten a regiment's base, Directed by John Guillermin (897201)

5.30 Survival Special: Wild Voices, Quiet Waters. A year in the life of the common loon, a diving bird with a haunting call (99794)
6.30 News and weather (151775) 6.35 LWT news (150046)
6.40 Appeal. Stephanie Cole with an appeal on behalf of the National Schizophrenia Fellowship (438336)



Stateside: Anne Gregg does some soul searching (6.45pm)

6.45 Annie Across America. A six-part series in which Anne Gregg follows the trail of modern Christianity in America. (Oracle)

7.15 The Richard and Judy Show. Their guests are Paul Mowatt and his wife Marina thee Ogilvy) who talk about how to make marriage work outside the royal circle; Robert Mitchum on why he wants the title role in the film about the Maxwell scandal, and Andrew Morton who discusses the Wales's 11th wedding anniversary

 7.45 Watching. Errima Wray and Paul Bown star as a mismatched pair
of birdwatchers in Jim Hitchmough's comedy series (r) (308274)
 8.15 Second Thoughts. James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham star as middle-aged divorcées embarking on an affair (r). (Oracle) (s)

8.45 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (790133)
9.05 Prime Suspect. Re-run of the acdaimed two-part thriller written by Lynda La Plante and starring Helen Mirren and Tom Bell. (Oracle)

(39512171) 1.05 TV Squash ● CHOICE. A new six-part comedy series sending up Bntish television gets off to a shaky start with this first show chronologically taking us through a day's programmes. Regulars Phil Nice, former Vicious Boy Angelo Abelo and others do their best with a few good ideas, like the mating spiders on Sex Life on Earth or the Good Morning show hosts who are wheeled out of the studio even as they are attempting to explain the ITV franchise wars. But generally speaking TV Squash needs to sharpen up a lot. Too many sketches don't know how to end and the guest

personalities take away any feeling of danger (421713)

11.35 Que the Music: Symphony for the Spire The Bafta awardwinning concert from Saltsbury Cathedral (551133)

1.05am ITV Chart Show (s) (r) (8357485)

2.05 Film: Dracula (1958) staming Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. The fiance of a woman who has been assaulted mysteriously disappears when he pays a visit to the dreaded Count Dracula. Directed by Terence Fisher (5383534)

3.35 Night Heat. Police drama series from Canada (7863447)
4.35 Pick of the Week. Regional television highlights (60712485)
5.05 Soap. More madness from the Tate and Campbell families (r) (3133669) 5.30 ITN Morning News (39244). Ends at 6.00

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (23978) 7.00 Take 5 (92423) 7.30 Willo the Wisp (r) (3793794) 7.35 Sharkey and George (6748607) 8.05 Pro Stars (2870336) 8.30 Kelly Canine adventures

(2269591) 8.55 Spacecats (3012607)
9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan. Epic Indian drama (8859626)
10.00 Talking Liberties with literary critic Helene Cixous (r) (3017978)
10.45 Dennis. Cartoon (r) (7646775) 11.00 Owl TV (r). (Teletext) (7046)

11.30 Ripper. The adventures of a friendly dolphin (8775)
12.00 Little House on the Prairie. The trials and tribulations of a close-knit Kansas plains family, starring Michael Landon (27046)
1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. The adventures of an extraordinary submarine and her captain (36794) 2.00 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. Brough Scott introduces action from the first British meeting staged on a Sunday. The 2.05, 2.30, 2.55, 3.20 and 3.45 races (503065)

3.55 Running the Games As the Barcelona games begin, this film goes behind the scenes of the last games to examine the role of the president of the Olympic International Committee (r) (2694046) 4.55 News and weather (8316012)

5.00 American Chronicles. Richard Dreyfuss narrates this senes of offbeat documentaries from David Lynch and Mark Frost. Adults try to reclaim the past at a typical school reunion in a typical suburbar school in Chicago (s) (2997)

5.30 Tour de France. Phil Liggett, Paul Sherwen and Gary Imlach join the crowds in Paris to welcome home the 79th tour (97336) 6.30 The Cosby Show. American family comedy series. (Teletext) (317)

 CHOICE: The third in this worry-making series about history and health takes us back in time to the 14th century and the Bubonic. Plague which wiped out a quarter of Europe. If the programme did no more than that then perhaps we could sit back and porider the miserable lives of our ancestors, but the disease has been surprisingly persistent and presenter Dr Norman Swan is able to still

find the odd Black Death victim, even in present day California (Teletext) (s) (5959) 8.00 Europe Express. Marie Guichoux reports from France where the police have been trying to flush out Basque terrorists; Isabella Stasi Castriota investigates the origins of Christopher Columbus; and Klaus Schwagrzinna discovers the Dutch solution to a problem which besets rural communities all over Europe — owners of holiday homes who colonise an area in summer and desert it in

8.30 Gentleman Jim Reeves. A quarter of a century after his untimely death the country singer is more popular than ever. This film talks to his contempories and his widow, Mary, in an effort to understand the Reeves phenomenon (r) (43959)



Angling for a carp: John Wilson catches his prey (9.30pm)

9.30 Go Fishing. Top angler John Wilson starts a new six-part series with a visit to the mountainous regions of Austria, where he attempts to catch a huge carp from the lake at the floor of the valley (28775)

10.00 Film: Comfort and Joy (1984). A wry and witty comedy starring Bill Paterson as a Giasgow radio disc jockey who becomes embroiled in an ice-cream war. Directed by Bill Forsyth. (Oracle) (812317)

11.55 Extreme East

 CHOICE: "Whatever you think you know about Eastern Europe, forget it. This is what is really happening." That's the claim of hip presenter Laszlo Kıstımas as he introduces the first Eastern European youth culture and music magazine to be made from Budapest. The show is a very mused bag featuring gimmicky fashions from Hungary's Kiraly Tamas, who boasts never to take measurements, an interview with the head of Lithuanian Television, Algırdas Kauspedas, also a rock star, and a number of energetic bands (831336)

12.25am Film: Cleo From 5 to 7 (1961, b/w) Agnes Varda's classic study of two hours in the life of a beautiful young woman as she awaits

the result of medical tests for cancer. In French with English subtitles (324534). Ends at 2.00

#### SATELLITE

To Via the Astra and Marcopolio satellitas 6.00am Hour of Power (47572) 7.00 Fun Factory (7886607) 11.30 The World Tomor-row (99713) 12.00 Lost in Space (5930) 1.00pm Chopper Squad (74978 2.00 Hart to Hart (16539) 3.00 Eight a Enough (6020)1 4.00 Hotal (80336) 8.00 All American Wrestlang (8336) 6.08 Growing Parts (6607) 6.30 The Simpsons (7559) 7.00 Booker (99201) 8.00 21 Jump Street (15249) 9.00 All-Tame Great TV Censored Bioopets (28713) 10.00 Faicon Crest (98572) 11.00-12.00 Enternamment Tonight (23317)

SKY NEWS

Time of

@ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellits Sunnse (6652930) 9.30 Talking

with David Frost (28539) 10.30 Talking with David Frost (76686) 11.30 Travel Destina-tions (69152) 12.30pm Financial Times Business Weekly (70404) 1.30 Target (71133) 2.30 Rowing Report (94775) 3.30 Our World (21075) 4.30 Those Were The Days (6084) 5.00 Live at Five (47133) 6.30 Rowing Report (642747 7.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (95688) 8.30 Target (86317) 10.30 Rowing Report (46065) 11.30 ABC News (45107) 12.30xxxx Financial Times Defining Weekly (95195) 13.30 ABC News (45107) 12.30xxxx Financial Times Defining Weekly (45195) 13.30 ABC News (45107) 12.30xxxx Financial Times (45107) 12.30xxx Financial Times (45107) 12.30xx Business Weekly (43195) 1.30 ABC News (14992) 2.30 Target (12195) 3.30 Travel Destinations (17640) 4.30 Target (42263) 5.30 Beyond 2000 (91008)

SKY MOVIES+

 Vie the Astra and Marcopolo satellit 6.00am Showcase (65688) 8.00 Coast to Coast (1980): Dyan Cannor escapes from a mental hospital (90591) 10.00 Two Brothers Running (1988): Ton Conta's brother comes to stay (80539)

12.00 The People that Time Forgot (1977) Doug McChire and Patrick Wayne return to the prehistoric size of (13442)

2.00pm The Bride in Black (1990): Susan Luco's groom is murdered (12152)
4.00 Shaff Take Romanca (1990): Romantz consety staming Linda Evans (3269)
5.00 Ceptaka Assantas (1990): Adventures of the comic-stip hero (37649)
8.00 Conen the Destroyer (1984): Amoid Schwarzenegger stars as the barbarian warnor (87143)
10.00 The Rookie (1990): Clint Eastwood breaks in new portner Charlie Sheen (94268)
12.00 He Knows You're Alone (1990): A killer staffs brides-to-be (44263)
2.00ean The Inside Man (1985): Esponage thriller staming Dennis Hopper (20553)
3.30 Baby of the Bride (1991): Rue McClarefran is pregnant (991263)
5.10 Abby My Love (1989): Sexual abuse hausts a teenager (191355): Fords at 6.00
THE MOVIE CHANNEL

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

§.15sm His Excellency (1951, bMr. A'trade
unionist governs a colony (503355)

§.15 Virgin Island (1958): A couple's dream
home is less than ritylic (694171)

10.15 Buffalo Bill (1944): Fictional account
of the western hero (681607)

12.15pm Miss Firecractor (1989): Holly
lunter enters, a local talent contest (943959)

2.15 Diside (1943): Biopic of Dan Emmett
starring Bing Crossly (955423)

4.15 Diside (1943): Biopic of Dan Emmett
starring Bing Crossly (955423)

6.15 Almost an Angel (1990): Cornedy
starring Paul Hogan (955355)

8.15 Hay Wrine (1990): Romanic cornedy
starring Lata Plynin Boyle (11990): Cornedy
starring Lata Plynin Boyle (11990): Sat
offspring runs for president (19507-8)

1.10am The China Lake Murders (1990):
Tom Sterritz Investigates (185978)

1.245 Hidden Agenda (1990): Bran Cou
uncovers a government conspiracy in Belfast
(628244). Erds at 4.30

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Via the Astra satellite 4,00pm Pfm: Casanova Brown (1944, bW) saming Gary Cooper (3442) 5.00 Here's Soomer (82-59) 6.30 Car 54, Where Are You? (2201) 7.00 The New Three Stoops (1607) 7.30 In Living Color (1713) 8.00 The Comedy Company (97881) 9.00 The Sunday Comics (84317) 10.09-11.00 Moonlighting (87404)

SKY SPORTS Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 5.30am Fishing the West (26930) 7.00

Nascar (78881) 9.00 Torque (34510) 10.00 Triathion (64688) 11.00 Fishing the West (29978) 11.30 Superchamps (20607) 12.00 Mark Mark Marking (1331) WWF Wresting (91317) 1.30pm WBF Body Stars (24666) 2.00 Cncket: Middlese+ v Durham (5706713) 7.00 Goodwood Dres-sage (52171) 8.00 World's Strongest Man (48591) 9.00 Sentors British Open Golf (58978) 11.00 Beach Volleyball (49689) 1.00am Cricket (as 2pm) (95669) 2.00-4.00 Sentors British Open Golf (78466) EUROSPORT

EUROSPORT

What the Astra satislities
6.30am Olympic Morning (51626) 7.00
Cyding: Tour de France (99510) 8.00 Motor
Riding: German Grand Pro: (12369) 9.00
Olympics: Swimming (55688) 10.30 Olympics. Shooling — Air Ridle (10046) 11.30
Olympics: Cyding (96220) 12.30pm Motor
Riding: German Grand Prix (93939317) 2.45
Cyding: Tour de France (6132794) 3.30
Tennis: Austrian Open (65133) 3.30 Olympic.
News (1794) 6.00 Olympics: Cyding (24602)
7.00 Olympics: Boaring (65439) 8.00 Olympics: Swimming (40959) 9.00 Motor Racing:
German Grand Prix (53423) 10.00 Olympics.
News (93249) 10.30 Eurosport/Olympic.
News (19297) 11.00 Olympics: Boaring (67084) 1.20am Olympics: Magazine (10805) 1.30 Eurosport/Olympic. News (65843) 2.00 Olympics: Cycling (94927)
3.00 Olympics: Boaring (48973) 4.00-6.00
Olympics: Swimming (75896)
SCREENSPORT

SCREENSPORT Via the Astra satellite

© Via the Astra satellité
6.00am PA European Truch Racing 1992
(92046) 7.00 Radsport '92 — Cycling '92
(87539) 7.30 Royal Dubin Horse Show
(77978) 8.30 Weetabix Young Gymnast of
the Year (71852) 9.30 Dancing (68171)
(10.30 Pro Box (16220) 11.30 World Snooter
Classis (71626) 1.30pm Sprint (24648)
2.00 Volvo PGA European Your (123626)
4.30 Sprint (8648) 5.00 European Waterski
(6510) 6.00 Gallette World Sports (4881)
6.30 Dunlop Rover GTI Championship
(5133) 7.00 Reps (4539) 7.30 Railycross
(57626) 8.30 US Women's Golf (839775)
11.00 Volvo PGA European Tour 1992
(639559) 12.00 Sailing (23621) 12.301.00em Hydroplane Racing (92263)
LIFESTYLE

LIFESTYLE Wa the Actra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (73862) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (25713) 1.00 White Shadow (5139572) 1.55 Power His USA (1393607) 2.50 Spain Spain International Culeane (5886404) 3.05 Focus on Britain (9279959) 3.30 Bast Training (3715) 4.00 American Gameshows (36268) 3.00 Mary (2171) 5.30 Fashion File (2105423) 10.00 Jukebox Music Videos (8234510) 2.00-3.00em Last Dance (94909)

PM Stereo and MW. 4.08am Neale James (FM only until 6.00am) 7.00 Gary Davies with The Weekend Breakfast Show 9.30 Davie Lee Travia 12.30pm Pick of the Pops: Alan Freeman with the Top 20 charts of 1964, 1974 and 1985
2.30 Chris Evans presents Too Much Grany 4.00 The Complete UK Top 40 7.00 Pere Tong's
Escential Solection 9.00 Anne Nightnogale's Request Show 10.00 Gary Davies (FM only after
12.00) 1.00-4.00em Lynn Parsons (FM only)

12.00) 1.00-4.00em Lynn Parsons (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 4.00em Barbara Sturgeon: The Sunday Show 7.00 Don Maclean says Good Morning Sunday 9.05 John Sachs bresents. Much More Music 12.00-7.00pm The Virtuage Years. Desmond Camington with Radio 2 All-Time Greats; 2.00pm Berny Green; 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy, 4.00 Serenade in Brass. Harmond Sauce Works Band under Geoffrey Whitham; 4.30 Sing Something Simple; 3.00 Charler Chester: Sunday Soaphor 7.00 Richard Baker: Melodies for You 8.30 Sunday Hall Hour. Favourite hymns from All Sains: Church, Learnington Spa 9.00 Alan Keith with Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.00 The Radio 2 Arts Programme: Music Makers UK. The musical career of Denis King, who wrote the theme tunes for television series such as Black Beauty and Lovejoy 12.05am Mark, Wynter tr) 1.00-4.00 John Terrert with Night Ride.

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

Residual World Service 6-30-10.00pm Five at the Clympics. Darny Baler, 9.30 Ross, King. and the 100-metres breast stroke. Addian Moorhouse delends his title; 12.30pm Caron University. Arts Foundation Course Sulfivan; 10.20 Creative Management, 10.40 The lewish Enigma: Exodus; 11.05 Matthe Bigenvalues and Eigenlanes; 11.25 Humour in Classical Music 11.45 Inotmation Technology; 12.10mm Art Works; 12.30-12.50 New Currosty Shop.

All times in RESI. A 200-mid. Mid. 1.

11.45 Inotraston Technology: 12.10 am Ant Works; 12.30-12.50 New Cunoshy Shop

WORLD SERVICE

At times in BST. 4.30 am World Business
Review 4.40 Yawad and Westher News 4.45
Review 4.40 Yawad and Westher News 4.45
News and Press Review in German 5.30 Europe This Weekend 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Mytin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15
Letter from America 7.30 Jazz for the Asking 8.00 Newsicisk 8.30 From Our Own
Correspondent 8.50 Winze On ... 9.00 World News 9.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15
Londres Mid 11.45 Mittagsmagazin Midday Newselse 12.30 par The Kein Bruce Show 1.00
News Summary 1.01 Play of the Week: Supper of Askes 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 2.01 The
Italian Renassance 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German
4.40 German Features 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30
Londres Mid 11.45 Child Selection of Selection Control of Selection 11.15 Short 5.00 News 4.15 Short 5.00 News 4.15 Short 5.00 News 5.15 BBC English 5.30
Londres Mid 11.45 Short 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30
Londres Sort 6.14 Club 648 6.29 News 6.30 News in German 6.40 German Features 7.54
News in German 8.00 The Musican's Musican 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 News About Britain
11.15 Short 5.00; Wondan Bathing 11.30 Letter from America 11.45 Sports Roundup
Midnight News 12.05am World Business Review 12.15 Classes with Kay 1.00 Newsdesk
1.30 In Praise of God 2.00 News 2.01 With Gregit Pleasure 2.45 Rites of Mail 3.00 Newsdesk
1.30 In Praise of God 2.00 News 2.01 With Gregit Pleasure 2.45 Rites of Mail 3.00 Newsdesk
1.30 In Praise of God 2.00 News 2.01 With Gregit Pleasure 2.45 Rites of Mail 3.00 Newsdesk
1.30 In Praise of God 2.00 News 2.01 With Gregit Pleasure 2.45 Rites of Mail 3.00 Newsdesk
1.30 In Praise of God 2.00 News 2.01 With Gregit Pleasure 2.45 Rites of Mail 3.00 Newsdesk

ANGLIA

ANGILA
As London except: 12.25pm Countrywide
(38:20133) 12.50-1.00 Anglia News
(79601607) 1.10 film Pirates of Malaysia
(86055959) 3.00 Film: The Sting 11
(51551572) 4.50 Carroon Time (1882336)
5.05 The Magic of David Copperfield
(8616648) 6.00-6.30 A Secret Coasiline
(123)

BORDER

CENTRAL

on Sergeant (38839065) 2.45 The Life and Times of Griztly Adams (2425666) 3.40 Film: Nicholas and Alexandra (20250539) 6.00-6.30 The Mountain Bike Show (429) (\$41626) 12.30 Out on a Limb (\$99911) 2.15 Cue the Music (725466) 3.15 The TV Chart. Show (2283114) 4.10 Canadian Documentanes (\$9693992) 4.30-5.30 Central Jobfinder 92 (70305) GRANADA

As Landon except: 10.20am-10.45 Herdi (8552775) 12.25-1.00 Young Up Front (6015404) 1.10 The Rover Thames (50916152) 1.40 Mountain Bike World Cup (50916152) 1.40 Mountain Bike World Cup (13.6065) 2.40 Firm: Tiger Bay (59566317) 4.35 The A-Team (2575626) 5.30-6.30 Coronation Street (997941 11.35 Prosiner: Cell Biock H (541626) 12.30 Quiz Night (3283) 1.00 Lenster Hurling Final (10963) 2.00 Film. The Kild from Brooklyn (20292089) 4.05 Pick of the Week (64259992) 4.30-5.30 The ITV Chart Show HTV WEST

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 West Country Farming (7482572) 1.10 Press Your Luck (50916152) 1.40 The Channon & Ball Video Show (1326065) 2.40 WCW Wres-

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12.30pm-1.00 Royal Wesh 1.10-1.40 Country Matters TSW

TVS As London except: 12.30pm TVS News (79692959) followed by Agenda (7482572) 1.10 Disneyland's All-Star Comedy Clicus (1471046) 2.05 Cartoon (61441831) 2.15 Film. The Fall of the Roman Empire (35745404) 5.30 House Style (510) 6.00-6.30 Tell the Truth (423)

TYNE TEES

As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Northern Life Review (38.41713) 1.10 Film: Carry on Sergeant (38.839.065) 2.45 Highway to Heaven (969442) 3.45 Film: Marnage is a Private Affair (59718.084) 5.00-6.30 Earlimnovers (423) 11.35 Prisoner Cell Block H (527046) 12.30 Quic Night (32843) 1.00 The Irish Game (6233355) 2.00 Film. The Kindfrom Brooklyn (20292.089) 4.05 Fict of the Week (64259992) 4.30 The IV Chart Show

YORKSHIRE As London except; 9.25-19.45 Film. Great Expectations (30482011 12.25 Navvang

(3820133) 12.50-1,00 Calendar News (79601607) 1.10 The Magical World of Disney (1471046) 2.65 Highway to Hesten (5402713) 3.00 Canoon (4458249) 3.20 154027131 3.00 Caroom (4458249) 3.20 Rtm: Cromwell (48582773) 6.00-8.00 The Best and Worst of Telethon '92 (423) 11.25 Rtm: That Shiding Feeling (397978) 1.15 Affred Hinchood Presents (46114) 1.45 Pcf of the Week (45485) 2.15 The IT. Chart Show (5804534) 3.15 Ftm Blonde's Lucly Day" (7674331) 4.30-5.30 Jobfmaer (8183008)

13.5 McCloud (5-1626) 12.30 Quic Night (32843) 1.00 Lenster Hurling Final (10963) 2.00 Film: The Fid from Brooklyn (2029209) 4.05 Fick of the Week (6-259992) 4.30-5.30 The ITV Charl Show (70305)

Starts: 6,00am Trans World Sport (23978) 7,00 Take 5 (92423) 7,30 Willio the Wisp (3793794) 7.35 Sharky and George (6748607) 8.05 Pro Stars (2870336, 8.30 (6749607) 8.05 Pro Stars (2870336; 8.30 Kelly (85572) 9.00 Spaceats (1912626) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy (8554152) 9.30 Oxt TV (37423) 19.00 Austrakan Rules Football (8882) 11.00 Voyage to the Bornon of the Sau (97978) 12.00 Little House on the Frame (27046) 1.00 Kingdom of the Plans; 36794; 2.00 Racing (503065) 3.55 Nixoda Symptony (7053423) 4.30 The Cristal Maze (27715) 5.30 Tour de Plante (97336) 5.30 Lights Before Dawn (159317) 6.35 Europe Eugress (843084) 7.05 Nexs; (134133) 7.10 Sarth Ar V 5ut (791442) 7.25 Nix 1han Nia (810930) 8.00 Hel Stracon (1881) 8.30 Finiau Enwadol (7689) 8.00 Pavaron: in the Park (89957404) 10.55 True Stones Park. (89957404) 10.55 True Stories (7329997) 12.25am Rim: Cleo From 5 to 7 (324534) 2.00 Close

# 00

THAT WILL! They'll dress you up, or down. You make the call. Crisply tailored, yet cut for comfort. Lands' End priced £33.

For a FREE copy of our catalog, mail in this coupon or FAX us on 025 286 1744 or call us free on 0800 220 106.

Send to: Lands' End Direct Merchants Ad #F211 9 Forge Court Reading Road, Yateley Camberley, Surrey GU17 7RX

Post Code\_

01992, Lands' End, Inc.

#### **VARIATIONS**

BURDER
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time (7482572) 1.10 Film; The Looters (86074507) 2.55 Animal Country (9621065) 3.25 Family Theater (7940881) 4.20 Film; Carry on Nurse (81419133) 5.00-6.30 Dogs with Duribar (423) 11.35 Family Theater (541626) 12.30 Ouz Night (32243) 1.00 The fish Game (10963) 2.00 Film. The Kid Irom Brooflyn (20292089) 4.05 Pck, of the Weel (82446263) 4.30-5.30 The ITV Charl Show (7231931) Chart Show (7231911)

As Landon except: 10.20em-10.45 Heidi (8552775) 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time (7482572) 1.10 Film: The Assassnation Bureau (65047-42) 3.15 Film: Johann Straus: — the King Without a Crown (86107305) 5.25 The Magical World of Deney (8711292) 6.20-6.30 Carbon Time (553959) 11.35 Dangerous Women

6.55am Weather 7.00 Morning Concert: Massenet (Dimanche Maun, Scènes alsaciennes: National PO under

Richard Bonynge); Duruflé (Four Motets on Gregorian Themes, Op 10. Corydon

Singers under Matthew Best,

with Mary Seers, soprano), Rossini (Petit Caprice: Helge Anton, piano); Villa-Lobos (Bachiana Brasiliera No 1: Cellos of the Royal PO);

Schumann (Three Romances, Op 94: Hernz Holliger, oboe, Alfred Brendel, piano)

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 TSW Farming Week (7482572) 1.10 Film, Carry RADIO 3

publications, 4.00

7.00 Proms 1992: Live from the Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London.
Glyndebourne Chorus, LPO under Andrew Davis perform Act 1 of Tchaikovsky's three-act opera. The Queen of Spades, in a Glyndebourne Festual production by Graham Vick. With Nancy Gustafson, soprano, as Lisa; Yuri Marusin, enor: as Hermann: Felicity

8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (cont) Suppé (Overture, Pique Dame: Vienna PO under Mehtal; Bach Vienna PO under Mehtat; Bach (Concerto in D minor for two violins, BWV 1043: Lucy van Dael; La Petite Bande under Sigswald Kuijken, violini; Mozart (Rectative, Ecco il punto; Ana, Non più di fiori, Chonus, Che del ciel, La Clemenza di Tito: Monteverdi Chour, English Barroque Solosts); Puccini (I Crisantemi: Alberni Quartet); Joplin (The

Chin, Engine Sandau
Chin, Engine Sandau
Solossis; Puccini (I Crisantemi: Alberni Quartet); Joplin (The Chrysanthemum; Elite
Syncopations: Dick Hyman, pianoi 9.00 Niews
is Brlan Kay's Sunday
Moming: Music from the concert hall, opera house and recital room, inclucing works by Schubert, Susato, Alwyn, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. This week's Listeners' Requests features music by Vierne, Prokofiev and Walton (Granada Prefude: London PO under Bryden Thomson; 9.43
Composer of the Week preview. Sul; 9.54 Symphony of the Week. George Lloyd Symphony No 6: 88C
Philhamnonic under the composer); 10.17 Artist of the Week: Alfred Deller sings Purcell; 10.35 Gontschalk, am Hershey Kay (Calewald, Ballet Louisville Orchestra under

Akira Endo)

10.55 Test Match Special: England v Pakistan Commentary on the fourth day of the fourth Test from Headingley. 1.05pm News. 1.10 Talking Point. Pat Match Indiana. Murphy discusses a topical issue in cricket, 1,40 Commentary, 3,45 At the Bookstall. The latest cricket

publications. 4.00
Commentary and close of play summary. (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule)
6.10 Evening Sequence: A selection of music on records, including fully, Delius, Handel, Mocart and Ravel

tenor, as Hermann; Felicity tenor, as Hermann; reacry
Palmer, mezzo, as the
Countess, and Sergei
Leiferkus, baritone, as Count
Tomsky, 8.05 Graham Vicitalks to Tom Sutoffle, 8.25
Act 2, 9.20 Changing Views
of Pushkin, Professor Anthony
British Gricustes, Public 15 Briggs discusses Pushkin's reputation 9.40 Act 3 Sunday Play Summer Season: Unmade Movies I

Season: Ormade Moves II —
A Night at the Wasteland
● CHOICE: The real reason
why the Marx Brothers never
appeared in a film scripted by
T.S. Effort is that the idea never T.S. Eliot is that the idea never occurred to anyone. David Stafford's comedy offers an alternative explanation: it took one word, just one from the normally wordiess Harpo to scuttle the project. Stafford's scenario for the film that never was has Groucho (Michael Roberts) as Prufrod., Chico (Frank Lazarus) as Sweeney Aponistes and Harpo (Melinda Aponistes and Harpo (Melinda ADDETS; as PTUTION, CITICO
(Frank Lazarus) as Sweeney
Agonistes and Harpo (Melinda
Wallier) honking away with his
car hom unit, like Celia
Coplestone in The Cocktail
Party, he ends up being
crucified and gobbled up by
ants. For the record, the real
Harpo and the real Eliot did
correspond, and once dined
together

11.10 An Invention for Elliott
Carter: Music Projects.

Carter: Music Projects, London under Richard Bernas, with Susan Bickley, mezzo, Stephen Varcoe, bantone, performs Colin Matthews (Two-part Invention), Elliott Carter (Syringa) (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TY CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

## RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News: Morning Has Broken, incl Bells On Sunday from St Vedast, Foster Lane, London (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your Farm: Robert Forster visits Hugo Sorinz, a former

visits Hugo Sprinz, a former wartime refugee, in Beverle Yorkshire 7.40 Sunday 7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10

Sunday Papers
8.50 Sir James Anderton speaks
for the Week's Good Cause
about Henshaw's Society for
the Blind 8.55 Weather

about Herishaw's Society for the Blind 8.55 Weather
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America (r)
9.30 Morning Service from Queensbury Methodist Church, Edgware
10.15 The Archers' Omnibus (s)
11.15 News Stand (s)
11.15 News Stand (s)
11.15 News Stand (s)
11.15 News Stand (s)
11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's Castaway is David Mellor, national heritage secretary (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 News; The World This Weekend, with Nick Clarke
1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: Members of the Shenley and District Horticultural Society in Herifordshire put their queries to the experts (s)
2.30 Sunday Playhouse' The Reluctant Camavores, by Anna Clemence Mews. Derek (Richard Pearce) works in an abbatoir, One day fie realises that he has user strand Sam

(Richard Peace) works in an abbator. One day he realises that he has just stunned Sam his sister's pet lamb (s) (r)

3.30 The Radio Programme:
Laurie Taylor ends the series with a jingle (s)

4.00 News; Analysis: Out of the Midday Sun? Peter Hennessy considers whether Britam's ambitions for a special world role are realistic (r)

4.47 Dust Devils: Plignimage to the Moon. Tales of North Africa by Vaughan Purvs (4 of 6) (s)

5.00 News; Down Your Way. Geoffrey Burgon. composeringsidence at the Bury St Edmunds Festival, tours the Suffolk town

5.40 Smith in Shining Armour: A
Fate Worse Than Death
● CHOICE: Five weeks into his
Quivote-like championing of
the cause of "honesty,
decency and fair play in a
wicked world", Phil Smith
charges with lance extended
at those cultural monuments
such as supermarkets, pro. such as supermarkets, pop, and Australian television soaps, erected by 20th century hedonists. The sad thing is that his windmills really do turn out to be giants. Smith is one of radio's most one of radio's most consistently entertaining comical essayists. The difficulty is that we are laughing at his jokes when we should be sagely nodding our heads over the nuggets of wisdom they contain 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 5.00 Six O'Clock News 6.15 The Village (r) 6.30 Europhile in) 7.00 Your Place Or Mine? Handsworth Revolution. In the inner-city district of Handsworth, Birmingham, people are embracing the

people are embracing the Islamic faith (s)

7.30 A Good Read: Edward Bishen invites Fay Weldon and Michael Foot to talk about

four paperbacks (s) (r)
8.00 Punters (r)
8.00 Reading Aloud. Gillian Cally
reads extracts from Stephen
Gray's play Schreiner, about
the South African writer Olive
Schreiner (s) schreiner (5)
9.00 Natural History Programme presented by Jessica Holm (7)
9.30 Special Assignment 9.59
Weather 10.00 News

10.15 Posters of Montmartre:
Casque d'Or. The third of four
plays by John Peacoch based
on characters in ToulouseLautrec's posters (s) (r)
11.00 The Board Game In
11.30 Seeds of Faith Life, Truth
and Rock and Roll — Love
Tony Jasper paints the final
"sound collage" to depict the
human condition (s)
12.00-12.43am News, mcl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast 12.43 World Service 10.15 Posters of Montmartre

Forecast 12.43 World Service

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m:FM-97-6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90 2: Radio 3: FM-90.2-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m.FM-92-4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m, 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94-9; World Service: MW-648kHz/463m.

off. 60 ·ty. :all

ge.

reray. ner iled !roave **SELT** lier ınd ver ing WI ust ave

am k. I d I verbe-}mhat 37? the

≎гуe to arah and con-**/ood** 1 Dr abbi, ynaome 'ered ı dir 25. A o nc to a WITE S not iates prate gis.

has 1DOSviews ·ueen rore An-1 the has

> ily at only with overat, in-3mily nticed t all." then. Prob-

S ex-:tives e for e has 9ring C ht. In eight rated 1WQ.

May Start Sept. 9

हा नहीं, तमें भूर

\*\* -\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* 

 $(a^{\frac{n-1}{2}}a^{\frac{n-1}{2}})^{\frac{n-1}{2}}$ ....

賽子 交货数

ويمك فهايون

1980 July 1880

 $(24\pm 1)^{\prime\prime} L_{\rm p}^{\prime\prime}$ 

 $\mathcal{L}_{\mathrm{tot}} = \{x_{\mathsf{simp}}\}$ 

3. 格拉克斯

1 1 .25

医骨髓炎 化

- آنڌ ۽ پارٽ

1.5

2 ....

2 d 2 2 1 1

-

-

1 . 6.00

37.

U

-

BBC1

6.35 Open University: Harvesting the Sun 7.00 Klein's Unification of Geometry (9732651)

7.25 News and weather (6225552) 7.30 Hallo Spencer. Puppet show (r) (8930075) **7.50 Babar** Cartoon adventures of the regal elephant (r) (4330011) **8.15 New Lassie** (r). (Ceefax) (1271583) 8.35 The Jetsons. Animated fun with the space-age family

9.00 Parallel 9. Roddy Maude-Roxby, Helen Atkıns, Jenny Bolt, Dominic McHale and Kevin Williams are joined by Jason Donovan, Kristian Schmid and Right Said Fred (s) (19315962) 10.47 Weather

10.50 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider in Barcelona who Utympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider in Barcelona who takes a look at the personalities who could be making the Olympic headlines during the next fortnight. Plus Cricket: five coverage of the third day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (s): 1.00 News; and Racing from Ascot: the Wittelsbach Diamond Stakes (2.00); the Princess Margaret Stakes (2.35); and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes (3.20) (10.50-1.00 87166496, 1.00-5.00 994:7739) 99427291

5.00 News and weather (9325458) 5.10 Regional news and sport (2370545) 5.15 Cartoon (2379816)

5.20 Summer Rental (1985). Low-Fey comedy staming John Candy as a blue collar worker determined to take his family on holiday to Florida. Directed by Carl Reiner (1648859)

6.45 Olympic Grandstand. Desmond Lynam presents live coverage of the opening ceremony from the Olympic Stadium in Barcelona. 10.10 News and sport with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (880477)



Leader of the pack: futuristic warrior Mel Gibson (10.30pm)

19.30 rhm: wao max beyond Thunderdome (1985). Mel Gibson and Tina Tumer star in the third of the futuristic adventures. Directed by George Miller and George Ogilve (Geofax) (41653820).

12.10am Film: Madigan . 1968) starring Richard Widmark as a tough New York detective who is given 72 hours to bring in a derenged littler Directed by Don Siegel (924171).

1.50 Weather (2168713). 10.30 Film: Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (1985). Mel Gibson and

VideoPlase and the Video PlasCodes
The numbers may appearing next to each TV programme issuing are 1, deplications of the programme is the programme in the programme is the programme is the programme is the major to be depended in more than 35 per instance to see Fusional rating programme you with to record For more peaking too your place Fusional to a construction 1,233 10/1004 (a) it is a great end 450 not more peak 1550 of foods for configurations and 1,235 10/1004 (b) it is a great end for more peak 1550 of foods for configurations are stored to the 344 Notes of configurations are the permandable General Markstone and the Stance of Configuration of Configurations are the permandable General Markstone and the stance of Configuration of Configurations are the permandable of General Markstone and the stance of Configuration of Configurations are the permandable of General Markstone and the Configuration of Configuration and Configuration and Configuration of Configuration and Configuration of Configuration and Configurati

PLEASE DON'T LOOK AWAY

WITHOUT YOUR HELP I WON'T HAVE A HOME

Penipa is a little girl who lives in an orphanage in Thailand. The

Pattaya Orphanage was founded 15 years ago by Father Brennan to care for children without a home, without sight, without hearing, or who are severly handicapped in other ways. The orphanage doesn't just give these little ones a home, it also gives them a better

A home, an education, and, most importantly, love have saved

Penipa from an awful fate. Your help could stop these being taken

Please help Father Brennan in his fight for these children. Every little bit counts. It costs only £15.12 to provide for a child for a

THANKYOU FOR CARING ENOUGH TO SEND A DONATION

REV. FR. RAYMOND BRENNAN C.S.R., PATTAYA ORPHANAGE TRUST DEPT T1250/762 FREEPOST, LONDON, W14 OBR

To giv these children a chance in life, please accept my gift of: £15.12 ( ) £30.24 ( ) £60.48 ( ) £181.44 ( ) Other\_

. Postcode

Reg. Charity No. 286000
OR CALL 071-003 3003 FOR ACCESS & VISA CREDIT CARD DONATIONS.
Please make charges/P.O. physic to P.O.T.

chance in life.

Address

month, £181.44 for a whole year.

BBC2

6.40 Open University Curiouser and Curiouser 7.05 Maths: Modelling Turkeys 7.30 Non-Euclidean Geometry 7.55 The Art of Commerce 8.20 Beyond Famine 8.45 Probability and Statistics 9.10 Another Point of View 9.35 Education: After the Act 10.00 Living Choices: New Dimensions 10.25 Flowering of Rosebud 10.50 Engineering Mechanics 11.15 Linking into the Future 11.40 Black Girls in Search of Learning 12.05 Planning the Production 12.30 Patterns in the Dust 12.55 Culture and Belief in Europe 1.20 Developing World: Breaking Out 1.45 Young Turks in Germany: Education for What?

2.10 Noise Pollution 2.35 Women and Organisations (51293)

3.00 Film: Go Naked in the World (1961) starring Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Franciosa as a couple who embark on an ill-fated love affair. She is a prostrute, of which the man is unaware — until his

despotic father (Ernest Borgnine) tells him. Directed by Ranald MacDougall (15840361)
4.40 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore, Dr John Mason and Professor

Susan McKenna-Lawlor discuss the experiments that have been carried out by the Giotto spacecraft (s) (r) (4032361)

carried out by the Giotto spacecraft (s) (r) (4032361)

5.00 Cricket: Fourth Test. Live coverage of the third day's play between England and Pakistan at Headingley (s) (03543485)

6.25 News and sport with Chris Lowe. Weather (719854)

6.40 Columbus and the Age of Discovery: Worlds Found and Lost. Fourth in a seven-part series marking the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's landing in the Americas. The modern sailing vessel Westward retraces his path through the Bahamas where he discovered a thriving native population ripe for exploitation (Ceefax) (s) (712767)

7.30 Elton John — Live in Barcelona. Highlights from the recent

exploitation (Ceetax) (5) (712767)

7.30 Elton John — Live in Barcelona. Highlights from the recent Spanish leg of the singer's world tour (5) (245903)

8.45 Rhythms of the World: New Orleans Revisited. In the last of the series that charts the richness of world music the life and work of Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton is explored through the eyes and ears of leading jazzman Freddie Hubbard and cartoonist

Robert Crumb (s) (662800) 9.45 Video Diaries; Searching for a Killer. • Whose Diames; searching for a futier.

• CHOICE: "I don't have a choice of nightmares. I only have one and he's always in it." For the past five years Geoffrey Smith, an Australian living in London, has been haunted by a shadowy memory of the man who shot him at a polling station in Haiti. His shattered leg has long since recovered but his mind remains traumatised in this intriguing first programme in a new series of video essays, Smith travels back to the scene of the crime and tries. to find the gunman. He is beset by adventures — his flat is broken into, the supposed burglars summanly shot — but by the end of his stay and having made friends with a voodoo priest, he is not, as you



Neurotic chemistry: Diane Keaton, Woody Allen (10.50pm)

10.50 Film: Annie Hall (1977).

 CHOICE: This is still a wonderful film to see and re-see. Whether
or not the romance depicted was really an accurate portrayal of Allen and Keaton's own, the comedy rings glonously true to life in a way that is both hilarious and painful to watch. The setting, of course, is Manhattan, and every familiar Allen neuross is played out on screen, but there is also broad comedy, as when he demolishes a bathroom to kill a spider. Best of all the two stars have a delightful chemistry that seems to add weight to what is, after all, a rather thin, episodic story. The picture gained four Oscars, best film, best actress (Keaton), and, for Allen, best director and best script. Future stars to look out for include Jeff Goldblum, Shelley Hack, Beverly D'Angelo and Sigourney Weaver, (Ceefas) (74)8458; 12.20am Cricket: Fourth Test Highlights of the third day's play

retween England and Pakistan at Headingley (6121423). Ends at 12.55

LOO TV-am (3394651) 9.25 Film: The Legend of Young Dick Turpin (1965). David Weston stars as the notorious highwayman in this Disney adventure. With George Cole. Directed by James Netson (25434903)
11.10 The Smurfs. Cartoon fun (r) (9750212)
11.30 The Mountain Bike Show. Magazine programme for enthusiasts of the sport. Includes action from the 7Up/BMBF national championehits (6038)

championships (6038)

12.00 The ITV Chart Show. This week's Video Vault features Julian Cope

with "World Shut Your Mouth" (s) (81421)

1.00 News. Weather (55190583) 1.05 LWT News (55199854)

1.10 International Rugby, John Taylor and Bill Calcraft commentate on the third and final Test between Australia and New Zealand in Sydney (6177309)

1.55 McCloud: Three Guns For New York. Dennis Weaver stars as the cowboy policeman. Three former convicts hell-bent on revenge

cowboy policeman. Three former convicts hell-bent on revenge stalk the marshal and kidnap his girlfriend (r) (13574651)

3.45 Katts and Dog. Police series from America (723670)

4.15 WCW Worldwide Wrestling from America (2431372)

5.00 News and weather (2374361) 5.05 LWT news (9342125)

5.15 Haggard. Keith Barron stars as an impoverished squire in Eric Chappell's bawdy comedy series based on Michael Green's book. Haggard sees a way of making some money when rumours abound that the Prince of Wales is visiting the shires. (Orade) (694729)

5.45 Catchphrase Roy Walker presents the hi-tech visual quiz show. (Orade) (513800)

6.15 The Unper Hand, Inc. McGann, Diana Weston, and Honor

6.15 The Upper Hand. Joe McGann, Diana Weston and Honor Blackman star in this role-reversal cornedy. A retired footballer leaves the bright lights of London and takes a job as housekeeper to a female executive (r) (618309)



Licence to kill: Roger Moore with Barbara Bach (6.45pm)

6.45 Film: The Spy Who Loved Me (1977) Roger Moore stars as lan Fleming's super-suave hero in this latest offering of espionage and glamour. He is assisted in his quest to save the world by Barbara Bach. Directed by Lewis Gilbert. (Oracle) (94770354)

9.05 Sam Saturday. Ivan Kaye stars as the Jewish detective, Sam looks for a connection between the murder of a psychiatrist and a break in at another apartment in the same block. (Oracle) (970361) 10.05 News with Edward Stourton. Weather (883564) 10.25 World Championship Boxing. Jim Rosenthal presents live coverage of two world championship bouts from the G-Mex Centre in Manchester. Local lad Pat Barnett is challenging American

Manning Galloway for the latter's WBO welterweight title, and Kent's Derek Angol takes on another American, Tyrone Booze, for the vacant WBO cruiserweight crown. With commentary from Reg Gutteridge and Jim Watt (243380)

11.25 Spitting Back. A compilation of sketches from the 1990 series featuring the latex lookalikes. (Oracle) (457534) 11.55 Wolf. Tony (Jack Scalia) discovers that some of his local fisherme

friends are being used by a gun-smuggling gang (178922)

12.55am The Big E. Magazine programme for young Europeans (s) (6137084) 2.00 Music from the Bridge featuring The Cure (s) (28133)

2.30 Rhythm and Raag. Achanak and the Jetts' Orchestra, plus Social Kaos (47268) 3.00 New Music (8270133)

4.30 The Hit Man and Her. The latest on the club scene with Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan (s) (80404) 5.30 ITN Morning News (44959). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. Animation (f) :8264477: 6.25

Eureeka's Castle. Music and cartoons for the under-Sycs's 1'(7927200) 6.55 Once Head 7 Time 156 Attracted and 1st 15 Eureeka's Castle. Music and cartoons for the Undersited (7932309) 6.55 Once Upon a Time. . Life "Uncles and is! V (7147903) 7.25 Blood Sweat and Glory. A history of sport (2621458) 7.55 Trans World Sport. International sporting news (9455767) 6 On Market Suprement (7230496) 6.15 Racing: The (9455767) 9.00 News Summary (7230496) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (7112651)

10.00 Sign On: At Leisure. A look at summer exents and actinities for the deaf. Signed and subtitled (39293)

10.30 Australian Rules Football. Action as the 1992 season draws to a close (29293)

10.30 Australian Rules Football. Action as the 1992 second close (38831)
11.30 Quizbowl. Sporting journalists from national newspapers test their knowledge. This week The Sunday Times's finest meet their peers from The Observer (r) (s) (7380)
12.00 Get Smart. Spoof spy senes staring Don Adams (65545)
12.30 The Beverly Hillbrillies (b/w). Vintage cornedy series about a naive oil-rich family (91458)
1.00 Film: Green Dolphin Street (1947, b/w): A 19th-century romantic drama starring Lana Tumer as a woman who travels to New Zealand and marries a fugitive. Directed by Victor Saulle (88401632)

(88401632) 3.35 Scotland for Sport. British Rail film extolling the virtues of the sporting attractions of Scotland (6342545)
4.05 The Peruvian Paso Horse

4.05 The Peruvian Paso Horse

CHOICE: Cleverly taking up an afternoon slot when pony-mad pubescent girls might be watching, this is a well-shot, atmospheric film revealing everything you ever would have wanted to know about the Peruvian Paso horse, had you known of its existence. The Paso was introduced to South America in the 16th century after it carried francisco Pizarro's army to victory over the incas, but since then it has been carefully bred there as a hard-working, easy-riding agricultural horse. If that makes you think of carthorses, think again, for the Paso is an extremely elegant, much adomed beast whose extraordinary gait only looks knock-kneed from the front. Indeed the programme is most interesting when examining the horse's niftly footwork and the smooth way it trots without clearing the ground or throwing its rider about (38:30748).

5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext) (s) (6698354).

6.30 Tour de France. Phil Liggett presents coverage of the penultimate of stage of this celebrated bicycle race, from Blois to Nanterre, Addistance of 210km (941).

distance of Z10km (941)



Presenting subjective analyses: Sheena McDonald (7.00pm)

7.00 The World this Week.

 CHOICE: The channel's weekly international affairs programme returns with a new look and a new production team. While the subject matter remains much the same — world events reported on and discussed — the emphasis is now on individuals around the globe explaining how issues affect them personally. Instead of British reporters jetting off to foreign climes and putting their own perspective on what they see and hear, locally-based journalists or perspective on what they see and near, locally-based outhaists or just locals will have their say, and never mind if that means conflicting stories and ideas. Tonight's programme includes a report on how different families in trap have been affected by international sanctions, and a feature from Ethiopia on Rastafarian celebrations of the Centenary of Haile Selassie's birth (9854).

8.00 Kingdom of the Plains: The Last Kingdom of the Elephants.

8.00 Kingdom of the Plains: The Last Kingdom of the Elephants. This film captures the yearly cycle of the and death for the elephants, hippopotami, crocodies and antelope who inhabit the Luangwa Valley in Africa. (Teletext) (5274)
9.00 G.B.H: Message Understood. The penultimate episode of Alan Bleasdale's political drama series starring Robert Lindsa; and Michael Palin. Both Michael Murray and Itm Nelson begin to realise they are just pawns in a big game (r). (Teletext) (s) (4816)
10.30 Film: Paris Nous Appartient (1960, blw). Betty Schneder stars in this tale of mystery and paranosa. A student is concerned for the this tale of mystery and paranoia. A student is concerned for the safety of a theatre director with whom she is involved. Directed by

Jacques Rivette. In French with English subtitles (75769309)

1.05am Twillight Zone: The Parallel (b/w) An orbiting astronaut passes into a world uncannily like his own (5188666). Ends at 2.00

1747291 11.00 Naz (28962) 12.00 Saytest

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the nour **5.00am** Sunrae (6765458) **9.30** Nightline (71458) **10.30** Those Were The Days (29767)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6,00am C projet 5a, 61477-6.30 Sephant 22,00 Sephant 22

SKY MOVIES+

■ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

Aldemess assenture (42106) 12.00 Murder in Black and White (1990) 8 chard Crenna myestigates (84767) 2.00pm Silent Movie (1976) Film directors 2.00pm silent Movie (1977) Film directors attentor a comeoual (19809)
4.00 Russkies (1987) Amendan feenages help a Fussan safer (1988)
6.00 Young Einstein (1989) Staming comedan Yahoo Serkus (6877)36()
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (111767)
8.00 Gremlins 25 The New Batch (1990)

8.00 Gremlins 2: The New Batch (1990)
Some spaces a regulate army (73090)
10.00 Fear. (1990) Psychoc Ally Sheedy helps
the police (542309)
11.35 Scarface (1983). Al Feono stars as the
Marm-based gargerer (53150903)
Tour de France (51941) 11.00 Saturcay Alive
(1047835): Motor Racing German Grand
Pm; 1.00pm Tennis: Austrian Open
Student vireals her revenge (967268)
Tour de France, 4.10 Tennis Austrian Open
Satisface (1983) Michael 2.25am Killer Party (1985) A murdered student vireals har revenge (967268) 4.00 Clean and Sober (1983) Michael heaton enters a drug rehabilitation unit

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellits 6.15am The Stranger's Hand (1954); A boy's lather disappears in Venue (127187) 8.15 Flesh and Fantasy (1943); Three strange lates (2144212)

strange lates (2144212) 10.15 Loser Takes AR (1956) Honeymoon-ers gamble in Monte Carlo (214187) 12.15pm Duel of Hearts (1990): Barbara Cartland romance (583729) 2.15 Subsect (1082) Barbara (1982) 2.15 Salome (1953); Biblical epic (596293) 4.15 Who's Harry Crumb? (1989); John Candy as a bumbling private eye (491309) 6.15 The Long Road Home (1990); Mark

6.15 The Long Road Home (1990): Mark Harmon plays a migrant worker (47158). 8.15 The Hoffywood Detective (1999) Detective actor Telly Savalas takes on a real mystery (966903). 9.45 Arachnophobia (1990): left Daniels is plaqued by spiders (247816). 11.40 The Seduction of Joe Tyman (1979): Political drama staming Alan Alda (319293). 1.30am Side Out (1990): Story of a beach volleyball championship (363341). 3.20 Urban Cowboy (1980): John Travollandes a mechanical bull in the local bar (996065). Ends at 4.55.

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra satellite

 Will the Astra satellite
 4.00pm The Lucy Hour (30835) 5.00 Abbott and Costello (9106) 5.30 Manua: Manson (9699) 6.00 Living Dollo (9212) 6.30 Free Spini (9944) 7.00 Comedy Company (73035) 8.00 Film The Best of Times (1986) with Robin Williams, Furt Russell (53274) 10.00-11.00 Comc Strip Live (72309) SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellitas 6.30am Fishing the West (11835) 7.00 Torque (71941) 8.00 Watersports (72670)

Australian Rules Football 10090- 12.00 WWF Wrestling (1565)1 2.00pm Show Jumping World Cup (2009)- 4.00 Seniors British Open Golf (1966)2 6.30 Minor World (7458) 7.00 Galette World Sports (1477) 7.30 Ulbmate Chairence (25105) 8.30 WWF Wrestling (57533) 10.00 Musde Night (30309) 11.00 Peach (Cheypell (79651) 1.00-3.00am Regarde (53058) **EUROSPORT** 

5.30 Motor Ragng German Grand Priz (4361) 5.00 Tour de France (71709) 7.00 (4361) **5.00** Tour de Rance (71729) 7.80 Ohmpics Opening Ceremony (278038) **10.00** Tour de France (25477) **11.00** Motor Racing German Grand Prir (52670) **12.00** Olympics, Opening Ceremon, (75930) **2.00am** Olympics Football — Italy v USA; Span v Columba (4627626) **5.00** Olympics Morning (95794) **5.30-6.00** Olympics Opening Ceremony (40171)

SCREENSPORT

O Via the Astra satellite
6.00am Powerboat Rading (70651) 7.00
Monater Trucks (56496) 7.30 Royal Dublin
Horse Show (35903) 8.00 Radsport '92 —
Cycling '92 (63212) 8.30 Schweppes Terms
Magazine (62583) 9.00 Dunlop Rover GTI
Champioriship (53835) 9.30 Saling (58496)
10.00 US Wozners Got (31187) 11.00
Gillette World Sports (89187) 11.30 Royal
Dublin Horse Show (80816) 12.00 Hydroplane Rading (73699) 12.30pm Candeng
(92212) 1.00 Candeng (55767) 1.30
Schweppes Terms Magazine (91583) 2.00
Volvo Ro& European Tour (761038) 4.30
Radsport '92 — Cycling '92 (6583) 5.00 Radsport '92 — Cycling '92 (6583) 5.00 Powersports (1090) 6.00 Pro Box (77903) Powersports (1990) 6.00 Pro Box (77903) 7.00 Player's International Sertii-Final (22380) 8.00 Player's International: Final (19816) 10.00 US Women's Golf (161274-1.00am Major League Baseball (54510) 3.00 Dillinger Drestage Fastival (56997) 4.00 The Ultimate Challenge (81171) 5.00-6.00 1992 RA World Sportscar Championship (52201)

LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (68767) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (87380) 1.00 Caplain Power (40835) 1.30
 The Dream Chasers (83284360) 1.55 House Rules (1999835) 2.50 Spain Spain Holid (5982632) 3.85 The Adventures of Jim Bowie (9375187) 3.30 Basic Training (3632) 4.00 Film: The Pickwich Papers (8758458) 10.00 Juliebox Music Videos (8347038)

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM

FM Stereo and MW, 4,00am Neale James (FM only until 6,00am) 7,00 Gary Davies with The Weel end Breakfast Show 10,00 Dave Lee Travis 1,00pm Adnah Juste 2,00 Linsung Heroes: The development of a song (3 of 6) 3,00 Bob Harris 6,00 The Saturday Rock Show 8,30 Victor Levis-Smith 9,00 Andy Kershaw 11,00 John Peel (FM only after 12,00) 2,00-4,00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

FM Stereo, 4,00am Bill Rennells: The Early Show 6,00 Barbara Sturgeon The Saturday Show 8,05 Brain Matthew Sounds of the Sistes 10,00 Anne Robinson 12,00 Mari Wynter 1,00pm Comedy Hour, Hello Cheeky (r), and at 1,30 Amys Chocker Feam (r) 2,00 Romne Hitton Sounds of the Fifthes 3,00 Steve Race 4,00 Judha Chalmers's Hi Days and Holidays. Landudino Sou The Mone Hour; Crema 2, and at 5,30 Moss By . . . Carl Davis 6,00 Kabe and Friends. Kabe Boyle's animal magazine 7,00 Beat the Record 7,30 Stern Miller and the Army Air Force Band, live from the seaffort in Southend, with the BBC Big Band and vocal group Quintessence 9,30 Easy Does it 10,00 Radio 2 Arb. Programme, and at 11,00-12,00 The 1992 Vivan Bills Prize 12,05am Romne Hitton: Sounds of the Fifnes (in 1,00-4,00 John Tervett with Nighr Ride News and Sport on the hour until 2,00pm.

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 2.00pm, 6.00am World Service Newshow 6.30 Saturday Edition 9.00 Get Serv. 10.30 Saturday Edition 9.00 Get Serv. 10.30 Saturday Edition 9.00 Get Serv. 10.30 Summer Sport on Fire, with Jonathan Legard. Onder England - Palistan in the fourth Test, Rading from Accot 2.00 Whitelsbach Diamond Stakes, 2.35 Princess Margaret Stakes, 3.20 Pring George VI and Queen Enabeth Diamond Stakes, Motor Rading, Cycling and Got 5.00 Five at the Ohmpict. The opening ceremony from the Montput Statium in Barcelona 9.00 World Title Fights. WBO Crucerweight and Welferweight, Intelligent the GMEX, and 11.00 Sport 11.30 Box 13 12.00-12.10am Sport

Statum in Barcelona 9.00 World Title Fights: WBC Crucerweight and Welferweight, Inc. from the G.H.E., and 11.00 Sport 11.30 Box 13 12.00-12.10am Sport from the G.H.E. and 11.00 Sport 11.30 Box 13 12.00-12.10am Sport Sport 8.00 World Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.63 German Features 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.00 News About Binson 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Mendian 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 As I Recall 9.00 World News 9.00 Words of Fath 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Worldson 10.30 Personal View 10.45 Sports Reundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Jazz Now and Then 11.15 Club 648 11.30 Londres Midt 11.45 Niktagranagazin Midday Newsdesk 12.30pm Mendian 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Hullitrack 3.145 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News Summary 3.01 Sportsworld 4.00 World News 4.15 98C English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.14 Letter from America 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Europe This Weekend 9.00 News 9.09 Olympic Sportsworld 9.30 Mendian 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Jazz for the Aking 11.45 Sports Roundup Middight News 1.20.5am Worlds of Fath 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 A Jolly Good Show 1.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Nor lust a Game 4.00 News 2.01 Play of the Week. Supper of Asies 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Nor lust a Game 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Fath 4.15 Sports Roundup

VARIATIONS **ANGLIA** 

As London except: 9.25-11.10 Frm Emil and the Detectives: (25434903: 1.55 Cnequered Flag (99444564: 2.25 Frim: The Corn is Green (206036: 4.05 Wresting (4336508): 4.50-5.00 Cartoon Time (1997212): 9.05-5.15 Anglia News (9342125; 11.55-12.55 Seauly and the Beast (178922)

As London except: 1.55pm Chequered Hag (99444564) 2.25 film: Escape of the Amethys (2060381 4.05-5.00 The A-Team 138-43941 5.05-5.15 Border News (9342725) 11.55 film: Steel (769274) 1.50 Paul Young (2134133) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (96607) 4.00 video(ashion (42713)) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (80404) CENTRAL

As London except: 9.25-11.10 Film: Emil and the Detectives (25434903) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (6038) 1.55 Chequered Rag (99444564) 2.25 The Brooks innbindge Thathlan (5584361) 3.25 Monster Truds Racing (8947106) 4.05 Wiresting (4336908) 4.50-5.00 Cartoon Time (1997212) 11.55 Eliza A Editoris Starra (200274) 4.50 Meth Rim: A Soldier's Stary (769274) 1.50 Wolf (4318591) 2.45 CinemA(tractions (49084) 3.15 America's Top Ten (46997) 3.45 Sprockets (56268) 4.15 American College

Football (7162607: **5.10-5.30** Central Job-funder 92 (5516607)

GRANADA As London except: 9.25-11.10 Film: Emil and the Detectue; (25434903; 11.30-12.00 This is America, Charlie Brown (6036; 1.55 Film: Starflight One (29229570 4.00 Wire-ting (7681075) 4.40-5.00 Rock Sport (4036187) 11.55 Film: Steet (769274; 1.50 Paul Young (2134133) 2.00 The Hrt Adan and Her (900713) 4.00 videofashon (42713) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (80404)

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25-11.10 First: Emil and the Detectives (25434903) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (6038) 1.55 Dogs with Dumbar 1994445541 2.25 US PGA Golf 1992 (66606033) 2.50 Chequered Rag (9728922) 3.20 First: The Case of the Velvet Claus (1392496) 4.30-5.00 Steve Looks Back (354)

As London except: 9.25-11.19 Film: Emil and the Detectives (25434903) 11.30-12.00 The South Wast Week (6038) 1.55 This is America, Charles Brown (50012380) 2.25 The A-Team (7317293) 3.20 Carloon (4730019) 3.30-5.00 Film. Life with the Lyons (56106) 5.05-5.15 TSW News (2373632) 11.55 Film: Seed (769274) 1.50 Faul Young (2134133) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (56607) 4.00 Videofashon (42713) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (50404)

As Lordon except: 9.25-11.10 First Emil and the Detectives (2543-903: 11.36-12.00 Blockbusters (6038: 1.55 Film: Gans at Batas (13574651; 3.45-5.00 Film: 13 East Street (2520030) \$.05-5.15 TVS Neva (9342125) TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.25-11.15 Prim: Emil and the Detectives (68258361) 11.30-12.00 Superman (60331 1.25 Prim: Startight One (20225670) 4.00 Soccer in the Seventies (670) 4.30-5.00 Chaquered Play (654) 5.05-5.15 Northern Lile (9342125) 71.55 Film: Steel (769274) 1.50 Paul Young (2134133) 2.00 The PH Man and Her (96607) 4.00 Videofastion (42713) 4.30-5.30 The Big E

ULSTER As London except: 9.25-11.15 First: Emil and the Detectives (68258361) 11.30-12.00
Zorno (6038) 1.55 The A-Team (7854903)
2.55-5.00 Rahy Round the Hag, Boysl
(40558380) 5.05-5.15 Ulster Newsome
(9342125) 11.55 Rim: Steel (769274) 1.50
Paul Young (2134733) 2.00 The Hit Man
and Her (95677) 4.00 Videorization (42713)

and Her (96607) **4.00** Videofashion (42713) **4.30-5.30** The Big E (80404) YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25-11.10 Film: Emil and the Detectives (25434903) 11.30-12.00 Superman (6038) 1.55 The A-Team (8797050; 2.45 Carpoin Time (4379816) 3.95-5.09 Film. The Truth Albout Spring (Hayley McA., Lohn Lalis, Lames, NACATHAR, David Tominison) (51670651) 5.05-5.15 Calendar News (9342125) 11.55 Film: McV.cor (51803564) 2.00 The Hill Ham and Her (96607) 4.00 Koyak (7167152) 5.00-5.50 The Rock of Europe (13152)

Starts: 6,00am Jayce and the Wheeled Warners (8264477) 6,25 Euroeka's Castle (7932309) 6,55 Once Upon a Time Jule (7147903) 7,25 Blood Sweat and Glory Sanso (51962) 10.00 fam: Une Ferne est une Ferne (Ana. Karina, lean-Paul Behrando) (984361) 11.35 film: Deeth of an Angel (444632) 12.45 Metamorphosis Of Mr Sansa/The Tell Tale Heart (7382133) 1.05 The Twilight Zone (5188666) 2.00 Close

#### RADIO 3

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Vaughan
Williams (Serenade to Music:
ECO under Matthew Best);
Mozart (Symphony No 23 in
D, K. 181: Berlin PO under Karl Bóhm); Brahms (Intermezzo A minor, Intermezzo in A; Ballade in G minor, intermezzo in F minor, Klawerstücke, Op 118: Lilya Zilberstein, pianol; kabalevsky (Violin Concerto in C: Lydia Mordkovitch; SNO

9.00 News
9.05 Record Release, with
Anthony Burton, Stanford
(Clannet Concerto in A minor.
Emma Johnson; Royal PO
under Charles Grows);
Sheographam (Ab. centill liberary

Schubert (Lieder to poems by Seidl Brighte Fassbaender, mezzo, Anbert Reimann, panol; Goldschmidt (Clarinet Quintet: Ib Haussmann; Mandelining Quartett; Mozart

7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall London. The Cleveland Orchestra under Christoph von Dohnanvi, with José van Dam, baritone, performs Schumann Symphony No 4 in D minor);

Mahler (Five Rückert Songs). 8.25 Beethoven on Mount Olympus. The pianist Stephen Pruslin pursues the mythology in Beethoven's Symphonies Nos 3 to 8. 8.45 Beethoven

in Sectionen's Symphonies
Nos 3 to 8. 8.45 Beethoven
(Symphony No 5 in C minor)

9.35 Uncle Victor

© CHOICE: Georgina
Hammick's short story is one
of a collection of her writings,
just published under the tittle
Spolit. Jane Lapotaire reads it,
almost faultiessly. Like many
an actress, she is not at her
best when trying to sound like
a man. Men, speaking
women's lines, do not have
this problem. They use their
normal voices. They would,
otherwise, sound ridiculous.
Hammick's story amusingly
describes the ways in which a
good brother differs from his
sibling, a petty crook and conman. They have one common
denominator which Hammick,
displaying a shrewd sense of
theatre, keeps hidden until the
very last line of the story

10.00 Mendelssohn (String Quartet
in D, Op 44 No 1: Melos
Quartet)

10.30 -6.55em Spirit of the Earth:

Quartet)
10.30-6.55em Spirit of the Earth:
The festival concludes with an all-night concert of chamber music from Java called
Ternbang Sunda, interspersed with an earth corns from rembang sunna, interspersed with an earthy song form called Celempungan. Puspa Nugraha, led by Uking Sulri, performs Tembang Sunda in pelog tuning. 12.00 Sacred Mountain. Tim Malyon considers high peaks as sources of revelation and relastial interioration (f).

sources of revelation and celestial inspiration (r).

12.20am Celempungan and Tembang Sunda in pelog tuning. 2.20 Sudanese tales, translated by Simon Cook and read by Jack May. 2.40
Celempungan and Tembang Sunda in sorog tuning. 4.40
Jack May reads diany extracts by early visitors to Java. 5.00
Celempungan and Tembang Sunda in salendro tuning

(Deborah Finday) and the other married, heavily pregnant and noisily extroverted (Dawn French) is set in an era when there were still shillings and pence, and when people still talked about the gramophone and had a sherry before lunch. An early

12521458) 7.55 Trans World Sport (9455767) 2.90 News (77230969) 8.95 Richard Transport (77230969) 8.95 Richard Transport (77230969) 8.95 Sadwm (31926) 12.00 Get Smart (65545) 12.30 The Beverly Hilbilies (31458) 1.00 Fibra: Green Dolphin Street (Jane Turner, Richard Hart, Edmund Gwen, Van Heffin) (88401632) 3.35 Scotland For Sport (6342546) 4.05 The Panuvian Paso Horse (8830748) 5.05 Brookside (6988354) 6.30 Trur de Recore (6417 2 00 News and Sport Crur de Recore (6417 2 00 News and Sport Tour de France (941) 7.00 News and Sport (\$61699) 7.15 Genau Heb Filmau (733011) 8.45 Cefin Gwlad (\$04670) 9.30 Evening Shade (\$1962) 10.00 Film: Une Fernine est

under Järvi) 8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (cont): Dvořák (Scherzo capiccioso, Op 66. Cleveland Orchestra Dohnányi); Purcell (Sonata No 6 m G minor: Purcell Quartet); Rodrigo (Cuatro Madrigales Rodrigo (Cuatro Madrigales Amatonos: Orchestre de la Onservatoire under Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, with Victoria de los Angeles, soprano); Haydn (String Quartet in C, Op 76 No 3, Emperor: Amadeus Quartet)

Sheryngham (Ah, gentill Jhesu: The Sixteen under Harry Christophers); Jan Vaclav Vorisek (Impromptus, Op 7 Nos 1-3: Dirk Joeres, piano); Chultar (Fischer Service)

Mandeling Quartett; Mozart (Plano Concerto No 23 in A, K 488: London Classical Players under Roger Normgton, with Melym Tan, forteplano)

10.55 Test Match Special: England v Pakistan. Commentary on the third day's play of the fourth Test from Headingley 1.05pm News. 1.10 A View from the Boundary Brian Johnston's guest is the playwright Alan Ayckbourn. 1.30 County Scoreboard. 1.40 Commentary and close of play summary. (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule)

6.10 Evening Sequence: A selection of music on records

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 The Farming Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.20 Listeners' Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 9.30 Breakaway 9.30 Breakaway from the Garden Festival, Wales 10.90 News; On the Hour: News review (s) (r)
10.30 The Marx Brothers'
Flywheel, Shyster and
Flywheel: More comedy re-

creations (s)
11.00 News; Talking Politics: The
True Spirit, Will the 25th
Olympiad mark a turningpoint for sport and politics?

11.30 Europhile, presented by
Gordon Clough

12.00 Inside Money: Roger White

12.00 inside Money: Noger winne gives advice on persions
12.25pm They Think It's All Over: Desmond Lynam referees the alternative sports quiz (s) (r)
12.55 Weather 1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby chairs a discussion from Southam, Warwickshire, between Robin Cook, MP, challeng hastin segratary. shadow health secretary; Michael Portillo, MP, chief secretary to the treasury; Ruth Deech, principal of St Anne's College, Oxford; and Alan Beith, Liberal Democrat

spokesman on treasury affairs (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Any Answers? 071-580 4444. Lines open from 12.30pm 2.30 Saturday Playhouse:

Saturday Playhouse:
Birthday

CHOICE: Michael Frayn's
comedy about two sisters, one
introverted and unmarried
(Deborah Findlay) and the

Frayn play then, from the 1960s, when he had not yet found his feet. None the less, as a put-down of mamied bliss it has its moments and offers French a steamroller of a role for her radio acting debut. Perhaps a little less steam would not have come amiss (s)

5.45 The Other MCC The

wicketkeeper Les Chapman talks about his 40 years at Mayfield Cricket Club (s) (r) 4.00 News; Age to Age 4.30 Science Now 5.00 Costing 4.30 Science Now
5.00 Costing the Earth: Roger
Harrabin asks Edward
Goldsmith, editor of Blueprint
For Survival, if he thinks
anything has changed since its
publication 20 years ago
5.25 Grand Tour: Oliver Sacks,
author of Awakenings, evokes
the atmosphere of New York

author of Awakenings, evokes the atmosphere of New York (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55

The authorshere of reew for a (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weather
6.00 News and Sports Round-Up
6.25 Little Bighty on the Down:
Third of five visits (s) (r)
6.50 Stop the Week (s)
7.20 Kaleidoscope: Tirra Lirra by the River. A celebration of Tennyson's poem, "The Lady of Shalott" (s)
7.50 Classic Serfai: Claudius, by Robert Graves. J. Claudius is the first of a three-part radio adaptation by Eric Ewens (s) (r)
9.50 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to Margaret Barraclough (s) (r)
9.20 Music in Mind (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Open Mind: A discussion on celibacy (s)

celibacy (s) 10.45 Life with Lederer: Helen

10.45 Life with Lederer: Helen Lederer works on her interview bechnique (s) (r)
11.00 Tingle Factor: John Drummond (s) (r)
11.30 Second That Emotion: A Month of Lunchimes, by Alison Leonard is the second in a series of plays by women about sex. The past haunts lovers Tanty and Phif (s)
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;RM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: RM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.3-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;RM-92.4-94.6. Radio 9: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; RM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9: World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

